

Buckeye GUARD

July-August 1984



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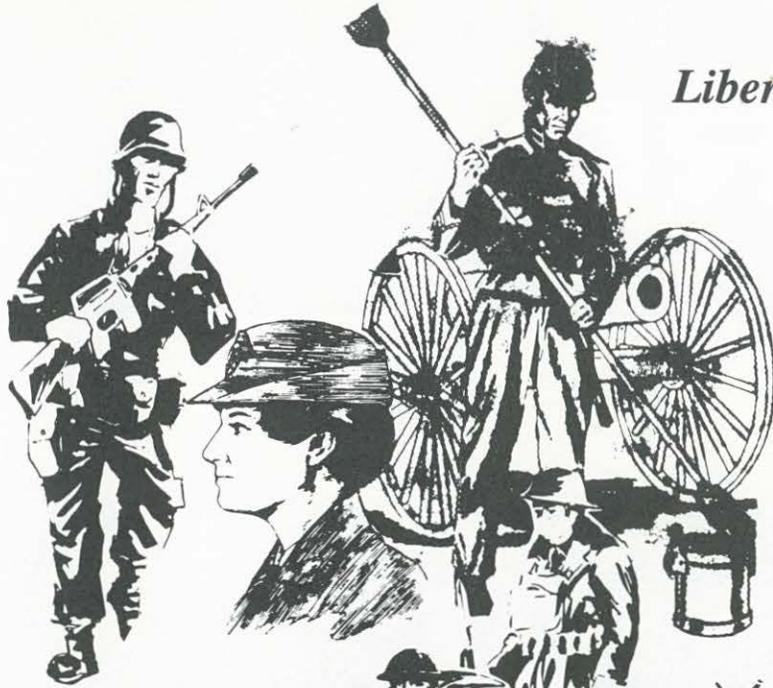
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Liberty



Freedom

Equality



Justice



Freedom Exacts A Price

Freedom, defined as a state of being, is the most expensive luxury for which we as Americans will ever be called upon to pay.

We pay for our bread, clothing, shelter and entertainment with dollars and cents, earned from the labor of our hands. We have and will continue to pay for our freedom with the labor of our hearts, our minds and our lives.

Why does a man give his life for something that can neither be eaten, worn, slept in nor physically touched in any way?

I'm speaking of freedom. I am not referring only to that won by one country over another—that freedom from aggression by one nation over another. There are also those freedoms which play upon each American's life every week, every day, every hour of our lives—freedom of speech, freedom of assembly, freedom of the press and freedom of religion.

Each successive generation has been handed the gift of freedom. A gift with a tag attached reading: Yours—if you can keep it.

There have been down through the ages as today, the will to snatch up any one, or all of these precious rights at a moment's relaxation in our vigilance.

Today's generation must protect this nation's freedoms with their minds, their hearts and their lives. Only then, will they hand it down untarnished to the next generation with this tag attached. Yours if you can keep it. Protect it, cherish it, it is not easy to attain.

BY JON F. STIERS

220th Engineering Installation Squadron

Buckeye GUARD

BUCKEYE GUARD Magazine is an unofficial, bimonthly offset publication in which the views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army or the Adjutant General of Ohio. The magazine, published in accordance with AR 360-81, is prepared by the Adjutant General's Public Affairs Office, 2825 West Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085; (614) 889-7000; AV 346-7000.

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Total Copies Printed 23,000
Unit Cost \$.2112
(Excludes paper cost)



Ohio Guard Is People

The Guard does not exist to serve itself. The Ohio National Guard exists to serve the people. Ohio National Guardmembers more than work for the Armed Forces; they serve in the Armed Forces. That concept is completely different from just being a part of the work force. People who are in the Armed Forces, whether in the Active Component or in the Reserve Component as a guardmember, are going to go where this country wants them to go and they are going to do what the citizens of this country want them to do, whatever the risk.

But, what is the Guard? More specifically, what is the Ohio National Guard? Yes, it is a large organization, but most importantly, *the Ohio National Guard is people.*

The Ohio National Guard is a source of education for people. Military service provides the fundamental technical skills that can be applied in civilian occupations. Through the Ohio National Guard Tuition Assistance Program over 3,000 guardmembers, who otherwise might not be able, obtain formal civilian education. This educational benefit, leading to trade, associate or bachelor degrees, is available in return for a six-year commitment to serve.

Leadership training, with increasing responsibility, unequalled in civilian life, is provided through military service in the Ohio National Guard. Corporations, government, professionals and all employers in the civilian sector benefit from Ohio National Guardmembers' leadership, managerial talents and expertise.

Pride and professionalism in personal appearance and conduct are instilled in a member of the military from the very first day of service. That feeling of pride and esprit is reflected by their appearance in the uniform of their country.

Young people can manifest their feelings of patriotism through the Ohio National Guard. It is a place for them to contribute significantly to their state and nation. The value of teamwork, the wisdom and necessity of self-discipline and the opportunity to grow and mature are all available through service in the Ohio National Guard.

Talent is nurtured and developed through the Ohio National Guard. History is full of successful people who have gained maturity, discipline, skills and direction while serving in the Ohio National Guard. It is full of people who have made important contributions in private enterprise, government, education, science and an array of other areas.

Our military is an outward symbol of our nation's strength and our determination as free citizens to defend our homeland. The Ohio National Guard, as an organization and the people who comprise it, indeed, reflect the pride we have in our heritage and our future. Keep all this in mind, every time you put on your uniform.

Raymond R. Galloway
The Adjutant General

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Cover Photo

Pvt. John Lewis of Co. A, 1/166th infantry Battalion took this unusual sunrise photo at Camp Grayling, Michigan this summer.



VIEWPOINTS

Medics Commended

The paramount highlight of Annual Training '84 for the 362nd Medical Detachment, U.S. Army Reserve, was the experience of working hand-in-hand with units and individual members of the Ohio Army National Guard's 383rd Medical Company. In addition to the Army Readiness Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP) tasks and hands-on patient care experience, the interchange of Guard and Reserve soldiers learning from each other was excellent.

All members of the 362nd commented positively about the professionalism and cooperative bearing of their counterparts in the Guard. Within the first day in the field our soldiers realized quickly that we're all in this together. It's not 'them,' and 'us.' To this reserve unit, the National Guard is no longer 'that other group' about which we knew very little. We toiled and sweat alongside real, hard-working guardmembers, and learned from some excellent example-setting trainers and leaders.

The ONE ARMY Policy has suddenly taken on real meaning for the Reserve and Guard soldiers who had the opportunity to train together at Annual Training '84 in Camp Grayling, Michigan.

We of the 362nd Medical Detachment now know that the Guard and the Reserve belong together — training toward excellence and readiness to perform our combat mission — together!

We will be confident, and proud to work with the National Guard again, whether in training, or in combat!

DENNIS P. ARNOLD
362nd Medical Detachment
Commander

"Beautiful Ohio"

I just recently retired from the Ohio Army National Guard. My civilian occupation has forced me to move from my Ohio home in Columbus, but my heart still beats in time with the song "Beautiful Ohio."

The Ohio Guard has been ingrained in my personality to such an extent that I'm constantly thinking about the Guard. The fine young people (my son Scott [Flaughter] Parker is one of them) can handle any situation that arises. The youngsters are our National treasure, and whatever we gave them in the way of example, instruction or order will always stay with them and may some day get them out of a tough spot. My career as an NCO was constantly being altered by the knowledge that one of these young women or young men were casting a very critical eye upon my performance. As I became aware of this, no one had to tell me in what manner I should conduct myself as I could feel the responsibility of living by example to them.

A few weeks ago I passed my guidon to someone a little younger, more than likely, smarter too. My fervent hope is that the Guardsman taking my place will be aware of the tremendous influence, good or bad, that person will have on the younger people. Old soldiers are often caught up in reflections of the past and I'm no different. My sincere hope is that I have influenced someone to become a better soldier, and as a result a better person.

As I have stated in several articles I wrote for the Ohio Guard, "My very proudest moment is when someone calls me 'Weekend Warrior,' 'Overgrown Boy Scout,' but most of all when I am called a Buckeye Guardsman."

STAN FLAUGHER MSG (RET.)
Franklin, Tennessee

Well Done, Army

The Army is now picking up an Aerial Delivery commitment? Since when? You may have gotten this impression had you been on the drop zone at Mansfield-Lahm Airport in May.

The Air Guard's 179th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron was fighting a losing battle with the weatherman. The Aerial Port is responsible for retrieving airdropped loads from the drop zone. This was becoming nearly impossible due to the constant rains that had been covering northern Ohio. The usual method for recovering these loads involves the use of the 23,000 pound all-terrain forklift. Anything weighing 23,000 pounds and mud do not mix successfully. Due to this problem the 179th had 11 airdrop loads firmly implanted on the not so firm drop zone. The unit was becoming dangerously close to running out of available loads with which to meet the tactical airdrop requirements of the 179th's flight crews.

The solution: add one Blackhawk helicopter from the Army Aviation Support Facility #1, Akron-Canton Airport. This helped both units. The Air Guard had its loads returned, and also learned how to sling loads to helicopters. This is done frequently at forward air terminals (part of the unit's wartime mission) to remote sites. The Army got some heavy lift requirements completed in a realistic training environment.

The Blackhawk's effortless lift to high ground was quick, and it gently placed the loads on the ground with pinpoint accuracy before releasing the slings.

The Army may not be starting to airdrop supplies, but it has the capability to save the day for those who do. Well done Army Aviation Support Facility #1 — the Guard still does it all!

ROBERT A. ROGERS
179th Mobile Aerial Port Squadron

BUCKEYE GUARD DEADLINE
Oct. 1 for Nov.-Dec. Issue
Dec. 1 for Jan.-Feb. Issue

Camp Perry Is Field Training Site

Ohio Hosts ROTC Nurses Training

BY CHRISTINE A. WYND

Hq STARC (-Det 1) OHARNG

This summer, Camp Perry became the field training site for 162 ROTC cadet nurses. Twenty-one male and 141 female nursing students made up the total number of cadets to attend this national ROTC Nursing Advanced Camp. The camp was designed specifically for nursing students as an introduction to their future work as Army Nurse Corps officers.

Camp Perry was selected as a field training site for the first week of the cadet camp. Five additional weeks consisted of training in active Army medical installations where cadets were oriented to Army nursing.

On Saturday, June 9, the nurse cadets arrived at Camp Perry from different areas of the country. Many cadets traveled from as far as Alaska, Hawaii, and Washington, while others came from the nearby cities of Columbus, Cleveland, and Cincinnati. Following their "inprocessing" period, cadets were introduced to the cadre of TAC officers and NCO's. The main portion of the cadre was represented by active Army officers and NCO's from the Military Science division at Ohio's Bowling Green State University.

Lt. Col. Carl H. Chaboudy, ROTC Professor of Military Science, was in charge of the cadre and coordinated this program from the active Army perspective. Four of the TAC NCO's were Army National Guardmembers. SFC Deborah Williams, Detachment 1, HQ STARC (Troop Command); SSgts. Richard Knapp and Philip Hayes, Ohio Military Academy; and SSgt. John Flake, HQ STARC (-Det 1), participated in the cadet training.

Instructors and training site support were provided by the Ohio Military Academy (OMA). Col. Daniel Arnett, commandant of OMA; Lt. Col. Joseph Bimler, assistant commandant; and Maj. Richard Dreiman, director of schools, supervised the week-long activities. Six instructional teams were organized to meet major training objectives. The teams were headed up by Cpt. Vincent Jiga, HHC 54th Support Center RAOC, for M-16 Weapons Qualification; Maj. Christine A. Wynd, HQ STARC (-Det 1), for Field Medical and Sanitation Procedures; Maj. John T. Donnellan, OMA, for Map Reading and Land Navigation; MSgt. Harry Agnew, OMA, for Unit Camouflage; Maj. Joseph Liggett, HQ 16th Engineer Brigade, for Nuclear, Biological, Chemical Procedures; and Maj. James Clark, HHC 112th Medical Brigade, for Communication in the Field.



HEAD DRESSING—ROTC Cadet Daniel Baillargeon practices applying a bandage to a head wound during Camp Perry training. His patient is fellow cadet Tonya Brown of Van Wert, Ohio, a student at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. Baillargeon is from New Hampshire. (Photo By Maj. Calvin Taylor)

Col. Robert Thompson, Post Commandant of Camp Perry, and his staff assisted with site support. Earlier in the season, the Corps of Engineers built a litter obstacle course and a static display of field sanitation equipment. These realistic training aides will remain intact for future Guard and active Army exercises.

On Sunday, June 10, the week of field training began with weapons qualification on one of the Camp Perry rifle ranges. Students learned to load, unload, and safely operate the M-16 rifle. Capt. Jiga reported that all of the cadets were able to qualify with the weapons.

Field medical training was the next block of instruction presented. This course included first aid procedures, bandaging and splinting,

and transporting casualties on litters through the obstacle course.

On the fourth day of training, cadets reviewed principles of map reading and land navigation. The entire class then moved to the NASA Training Site at Plumbrook, Ohio, for the navigation course. Cadets participated in both day and night navigation exercises. Additional training included individual and unit camouflage, NBC training complete with a "gas chamber" exercise, and communication in the field.

The cadets graduated on June 16. In one week's time these young students made an amazing transition from college "preppies" to polished future Army officers. Anyone who witnessed this change could not help but be impressed.



BISHOP AT THE FINISH

Marathoners On The 'Go'

BY JOHN FLESHMAN
196th Public Affairs Detachment

"This time I envisioned the spaghetti turning into glycogen. (I imagined) little bits of spaghetti because you could watch each piece go through your body."

Ohio National Guard 1st Lt. Gloria A. Bishop was describing the mental strategy she used to cope with that point in a marathon runners call "the wall."

The wall is usually experienced after the 18-mile mark. At that distance, Bishop said, "The body has depleted a lot of its readily available glucose (sugar) stores and begins converting glycogen. Glycogen is the chief animal storage carbohydrate and is not as quickly converted to energy as glucose."

"You have to find something to keep your mind on when you get to 19 or 20 miles. Some people sing. I usually chant to myself, like a cheerleader, 'Go! Go! Go!' That sort of thing. When the runner meets the wall, sheer will-power becomes a factor. You get washed out. You get tired, your legs don't want to move. You think, 'I don't know if I want to finish this, this hurts.' For about a mile you have to push yourself and keep going, and after that you get back to an even keel because you've got less than five or six miles to go," Bishop stated.

The night before the Lincoln, Nebraska, Marathon in May, Bishop sat down with the Ohio National Guard team to a spaghetti dinner. Proper diet is important for long distance runners and pasta the night before is a popular way to achieve the necessary "carbohydrate loading" for the race.

As a guardmember, Bishop is the weight control officer for the state and a member of the 684th Medical Company. As a civilian, she is a nursing student at Ohio State University and a staff nurse at St. Anthony Hospital, Columbus. Her nursing background helps her understand what her body chemistry is up to over the 26.2-mile course.

Bishop came in second in the women's division with a time of 3:33:43. That was five minutes better than her first attempt at such a distance — the 1983 Bank One Marathon in Columbus.

The top finisher of the Ohio team was SFC Mike Neal of the Attack Helicopter Troop, 107th Armored Cavalry. He finished in a time of 3:33:43 in the Master's (over 40) Division.

Lt. Col. Richard C. Alexander, HHC 16th Engineer Brigade, also ran in the Master's Division at Lincoln.

For Alexander, 49, it was his first marathon and he finished with a time of 4:20. "I was running 50 to 60 miles a week to get ready for it," he said. Alexander plans to run the Bank One Marathon in Columbus this fall.

National Guardmembers from 47 states made up a third of the 348 competitors in the Lincoln race.

The Ohio National Guard team included: Lt. Col. Richard C. Alexander, HHC 16th Engineer Brigade; Maj. William Hall, team captain, Detachment 1, HHC 216th Engineer Battalion; Cpt. Donald Coffin, HHD STARC (- Det 1); 1st Lt. Gloria A. Bishop, 684th Medical Company; SFC James M. Neal and CWO 2 William S. Cumbow, Attack Helicopter Troop, 107th Armored Cavalry; and Sp5 Terry L. Piatt, Company D, (- Det 1), 237th Support Battalion.

Maintenance Mission Is Vital One

BY BOB MORRISON

178th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron

A maintenance squadron has a vital mission in the Ohio Air Guard. The squadron has the most people assigned and is perceived as the unit that makes the airplanes fly. In reality the people of the squadron keep assigned aircraft operationally ready at all times.

The 178th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron (CAMS) is charged with direct maintenance of the aircraft. The Commander, Lt. Col. George H. Rogerson, has a staff and four branch chiefs that keep him informed on the maintenance effort. The staff functions provide him direct reports and control the maintenance workload. The actual maintenance is performed by the people of the branches: Organizational, Field, Avionics, and Munitions maintenance.

Organizational maintenance branch is involved with the total aircraft. The majority of the people are crew chiefs, whose job is to ensure the aircraft are ready for flight. The crew chief checks the aircraft before each flight, assists the pilot with the pre-launch necessities and is on hand for post-flight requirements. The aircraft must be serviced and fueled for the next flight.

Field maintenance is responsible for various systems of the aircraft, such as: electrical, engine, pneudralic and others. Specialists in these shops work in their areas of expertise on any aircraft that has a problem. After specialists receive word of a malfunction from job control, they troubleshoot the problem, make repairs and check systems for proper operation.

Avionics maintenance is responsible for all the avionics systems, such as: radar, radio, navigation, inertial navigation. These specialists also troubleshoot, repair and check the systems for proper operation.

Munitions maintenance maintains systems for releasing the bombs and firing the guns. They must be able to load a variety of weapons and ammunition on the aircraft. These jobs call for skills, precision and steady nerves.

This overview of a maintenance squadron provides an insight into the various maintenance functions. There is more to do in having an aircraft ready for flight than just "kicking the tires and lighting the fire." The dedicated people of maintenance are doing their jobs to support the overall unit.

Education + Training = SUCCESS

BY JON FLESHMAN

196th Public Affairs Detachment

Soldiering, like the medical and legal professions, is an occupation that requires advanced education and training. And soldiers, like doctors and lawyers, are professionals. Phrases like 'state of the art' and 'keeping current' carry as much meaning for the guardmember in green as they do for the surgeon in white.

No army would expect to face a modern enemy and win using the tactics and technology popular a century ago. Nor would a unit outfitted with the most sophisticated weaponry be successful if its personnel could not maintain and operate their equipment.

Yet a well-prepared, well-equipped unit will not contribute to the effectiveness of an army if it lacks well-trained leaders among its ranks. Soldiers who are tactically and technically proficient, and are willing to take the responsibility of leadership, help the Army as they help themselves. The Army needs competent soldiers and competent soldiers get promoted.

Competency in a profession is not something that can be achieved and then forgotten. It is something maintained by continual, high quality training.

Basic training is the first step up the enlisted ladder for all soldiers. Another important step up comes when the soldier attends Advanced Individual Training (AIT) and learns the fundamental technical skills required by his or her Military Occupational Specialty (MOS).



This is just the beginning. The success of a soldier's next few years, or decades, as an Ohio National Guardmember depends on how hard he or she works at developing all soldiering skills.

Technical (MOS), Battlefield (Common Tasks) and Leadership (NCO) skills are equally important. To succeed, guardmembers must improve their ability in all three.

"Today's noncommissioned officers must be competent in all those areas," SFC Clyde A. Bowman said. "They are required to know more and do more than before."

Bowman is the Individual Training Evaluation Program (ITEP) Manager of the Ohio Army National Guard.

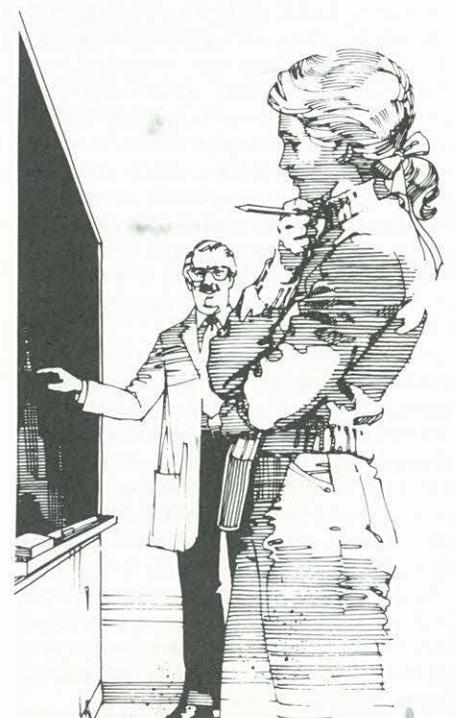
"The MOS's are becoming more and more technical because the weapons systems are more technical," Bowman said.

As the responsibility of the individual soldier to learn and achieve has grown, the educational resources available to him have multiplied. Manuals, correspondence courses, video cassettes, technical and leadership schools and unit-level training programs have been expanded to meet these needs, and this is only the beginning.

Editor's Note:

Future issues of the BUCKEYE GUARD will detail the training and resources available through the Noncommissioned Officer Education System (NCOES) in an effort to better equip guardmembers to progress in their profession.

"Keeping Current" Is Critical In Soldier Professions



Fitness Is Fun At Beightler

BY BECKY ANN HADEN

State Public Affairs Office

"Let's get physically fit!"

Members of the 3rd Platoon, Company D, 372nd Engineer Battalion, Middletown, constructed a Fit-Trail at Beightler Armory in Worthinton during a week of their Annual Training in June.

The one-mile Fit-Trail consists of 10 stations incorporating 32 different exercises. The user jogs from one exercise station to the next and performs the exercises shown at each station.

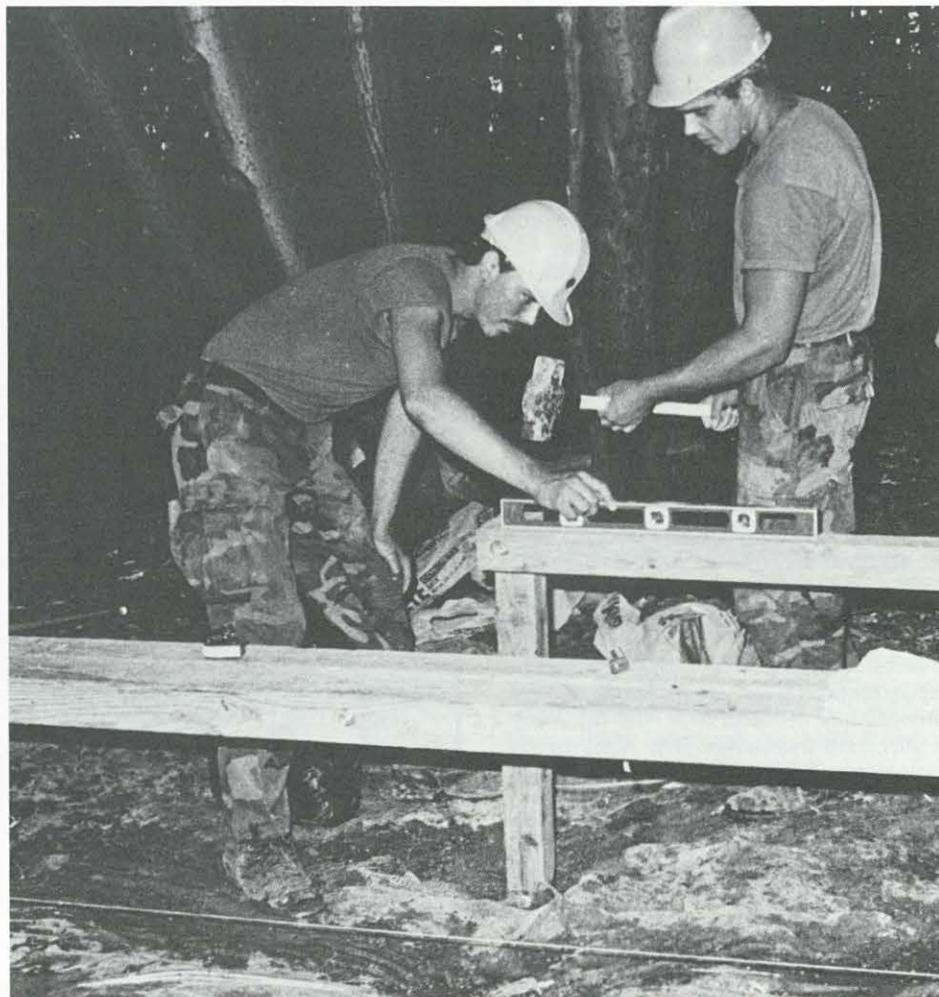
The Fit-Trail is a balanced exercise routine which combines the three essential elements of total fitness — stretching/flexibility, muscle toning and cardiovascular conditioning. There are five Heartbeat Check Stations on the course. Stretching exercises include the hamstring and leg stretch, knee lift and toe raise, side lunge, jumping jacks, side and shoulder stretch. Starting with exercise 12, the muscle conditioning exercises are the body tuck, sit and reach, handwalk, body dip, sit up, leg raise, step up, bar jumps, overhead ladder, chin-up, push-up, vault bar and balance beam. Cool-down exercises close the course.

The trail begins across from the Ohio Military Academy on the east wing lawn of Beightler Armory, crosses the front of the complex, and goes alongside the west wing to an old cornfield. The real fun begins here as the trail winds through a small woods and across the front lawn of the Aviation Support Facility behind Beightler Armory, and then back to the start.

Mark Gibson, environmental specialist, Federal Facilities Section, Quartermaster General's Office, marked the Ironwood trees to be saved along the trail to preserve the area's natural environment. Ironwood trees yield a hard, heavy wood. Second Lieutenant Cindy Trott, engineering technician, worked on layout, establishment of station locations and mapping of the entire trail to aesthetically fit the Beightler Armory grounds. Seven bridges to cover low areas and ditches were constructed, including two that were 16 feet long. Treated Southern yellow pine was used for the bridge construction and signs along the trail.

Home-cooked meals, prepared by Mrs. Jane Rittenhouse of Rittenhouse Catering, Harrisburg, made the job much easier for the men. Lunch bags were prepared in the morning and refrigerated, then delivered by courier to the guardmembers on the site. A well-balanced meal was prepared for dinner. Before the week was over the guardmembers were calling Mrs. Rittenhouse, "Mom."

The project officer-in-charge, 2nd Lt. Dennis Hardin, stated that he was very proud of the work his men did and proud of the fact that they were able to complete the Fit-Trail a week ahead of schedule.



A LEVEL OF FITNESS—Sp4 Bruce Hochwalt and Sp4 Scott Roberts constructing a station with sit-ups and leg raise are leveling and cementing beams. The dug out interior of the station will be filled with gravel and woodchips.

(Photo by Miss Becky A Haden)

122nd Army Band Plays at Indy

BY JAMES D. CATO

122nd Army Band

Would you consider going to Indianapolis to take part in the 500 Race festivities a drill weekend or a weekend vacation?

On May 25th, the members of the 122nd Army Band, under the direction of WO1 Robin D. Kessler, left Beightler Armory in Worthinton for Indianapolis. The mission was to combine with the 74th Army Band stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison to march in two parades; the Indianapolis 500 Festival Parade on May 26th and the 500 Track Parade before the race on May 27th.

Excitement was in the air as the bus started toward Indianapolis and the band anticipated marching in front of 400,000 people, as well as the many who would be watching on national television.

After a three-hour bus ride and a night at Fort Harrison, the band members arose early for the short trip to the 500 Festival Parade

site. Downtown Indianapolis was packed for the annual event. It was awesome to be in the crowd of 400,000 people who packed the parade route. When trying to find a public restroom, one of the problems of containing that many people in a few city blocks became very evident. The parade was long and hot, but there was an air of excitement and pride as we marched past the reviewing stand to the strains of the Army Song.

After spending the 500 Race weekend in Indianapolis without seeing a race car, spending hours on a bus, eating meals of field rations and marching two long parade routes; we were on our way back to Ohio.

All of those weekend drills practicing marches around Beightler Army paid off with this opportunity to march in front of the largest crowd ever to see the 122nd Army Band. After it was all over the band members could safely say that it was not a vacation. On the other hand, neither was it just an ordinary drill weekend!

112th Gives Chemical Medical Seminar

BY JOSEPH JOHNSON

196th Public Affairs Detachment

It looked like an invasion force from the planet Mars when a large group of Guardsmen and Reservists in full Military Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) gear stepped from their bus behind the 684th Medical Company in Westerville.

"This was a two-day course to include classroom instruction and a field exercise aimed at training health care professionals to medically manage chemical casualties," said project coordinator, Maj. Bethany Dusenberry.

Course participants included nurses, physicians, dentists, veterinarians, optometrists, pharmacists and Army Medical Department NCO's from Ohio Army National Guard, Ohio Air National Guard, U.S. Army Reserve, U.S. Air Force Reserve, Kentucky Army National Guard, Michigan Army National Guard, Iowa Army National Guard and the U.S. Army.

Course director, Dr. Frederick Sidell, and a five-man medical team from the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, provided the instruction.

"Annually, this Medical Seminar is a joint effort between the 112th Medical Brigade and two U.S. Army Reserve medical units," said Maj. Dusenberry. "Approximately 150 medical professionals attended the program."

The course, entitled "Medical Management of Chemical Casualties," was hosted by the 112th Medical Brigade, Worthington, the 2291st U.S. Army Hospital (1000-bed) and the 307th Medical Group from Whitehall.

"We've received excellent feedback from participants. Their enthusiasm and interest has been consistently high," reported Maj. Dusenberry.

"Upon return to their individual units, these participants will function according to the 'train the trainer' concept," she added. "It is our intent that this course will have a more far reaching impact on individual readiness and therefore on unit readiness than just on the readiness posture of the course participants."

Six Medics Complete Year-Long Course

BY WAYNE WAGNER AND
THOMAS GREGORY

HHC 112th Medical Brigade

National Guard medics from across Ohio recently completed a year-long 71B (Medical Specialist) course given on weekends at Rick-enbacker Air National Guard Base and concluding with a two-week annual training phase at Camp Perry. Unlike previous 71B training, this class did not include a residence phase at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The course, cosponsored by the Ohio Guard's 112th Medical Brigade and the Army Reserve 2291st U.S. Army Hospital, followed a curriculum provided by Fort Sam Houston.



AN IMPORTANT PROCEDURE—Brennie Hackley, PhD., U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland, teaches MOPP personnel how to work with patient decontamination from simulated nerve agents. (Photo by Sp4 Joseph Johnson)



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Guardsmen and Reservist in full MOPP gear start IV's, check blood pressure and practice suturing under the watchful eye of Capt. Todd Clow, MSC, instructor at the U.S. Army Medical Research Institute of Chemical Defense, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Maryland.

(Photo by Sp4 Joseph Johnson)

TRAINING ANNOUNCEMENT

Funds are available for resident Army Service Schools for officers and enlisted guardmembers. Officer Candidate School, Non-Commissioned Officer NCOES, military occupational specialty courses and weapons courses are just some of the examples of schools available.

Guardmembers desiring to attend training courses should check with their unit 1st Sgt., the unit commander or organizational training officer to obtain class dates and to ensure they meet the course prerequisites.

Primary instructors were 1st Lt. Nerina Beverly and Sp5 Victor Niemi. A number of guest instructors provided training that supplemented the course requirements.

Topics included in the course were triage, identification of post-surgical complications, setting up an oxygen tent, administering medication and applying dressing and slings.

Graduates of the course were: Sp4 Sue Carpenter, 684th Medical Company; SSgt. James Willis and Sp5 David Haynes, 1st Battalion, 147th Infantry; Sp4 Richard Williams and Sp5 John Auble, Company B, 237th Support Battalion; and Sgt. Michael Bell, 2291st US Army Hospital.

Infantry Brigade Leadership Tested

BY JAMES BRENNER AND
MICHAEL BURRIS

HHC 73rd Infantry Brigade

"It's definitely shown me what skills I need to polish, and it's reminded me that each soldier's job is a lot tougher than you think it is!"

With these words, an infantry platoon leader rejoined his platoon sergeant and company commander in the first 73rd Infantry Brigade (Sep) Leaders Test. Some 42 hours later, he and other leaders had completed 22 hours of grueling tactical and combat survival skill testing. Conducted as a TEWT, (Tactical Exercise Without Troops) the test demanded

"hands-on" demonstration of common tasks, defense planning, communications and patrolling skills. As one company commander joked, "We leaders know what to look for, but I have 161 soldiers to worry about, first, I don't always get the chance to put my fumble fingers to these tasks."

The testing program started with an analysis of previous Annual Training 1-R Reports, and a comprehensive review of the CAPSTONE mission and the ARTEP's.

Planning, organization and testing was under the direction of Assistant Brigade S-3, Maj. David Hasselback. With the help of SMSgt. Hans Woesner, SFC Stan Richards

and others Hasselback devoted over 500 hours to the project. Their step-by-step analysis of previous Annual Training training, CAPSTONE-critical tasks, and the Infantry ARTEP's resulted in a thorough training plan and distribution of a 125-page test manual to all participants.

"When the ARTEP's weren't specific, we wrote the tasks, conditions and standards based upon our study," said Hasselback. "There are 59 winners who have been given real world problems to focus on, while not having to worry about 'leadership responsibilities.' They can now devote their full capacities to the tactical portion of their mission. This is one of the best moves the brigade has ever made, in terms of leader training."

Was the test a success? According to 73rd Brigade S-3 Maj. Dennis Tomcik, it was. "We learned a lot. We know what direction to take to sustain what we've learned. However, the value has been in confirming for each leader his level of knowledge, while affording insights into how best to concentrate his time toward self-improvement. Each leader exercises leadership skills to affect training for his men, during IDT status. He must therefore dedicate additional time to his own personal proficiency. The word 'sacrifice' is the difference between the soldier and the leader."



1LT SCOTT YODER PLANS
PLATOON DEFENSE

BY BARBARA J. EASTON

Summer is vacation time, a time when savings accounts and piggy banks lose their bulge. But, this doesn't have to happen.

If the trip is planned so that a U.S. Military facility is nearby; overnight lodging, fuel for traveling, food and entertainment can be more affordable and still leave money in the bank.

Also available at Recreation Services or Special Services offices are discount tickets to nearby attractions and information on weekend tours sponsored by the military facilities of the area.

To help locate which military installation has what, *Military Living* has published a revised guide, "Temporary Military Lodging Around the World," which lists more than 475 military installations.

The guide contains information on the types of temporary lodging facilities, their conditions, renovations and current improvements, reservation information and eligibility requirements, in-out processing procedures and more. Also, essential military phone numbers and area locator maps are enclosed.

Lodging per person generally ranges from \$2-\$4. Family accommodations vary from \$8 to \$30, depending on location.

Conditions of the quarters range from very modern and modular units with kitchenettes to converted and modernized barracks.

Look for the new red, white and blue guide at base exchanges or order one by sending \$10.95 to *Military Living*, P.O. Box 4010, Arlington, VA 22204.

(Editor's note: Guardmembers can take advantage of the military travel opportunities outlined by showing their military I.D. card and by having with them a completed DD Form 1853 [Authentication of Reserve Status for Travel Eligibility].)

Junior Officers Note

In a recent change from the Department of the Army, second lieutenants will no longer be able to qualify for promotion to first lieutenant by taking correspondence courses.

In addition, all reserve component lieutenants appointed before April 1984, who are not specialty qualified, are required to attend a resident officer basic course (OBC) to qualify for promotion to captain.

The return to resident training is intended to ensure that the Army's junior officers are tactically and technically proficient in their assigned duties.

*Military
Travel
Can Be
Inexpensive*

FRIEND, RAOC ARE 'ON TARGET'

BY STUART SEARS

196th Public Affairs Detachment

"Six months ago we couldn't spell it, and today we are there," said PFC Todd Friend of the 54th Rear Area Operations Center (RAOC) referring to the rapid success of the unit's marksmanship team which swept honors at the State Championships.

"It was back in November when Todd and I were talking about our interest in firearms and we decided to approach the commander, Capt. Scott Sheffield about forming a marksmanship team," recalled Sgt. John O'Keefe. Not only did he approve the idea, but he joined the team and became the team Captain. SSgt. Terry Draught, in praising Capt. Sheffield, said, "He is the driving force that brings out the best in all of us. His tireless efforts and dedication to success have gotten us to where we are in such a short time."

PFC Friend, who lead the team by winning the Individual Rifle Championships, and contributed to the Third Place Governor's Trophy, echoed the feelings of the other team members about Capt. Sheffield.

"He's our quarterback. He leads by example, and sets high standards of excellence," said Friend.

Medals won by the team included; one First Place, three Gold Medals, five Silver Medals and two Bronze Medals.

The old saying that 'success lies in the ability to produce' certainly holds true with the 54th RAOC marksmanship team.



TODD ON TARGET—PFC Todd Friend of the 54th RAOC shows off his medals for First Place Individual Rifle Champion, a Gold Medal for standing to prone, a Silver for standing to sitting, and a Bronze for standing to sitting. He and other members of the team earned the Third Place Governor's Trophy Award in recent competition. (Photo by Sgt. Stu Sears)

BY REBECCA SLYH

196th Public Affairs Detachment

Whether people go to college, take temporary summer employment or think about joining the service, at one point or another almost everyone needs a permanent full-time job. It helps support the costly habit we call life.

With support from the 16th Engineer Brigade and Linden McKinley High School, Columbus students have help in making such decisions. By teaming up with business, industrial and professional sectors of Franklin County, guardmembers are helping high school students prepare for the business world by providing training on how to fill out a job application, resume writing and how to gain skills for employment.

Guardmembers also inform students about career opportunities in the Guard.

"We're in the business of providing access to these activities. Our resources are used to enhance educational processes," said Lt. Col.

Richard Alexander, executive officer, 16th Engineer Brigade.

Since April 16th, the engineers have adopted business training techniques as a part of their routine during drills. For the first time, guardmembers are assisting individuals in areas which help prepare people for the future.

Although they answer questions pertaining to the Guard, they also talk to youth about skills needed to gain employment in the private sector. For instance, they held an open house at the armory and helped students learn where they can receive financial aid for post-secondary education and gave tips on how to train for employment.

In addition, the engineers also held a Career Week with Linden McKinley High School and provided information about a wide range of career options.

The Adopt-A-School program is an exercise that allows the Guard, schools and business representatives to work toward a joint goal.

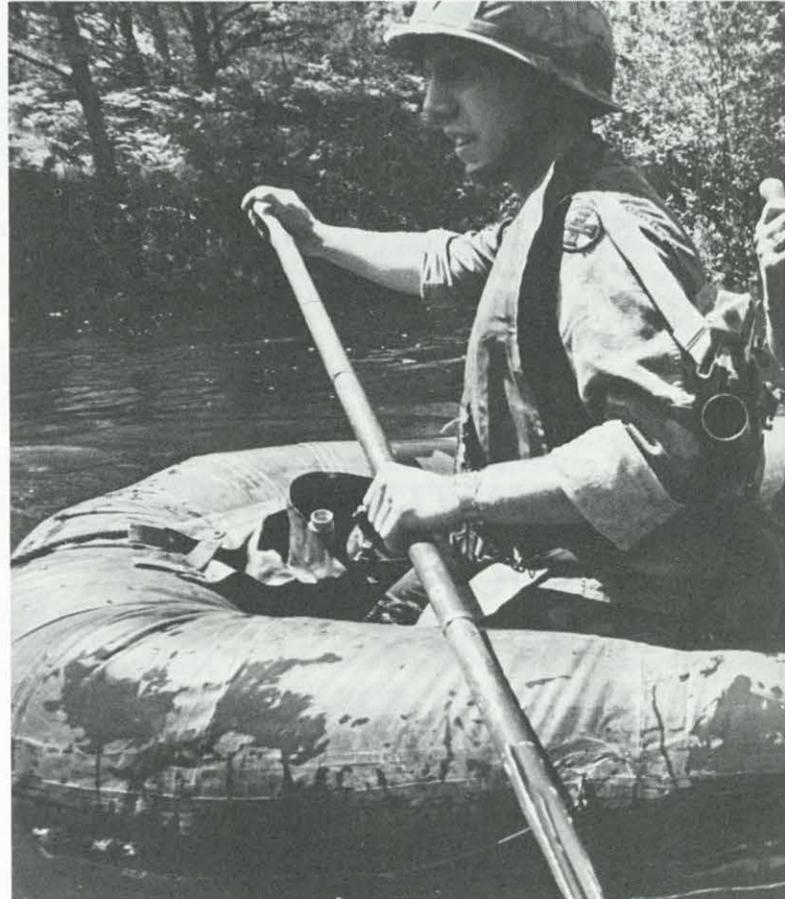
**ENGINEERS
'ADOPT'
LINDEN
McKINLEY
HIGH
SCHOOL**



Members of Battery "B", 1st Battalion, 136th Field Artillery located in Bucyrus, prepare to airlift their M102 105mm howitzer.



MORTAR FIRE READY—PFC Ross Beougher of Company C, 1/148th Infantry Battalion, prepares his 81mm mortar for firing during Annual Training at Camp Grayling. Beougher and his infantry counterparts from Ohio's 73rd Infantry Brigade spent nine days in the field at AT '84. (Photo by SSgt. Dave Swavel)



RIVER RECON—A river reconnaissance mission requires strong teamwork. National Guardsmen from D Company, 612th Engineer Battalion, are (left to right) Sp4 Mark Millinger, Sp4 Dale Stark and SSgt. [Name obscured]



...tizer during annual training. (Photo By SSgt. Dave Swavel)



...ng arms, sharp eyes and an alert mind. These Ohio
...on, use the Au Sable River for training. The troopers
...t. James Hupp. (Photo By SSgt. Ken White.)

Field Duty

Training Exercises at Summer Camp Marked by Long Days and Fast Action

BY BRIAN BLODGETT

Detachment 1, Company B, 1/166th Infantry Battalion

It has been a long day. Most of the Ohio National Guardmembers of the Weapons Platoon, Company B, 1/166th Infantry Battalion are asleep. The others are on sentry duty. All is quiet. A twig snaps. A sentry peers out into the night. Nothing can be seen through the thick undergrowth. Suddenly a flare goes off. The sentry snaps his head upright and peers off into the woods. There he is; there is the enemy. Blat, blat, blat — a quick three-round burst is fired. The whole camp comes alive. Men are yelling at each other through the rapid rifle fire. A perfectly serene night is now total bedlam.

No, these Guardmembers are not in a war zone. They are, however, in a very realistic simulated field environment. They are at Camp Grayling, Michigan, and the enemy soldiers are actually members of the 502nd Air Assault Battalion from Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

Every year National Guardmembers perform two weeks of active duty in addition to their monthly drills. This year they took part in a nine-day training exercise at Camp Grayling.

Members of the Weapons Platoon are divided into mortarmen and anti-tank gunners. It is the responsibility of the mortarmen to provide the main fire to restrict the movement of the enemy. The anti-tank gunners fire tube-launched, optically-tracked, wire-guided missiles, referred to as TOW. The ground- or vehicle-mounted TOW, operated by a four-person crew, has an effective firing range of 3,000 meters.

"Lugging a mortar or TOW around is not easy, and digging the pit for them is even worse," said Sgt. Ronnie Stidman, "but the men love it."

Infantry soldiers do not lead an easy life at Annual Training. They are on duty 24 hours a day and can be called on for a mission at any time.

Whew, Annual Training Tests Us All!

WATER!

BY TERRIE SORGS

Company C, 237th Support Battalion

This year at Annual Training, Company C, 237th Support Battalion, 73rd Infantry Brigade had the responsibility of producing purified water for soldiers in the brigade. Under the guidance of water specialists from the 112th and 612th Engineers, Company C learned to produce a high quality water.

SSgt. John Hennessy, water purification section chief for Company C said, "The primary purpose of water purification is to take water from a local source, chemically process it and provide soldiers with water that is free of disease-producing organisms, harmful contaminants and objectionable color, odor and taste."

Water site for the brigade was Camp Grayling, Michigan's Bear Lake, a certified source of clean water. The combined water supply units set up their equipment at the lake and began to produce potable (safe) and palatable (tasty) water.

The water purification unit has four trucks, with a capacity of producing 6,000 gallons an hour. The water taken from the source is chemically treated and filtered to obtain potable water. Each truck has its own generator for powering the water pumps.

Once certified as safe, the water is stored in 1,500 gallon rubber bladders and then dispersed to units in the field. "Personnel receiving our water often express surprise at the excellent quality of it," said SSgt. Jim Anderson.

To obtain pure and safe drinking water the use of chemicals is necessary. Sp5 Thomas Krauth said, "Working in water purification is a job that requires a high degree of skill, because it is a rather new process. We have to really be careful with the chemicals and we follow strict safety precautions."

Before summer camp, water supply units spend time readying the purification unit, repairing or replacing faulty equipment and obtaining the supplies and chemicals necessary for a sustained field operation.

Large quantities of potable water are necessary whenever troops are in the field. The water purification section meets these demands with superior quality purified water.



BIRDS!

BY JIM TERRY

Company B, 1/147th Infantry Battalion

Is Camp Grayling really going to the birds? This question crossed the minds of many Ohio National Guardmembers who were there for two weeks of annual training when they found members of the Audubon Society invading their training area.

In their battle dress uniforms of shorts and tee shirts, armed with cameras and binoculars, the society members were there to wage war against the Cowbird.

According to society members, the Cowbird has a bad habit of removing the eggs of the Kirtland Warbler (an endangered species) and replacing the eggs with its own eggs, leaving them for the Kirtland Warbler to hatch. Although this is an easy out for the Cowbird, it is very detrimental to the population growth of the Kirtland Warbler which causes great concern for the Audubon Society.

Thus, with the sound of mortars and artillery in the background, the society members wage a much less noisy war, yet with the same basic purpose, to preserve something of value.

Thanks Boss!

The Employer Support Awards year ended June 30. During the year, 40 Ohio Guardmembers wrote to the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve, asking that their employers be recognized for their support. Not a bad year! The previous year there were only three such requests.

My thanks to those who took this important action. A question for those who didn't. Why not? It only takes 15 minutes to write a letter and 20 cents for a stamp. That is a small price to pay to protect an important relationship — the one between you and your civilian employer. Your employer must consistently make sacrifices to schedule around your absences for training and, unlike you, does not get paid in return for the contribution. Writing a letter is a small measure that will be greatly appreciated.

Tell us how your employer supports your Guard membership. Include your name and address; your employer's name and business address; your unit, unit address and commander's name. Send your letter to: My Boss is a Pro, NCESGR Awards Officer, 1735 North Lynn Street, Arlington, VA 22209.

GAS!

BY RAYMOND BROZ

HHC 112th Engineer Battalion

Bravo Company's troops were spread thin across the green forest acres of Camp Grayling, Michigan. Most were out on training missions, others on special projects or in support of nearby Headquarters, 16th Engineer Brigade. The unit command post (CP), by the shore of Howe's Lake, was sparsely populated, but busy.

Intelligence reports cautioned that the unit could expect chemical attack around noon — three hours away. Meanwhile, the CP was being surrounded by extra layers of barbed wire and the troops were being progressively readied for the expected assault.

It was about 9:45 a.m. when a machine gun on the north perimeter opened fire. The commander, 1st Lt. David Donaldson, shouted to his radio switchboard operator, "Get me a report fast!"

Suddenly they heard a "poof" and a white cloud began drifting in from the perimeter. "GAS... GAS!" The warning was shouted. Amid the hustle and confusion an enemy soldier infiltrated and was near the command post when he was captured and led away.

Another gas grenade exploded and soon the center of the compound was a white haze. By now, most of the available soldiers, donned in protective suits and masks, were concentrated on the northeast edge of the perimeter. Within twenty minutes, two more prisoners had been captured and the attack subsided. All of the enemy soldiers had been either captured or driven back.

"We had a probe by three enemy soldiers with automatic rifles and gas grenades," said SFC Michael Foxx, summing up the action. "There were no casualties and no loss of equipment."

The unit was not so lucky the night before. Foxx said they sustained a similar attack on the north perimeter, but it was more intense and unfortunately, more successful. The casualties were five dead in that battle, including a platoon sergeant and a machine gun crew.

Just a note, during these mock-combat exercises, the bullets are blanks, the enemy soldiers are actually friendly troops in enemy uniforms and dead soldiers all come back to life when the exercise is completed. The accent may be on realism, but never at the expense of safety.

Old Glory

BY PEG HANLEY

196th Public Affairs Detachment

"Ladies and gentlemen, please rise for the singing of The National Anthem."

Now that you're on your feet, do you salute or do you place your hand across your heart? Perhaps you hesitate and wait for your neighbor.

Unfortunately, you are not alone. Often times, at various ceremonies and athletic events, spectators unknowingly, yet routinely, insult their flag and country because they are unsure of proper etiquette.

Regardless of whether one is in military or civilian life, every loyal American should know the flag's history and proper customs governing its display and handling.

During playing of The National Anthem when the flag is displayed, all present except those in uniform, should stand at attention facing the flag, with the right hand over the heart.

Persons in uniform should render the salute from the first note of the music to the last.

When the flag is not displayed, those present should face the music and act in the same manner they would if the flag were displayed.

Every American Should Know the Proper Handling and Display of the Flag



When you're in uniform during The Pledge of Allegiance at a military formation or ceremony remain silent, face the flag and render the military salute.

If you are at an indoor ceremony, stand at attention, remain silent and face the flag. The hand salute is not rendered indoors. When

the participants are mainly civilians or in civilian clothing, then reciting The Pledge of Allegiance is optional for those in uniform.

When you are wearing civilian attire at an indoor or outdoor ceremony during The Pledge of Allegiance, stand at attention and place your hand over your heart.

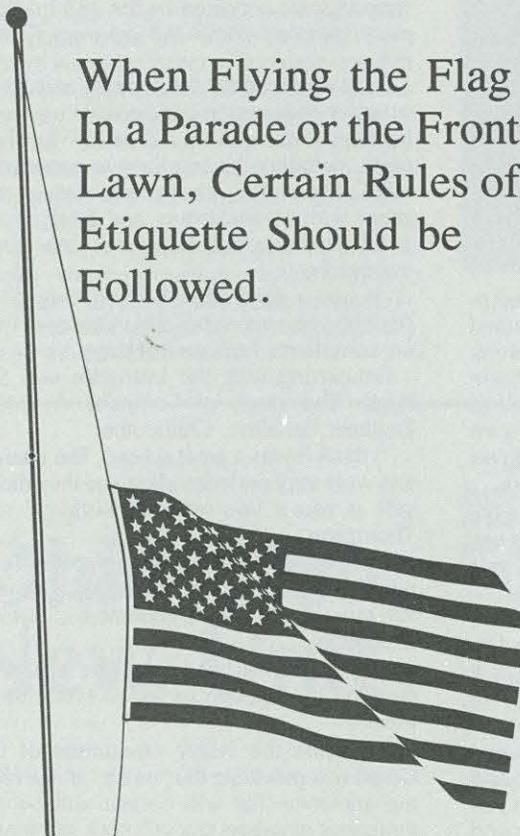
During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the flag or when the flag is passing in a parade or in review, all persons except those in uniform should face the flag, stand at attention with the right hand over the heart. Those present in uniform should render the military salute.

Regarding other points of etiquette, the proper form of salute for men in civilian clothing is to remove the hat and hold it at the left shoulder with the right hand over the heart. If no hat, place right hand, palm open, over heart.

For women, place right hand, palm open, over heart. If you are in athletic uniform, face the music or flag when The National Anthem is played, with headgear removed. Stand at attention, but do not render the hand salute.

Displaying the Stars and Stripes

When Flying the Flag In a Parade or the Front Lawn, Certain Rules of Etiquette Should be Followed.



- When displayed with another flag from crossed staffs, the National flag should be on its own right, with its staff in front of the staff of the other flag.
- When it is to be flown at half-staff, the flag is first raised to the peak and then lowered to the half-staff position. When being lowered for the day it should first be raised to the peak.
- When the National flag is carried in a line of flags in the procession or a parade, it should be on the marching right.
- When other flags are displayed from staffs with the National flag, the latter should be at the center, or at the highest point of the group.
- When the flag is displayed from a staff projecting from a window sill, balcony, or frong of a building, the union should be at the staff's peak (unless the flag is to be displayed at half-staff). When suspended across a street, the flag should be vertical, with the union to the north in an east-west street, or to the east in a north-south street. When suspended from a rope between a house and a pole at the edge of a sidewalk, the flag should be raised out from the building toward the pole union first.

Engineers Make 'Music In The Hills'

BY DAN DARRAGH

HHC 134th Engineer Group

The hills of southern Ohio were alive with music in May but it wasn't Julie Andrews who was providing the tune.

The music was the roar of bulldozers, backhoes, dump trucks, road graders and pans. Dust, not arias, filled the air. It was probably the kind of music that would only delight an Army engineer or someone else in the heavy equipment construction business.

But it was the kind of music that a lot of visitors to Paint Creek State Park appreciated when the concert was over.

This symphony was provided by Army National Guard engineer companies from all over Ohio. Paint Creek, the concert hall, is about 10 miles east of Hillsboro in Highland County. In addition to National Guard members, regular Army troops from the 642nd Engineer Battalion at Fort Devens, Massachusetts, and Army Reservists from the 983rd Engineer Battalion in Lima participated, making it a unified Army project.

The engineers combined to build a swimming beach, 300-car parking lot and a new road more than two miles long at the 11-year-old park.

What brought all the units together was an engineer equipment operator school that was in session from May 13-25. The school not only helped train the engineers, it gave them projects to tackle that they could be confronted with in wartime.

The school was conducted by the 134th Engineer Group of Hamilton. Maj. Michael Hernandez, engineer equipment maintenance officer for the 134th, was school commandant.

While about half of the Guard's work was done in those two weeks in May, the project actually began in November and was completed at the end of June.



STAKING IT OUT—PFC Rob McCollum of Company C, 216th Engineer Battalion marks a grade stake set up to measure the slope of the beach at Paint Creek State Park.

(Photo by SFC Don Lundy)



TO THE BEACH—Bulldozers work on road to parking lot and beach at Paint Creek State Park. (Photo by Sp5 Dan Darragh)

Maj. Gen. Raymond Galloway, Ohio Adjutant General, was given the results of the study on October 18 and gave his final approval three days later.

Col. Raymond Trickler, commander of the 134th Engineer Battalion, assigned the project to 216th Engineer Battalion, headquartered in Portsmouth and commanded by Lt. Col. Lynn Coriell.

The project was divided into two phases. The first, from November to April, involved establishing an equipment security compound, clearing the construction area and setting up two "borrow pits" to obtain sand and gravel to construct the beach and the actual construction of the beach.

Phase 2 began with opening of the equipment operator school. The projects included the construction of the parking lot, widening and relocating portions of the beach access road, cutting through a 25-foot high hill to build the road to the beach and installing an 80-degree curve at a road intersection to divert traffic from a home near the park.

During September 1983, the 134th Engineer Battalion, which controls engineer battalions in the southern part of the state, was directed to do a feasibility study of the construction project. The following weeks involved numerous meetings with Ohio Department of Natural Resources and state park officials, as well as the Ohio Adjutant General's staff.

Ohio Guard students the first week came from the 416th Engineer Group's 112th and 612th Engineer Battalions in the northern part of the state, as well as the 216th. The second week's students came from the 134th En-

gineer Battalion's 216th, 372nd and 512th battalions in southern Ohio.

The regular Army soldiers attended both weeks.

Maintenance, dining and administrative support were provided by the 1193rd Engineer Company (Panel Bridge) from Cincinnati.

Each week, about 50 students and 70 instructors and support people were involved. Instructors came from all of the involved units, including the Fort Devens contingent.

SFC Dale Ody, equipment platoon sergeant with Headquarters and HHC of the 112th Engineer Battalion, was one of the instructors.

"It was a good school," said Ody. "The students were interested and motivated. I had no complaints from any of them."

Concurring with the instructor was Sgt. Ralph Thompson of Company A, 216th Engineer Battalion, Chillicothe.

"I think it was a great school. The instructors were very understanding and they didn't yell at you if you made a mistake," said Thompson.

Also happy with the project was Ken Temple, Paint Creek park manager and a 12-year veteran with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.

"The Guard has been great," he said. "We couldn't have gotten so far, so fast without them."

So, while the heavy equipment of the Guard was providing the "music" in the hills, the audience that will benefit will be the thousands of visitors that will flock to the new beach in the years to come.

Aerobics: Army PT With A New Twist

BY JOHN CAMPBELL

Company A, 612th Engineer Battalion

Army Physical Readiness Training was given an exciting new twist recently when aerobic instructors from Toledo Hospital's Health Aware Group showed members of Company A, 612th Engineer Battalion, Walbridge, what being in shape is all about.

Jointly led by Health Aware Manager John McCreery, exercise physiologist Lynn Kampfer and exercise choreographer Cathi Clark, the session started with a talk by Ms. Kampfer on the benefits of being physically fit and maintaining that fitness.

Key points were that aerobic exercise reduces stress from everyday living, that it is the only way to be truly fit and that regular exercise creates a general state of well-being.

After Ms. Kampfer's talk the participants were turned over to exercise choreographer Cathi Clark and her four beautiful assistants, Lorna Chio, Kelly Malinowski, Pam McKee and Mary Steitz.

Ms. Clark started the demonstration portion of the program by noting the importance of taking a pulse reading to determine how much work is needed to gain aerobic conditioning. "The training has to be strenuous enough to get your heart rate up, yet, not so hard that you are exhausted after five minutes," she added. Ms. Clark also stressed that the exercising has to be done at a rate that makes you break into a sweat for at least twenty minutes to a half hour. It should be done a minimum of three times a week, preferably more. After the participants took their own pulse rates, the instructors led them through warm-up stretches and progressed to a demonstration of some of the more vigorous exercises, accompanied by music from a portable "boom box." After a few minutes pulse rates were taken again to show where each participant stood concerning aerobic conditioning.

The rows of soldiers being led by the five Health Aware instructors created a stirring scene on the armory drill floor, as cameras from local NBC affiliate TV 13 WGTE Toledo, filmed the half-hour session.

This presentation was the second in a series of three programs on health being presented to Company A by the Toledo Hospital's Health Aware Group.

The Health Aware Program first went public in 1979. Today some seven thousand people a year are enrolled in the programs. Courses range from a basic shape-up routine to a special exercise program for new mothers.

Captain Geoffrey Ovenden, commander of Company A, conceived the program as a solution to a perplexing problem. How do you keep the Guardmembers in condition to pass the Army Physical Readiness Test when you drill only once a month? His solution was to get them involved in a dynamic educational program that gave them first-hand knowledge of the value of regular exercise.

Capt. Ovenden initially contacted Toledo

Hospital in February 1984. The first presentation on stress was given at the April drill. The third topic will be nutrition and presented in August.

Comments from the participants indicate that the program was well-received. Sgt. Denny Fisher said he "liked the change of pace from a regular physical training session."

Sp4 Ed Murphy said he "felt it was interesting." He also noticed that everyone "participated enthusiastically thanks to the music, and of course, the pretty girls."

PFC John Petruney said simply, "I loved it."

Following the exercise warm-down period, Health Aware Manager John McCreery fielded the questions, passed out brochures on the Health Aware Group's many programs and stressed that aerobic fitness must be maintained on a daily basis.



(Photo By PFC John Campbell)

Members of Company A "Get With It"

Ohio Gets New Unit

Effective October 1, 1984, the 637th Field Service Company will become an active part of the Ohio Army National Guard. The 637th will be stationed in the Hawkins Road Armory in Akron. The unit has an authorized strength of 114 personnel.

A Field Service Company offers a variety of services to the field troops by providing fresh bakery goods, operating salvage collection points, repair of clothing and other lightweight textile products, bulk laundry services and memorial affairs activities. Upon completion of Initial Entry Training, the members

of the 637th Field Service Company will become another asset to the Ohio Army National Guardsmen during Annual Training because of the services this unit can provide.

Anyone in the Akron/Cleveland area interested in becoming part of this unit should contact the Recruiting Station in Akron at 216-896-2155, the State Recruiting Office in Worthington at 1-800-282-7310, or the 137th Supply and Service Battalion in Toledo at 419-472-6318 for additional information.

Skills needed for this unit are clerks, cooks (bakers), supply and maintenance personnel.

Buckeye Briefs



HAPPINESS IS . . .—Jenny Perin smiles as she tries the new parallel bars at the Miami County Rehabilitation Center. Watching Jenny's progress are co-directors Gloria Hufford (center) and Ruth Hawn, and Chief Master Sergeant Patrick Jordan from the Springfield Air National Guard Base.

(Photo by MSgt. John Zelnik)

JORDAN: An Air Guard Leader

Holding the highest enlisted rank attainable in the Air Force, leadership is a daily military duty for CMSgt. Patrick E. Jordan. But leadership must mean something more to this Ohio Air Guard member who is senior non-commissioned officer advisor and who raises money to help bright-eyed children realize a better future.

Jordan, a member of the 178th Tactical Fighter Group, Springfield, and a resident of London, Ohio recently was selected as the Outstanding Air Guardsman for 1983 by the Miami Valley Military Affairs Association.

"Pat goes beyond the leadership textbook," said TSgt. Ronald Ray, weapons control system technician. "We NCO's understand that the mission is first, but Pat, in accomplishing the mission, puts people first to get the job done," Ray added.

Jordan is avionics branch superintendent at the 178th, which operates from Springfield-Beckley Airport, and he has been with that unit for more than 33 years. His leadership qualities led to his appointment as the base's

senior NCO advisor and as a representative to the state's senior NCO council.

"But this is a guy who is more than a company man. He's a people's man," said TSgt. Dick Gorton, manager of the unit's inertial systems shop.

CMSgt. Jordan has held almost every officer position in his local Kiwanis Club and in 1983, he chaired a blue-ribbon committee of senior NCO's. The NCO's were tasked to find groups worthy of receiving proceeds from the National Guard Day Military Charity Ball — an annual event in Springfield.

He then led the committee to two rehabilitation centers in Ohio. The Miami County Rehabilitation Center for Brain Injured Children and Adults received a set of folding parallel bars to help children learn to walk. The Center for Sensory Motor Development of Springfield received two stereo readers, which are devices used to aid the visually impaired.

"You must be a very understanding person to be a leader," Jordan commented.

2-Year-Old Free(d) From Water Well

BY BARBARA J. EASTON

"He just clung on to me like I was his daddy." On a Saturday in June, the quick thinking and brave act of volunteer fireman and guardmember Sp4 Douglas Free helped save the life of a 2-year-old Otway boy who had fallen about 15 feet down a 30-foot well.

When the alarm sounded, Free was removing his boots. He had just returned from two weeks summer training at Paint Creek State Park with Company B, 216th Engineer Battalion. Immediately he put on his boots and ran for the station and was one of the first volunteers to arrive at the well.

He started scaling the wall to reach the screaming child. Free said the tot was holding on to a pipe with one hand and trying to float on top of about 14 feet of water by supporting his other hand on a rock. Officials estimated that the boy had been trying to support himself for about 15 minutes before being rescued.

Free said when he got to the child no words were spoken, the little boy just wrapped his arms around the specialist's neck. Holding the child with one arm and using his feet and his other arm, Free climbed up the wall to where Otway Mayor Marne Miller, also a volunteer, was leaning over with his arms extended to grab the child.

Free said his quick thinking and fast reflexes from seven years of training and membership in the National Guard aided him in helping to save the child.

SFC Martin W. Sweeney, a fellow member of Company B, who has known Free about six years added that Free is that kind of person. "He looks out for other people more than he does himself."

Hot Weather BDU's

The Army Chief of Staff recently approved production of the hot-weather battle dress uniform. Pentagon officials said the uniform will be available in clothing sales stores in about 18 months.

The uniform will cost about \$6.00 more than the temperate version. Recruits will be issued two sets of the new uniform along with two sets of the temperate uniform.

Style changes on the uniforms include expanded underarm room and relocated buttons. The decision to produce the new hot-weather BDU's came from recent test findings.

Buckeye Briefs



BRIG. GEN. FRANCIS HAZARD

Hazard Promoted

BY JACK B. ARLEN

HQ, Ohio Air National Guard

Francis E. Hazard, Deputy Chief of Staff of the Ohio Air National Guard, has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general.

Hazard joined the Ohio Air National Guard (ANG) in 1955 with the 112th Tactical Fighter Squadron at the Akron-Canton Airport. He graduated from basic pilot training in October 1956 at Bartow, Florida and completed primary pilot training at Laredo, Texas. He continued to fly with the Akron-Canton unit until he transferred to the 164th Tactical Fighter Squadron at Mansfield in May 1961.

Hazard served as a pilot with the 164th Tactical Fighter Squadron which later became the 179th Tactical Fighter Group and finally the 179th Tactical Airlift Group, until December 1977 when he was transferred to the State Headquarters of the Ohio ANG as Director of Operations. While at Mansfield he also served as a flight commander and operations officer.

As deputy to the chief of staff, his duties include the command and control of all units within the Ohio ANG. He is in charge of supervising and coordinating all activities of the headquarters staff. He is also the contact person for all appropriate matters concerning unit readiness.

As a civilian, Hazard is Dean and Director of the Ohio State University Campus at Marion.

General Hazard's military experience includes 14 years as a fighter pilot and 14 years as an airlift pilot. While a member of the Air National Guard he has flown the C-46, C-47, C-119, T-33, F-84F, F-100D and C-130B aircraft. He also serves as a United States Air Force Academy Liaison Officer.

Thanks To Engineers Playground Goes Up

BY JOHN PLAHOVINSAK

83rd U.S. Army Reserve Command

To guardmembers from Company B, 612th Engineer Battalion, construction is not kid stuff. It is serious business. This is especially true when they're constructing playground equipment for children, as they did in Gibsonburg.

This is the second time the unit worked in Gibsonburg improving the playground equipment at Central Park. Last year, members from Company B erected the first stage of the recreational equipment and this summer they added on several components to the basic structure.

"The volunteers from Company B worked a full day constructing a rope bridge and a monkey bar set for the children of the Village," explained Joann Arndt, recreational supervisor of the Village of Gibsonburg. "They came back the next week and completed the project by reinforcing several of the beams and adding a new slide to complete Phase Two of the project."

All materials needed were donated to the Village of Gibsonburg by merchants or provided by the recreation committee. "This is the only way we know to develop play-

ground equipment for our children," Arndt said. "Throughout the construction children would come and watch the guardmembers work and when the work was completed, before the men put away the tools, children were already playing on the rope bridge and monkey bar set."

Village officials appreciated the work that was completed, especially after learning the work was performed by volunteers.

"When the Mayor heard that these guardmembers were here on their own time, he authorized their meals at one of the local restaurants in town," added Arndt. "It was only a small token to show that we really appreciated their time and efforts in constructing this playground set."

SFC Daniel Weaver, project NCOIC of the Gibsonburg activity, noted that this was the first time anyone asked Company B to construct a playground set. "Everything was approved by the Ohio National Guard in Worthington and we enjoyed working on this project last year and this year. The equipment was designed to be added on to in the future and all three components that we installed this year fit well in the total scope of the recreational equipment.

Citizens Get Free Insulation

Guard Volunteers Provide Help

BY WILLIAM K. PRICE

Company C, 372nd Engineer Battalion

Several members of Company C, 372nd Engineer Battalion, Lebanon, recently volunteered their time on a hot Saturday morning to insulate 14 attics in and around Wilmington, Ohio.

The volunteer effort was in conjunction with the Dayton Power and Light's community-wide program called VIP — Volunteer Insulation Program. Dayton Power and Light (DP&L) is an investor-owned utility serving 24 counties in Southwest Ohio.

Volunteer groups collect newsprint and take the collected paper to the utility company where it is exchanged pound-for-pound for cellulose insulation. Individual homes to be insulated are then selected based on need. The volunteer groups install the insulation with equipment and training provided by DP&L.

Insulation, DP&L officials say, is a long-term solution to an individual's problem of energy management because it makes a home more energy efficient.

Lt. Richard Bedard, commander of Company C, worked with Capt. Ernest Adkins, S-4 of the 372nd Engineer Battalion and former commander of Company C, to coordinate the project. Capt. Adkins is also the area manager in Wilmington for the utility company.

Lt. Bedard stated, "Although the attics were hot and dusty, the men really enjoyed helping local homeowners in this worthwhile project. I was amazed at the number of older homes that didn't have the first inch of insulation in their attics."

All of the men of Company C who volunteered their time noted that each recipient of the free insulation was very grateful for the help of the individuals and the Ohio Army National Guard.

All About People-

HHD STARC (-Det 1) OHARNG

Congratulations to SFC **JAMES MEADOWS** and SSgt. **JACKIE KENYON** on their recent promotions. June Soldier of the Month was Pvt. 2 **JANET BLAIN**.

The following awards were received by the Full-Time Recruiter Force personnel: the Ohio Commendation Medal: MSgt. **DAVE HERMAN**; SFCs **BONNIE WALTER** and **STEVEN WILSON**; and SSgt. **JAMES PHILLIPS**. The Army Achievement Award was received by Maj. **ROBERT GABRIEL**; Cpt. **DONALD COFFIN**; Sgt. Maj. **WILLIAM PEWTHUR**; SSgts. **JACK DECKER** and **SUSAN KELLY**. Lt. Col. **JOHN B. MCKENNEY** and Col. **ROBERT GREEN** received the Meritorious Service Medal with 1st Oak Leaf Cluster. MSgt. **EUGENE JOHNSON** retired on 30 June and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal.

HHC 73rd Infantry Brigade

Members of HHC 73rd Infantry Brigade, Columbus recently promoted are as follows: SSgts. **ROBERT ZOLDAK** and **GENE DYKE**; Sgt. **SCOTT BRAINARD**; Sp4s **TERESE LITTS**, **WILLIAM SNYDER**, **TERRY MCCLARY**, **CYNTHIA SCHWENK**, **TERRY MARTIN**, **DAVID RODGERS**, **TRACIE BOWMAN** and **LINDA CLARK**; PFCs **JULIE NICELY**, **CAROL WATKINS** and **RICHARD TURJANICA**.

Army Achievement Medals were presented to SFCs **RONNIE TUSSING** and **WILLIAM BOGGS**; SSgt. **HARLEY RITTENHOUSE** and Sp5 **RONALD CAPANIRO**.

Army Commendation Medals were presented to 1st Sgt. **CRAIG HUFFMAN** and **WELDON KREIDER** and the Ohio Commendation Medal was awarded to Sp4 **DONALD SMALLEY**.

Attack Helicopter Troop, 107th ACR Soldier of the Month for May was Sp4 **GREGORY BAKER**.

How Battery 2/107th Armored Cavalry

Promotions were received by the following members of How Battery 2/107th Armored Cavalry, Alliance: Sp4 **MARK METZGER**; PFCs **JEFFERY CHURCH**, **STEVE FOLGER**, **RICHARD LOCKNEY** and **RICHARD TEOLIS**.

HHC 112th Engineer Battalion

CWO 2 **CLIFFORD CROMBERG** was recently promoted.

HHC 112th Medical Brigade

The 112th Medical Brigade extends best wishes to the personnel listed below on their recent promotions. They are: SSgts. **WILLIAM ALBERRY** and **WAYNE WAGNER**; Sp5 **JAMES LOHR, JR.**; Sp4s **THOMAS GREGORY** and **MARY MANSON**; PFCs **LISA KOBYLARUZYK** and **TONYA MINOR**.

Congratulations to Sp4 **THOMAS GREGORY** on his selection as Serviceperson of the Year. PFC **WILLIAM BOTKIN** was selected as May Soldier of the Month.

121st Tactical Fighter Wing

CMSgt. **GENE KILLILEA**, maintenance superintendent with 121st Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, Rickenbacker, has been selected to receive the first Air Force Association CMSgt. Dick Red Award for Air National Guard maintenance excellence.

The 123rd Tactical Control Flight, Blue Ash, is the 1983 recipient of the Tapan Memorial Trophy, in recognition of Ohio's outstanding unit.

TSgt. **REBECCA WEST**; SSgts. **KEVIN BECK** and **DENNIS STENGEL**; Sgt. **GREGORY RIES**; SrAs **TRACY MEYERS**, **THOMAS HOLMES** and **MICHAEL ANDERS**; A1Cs **JEROME MCBRIDE** and **JOSEPH DIXON**; Amns. **PATRICIA CORRELL** and **ERIC ROBBINS** have recently been promoted.

Battery A, 1/136th Field Artillery

Two members of Battery A, 1st Battalion, 136th Field Artillery, Marion have recently been promoted. They are: Sgt. **RONALD LONG** and Sp4 **DANIEL SMITH**. Congratulations!

160th Air Refueling Group

Recent promotions were awarded to the following individuals: to TSgt. **DAVID YOUNG**; to SrAs **CAROLYN BINKLEY**, **CATHERINE FLANNERY** and **JOSEPH SHANNON**; to A1C **STEPHEN BARNHART**; and to Amn. **MARK SPRINGHETTI**.

178th Tactical Fighter Group

Recent recipients of the Air Force Commendation Medal are: Maj. **RALPH ANDERSON**, Capt. **VAUGHN DUNHAM**, SSgts. **DOUGLAS ANDERSON** and **STEPHEN BABJAK**.

MSgt. **LEWIS YOUNCE** has been named first sergeant of the 178th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron in Springfield. TSgt. **ROBERT MORRISON**, also of the 178th CAMS, was recently selected as the Ohio Air National Guard unit career advisor of the

year. CMSgt. **JAMES WOOD**, 178th Tactical Fighter Group, was named senior enlisted advisor to the Ohio Air National Guard. The two-year assignment began in June.

CMSgt. **BOYD MCCARTY**, 178th Resource Management Squadron, has been named as Senior NCO of the first quarter of 1984. TSgt. **JOHN STOKES**, 178th Weapons System Security Flight has been named NCO of the first quarter of 1984.

Several members of the 178th Tactical Fighter Group were recently promoted. They are: TSgt. **STEPHEN BABJAK**; SSgts. **CAROLYN BATES** and **GREGORY COMBS**; SrA **TERESA SMITH**; and Amn. **SCOTT ROSS**.

Col. Richard E. Higgins, Commander of the 178th Tactical Fighter Group, Springfield, recently gave the oath of enlistment to 15 new members of the Ohio Air National Guard. This was the largest number of new members to be enlisted at the same time in Springfield.

179th Tactical Airlift Group

Congratulations to the following individuals of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Mansfield on their recent promotions: They are: to SSgts. **CHERYL DAVIS**, **JOSEPH GALASZEWSKI**, **RONALD NEER** and **TRACEY OSWALT**; to SrAs **CHARITY BEAL**, **RUSSEL HAINLINE**, **JEFFERY HESS**, **SHARON MCGLOTHLIN**, **STEVEN MOCK**, **JON STUDER** and **RANDALL TAKACS**; to A1Cs **MICHAEL FAULKNER**, **DOUGLAS FRANK**, **JOHN MYERS, SR.**, and **DAVID PITROFF**.

180th Tactical Fighter Group

TSgt. **RICHARD MICHALAK** was recently named the Supply Airman of the Year.

Col. **BORIS EVANOFF** has been promoted. The Air Force Commendation Medal was presented to Lt. Col. **DONALD HOUK**. The Air Force Achievement Award was recently presented to TSgt. **ROBERT RIENECKERT**.

200th Medical Company

Five individuals have been promoted. They are: SFC **DIANE HENDERSON**; Sp4s **MARK DAVID** and **WILLIAM EARNES**; PFCs **GARNETT PAUL** and **DENIS PAUS**.





Company A, 216th Engineer Battalion

PFC **THOMAS THOMPSON** received the Soldier of the Month award for April.

The Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal was recently awarded to Sgt. **ANTHONY ACKLEY** and Sp4 **GREGORY ABOTT**. The Oak Leaf Cluster for the second award to the ARCAM was presented to SSgts. **ROBERT BARNHART**, **DAVID BETHEL**, **JAMES CLARKE**, **DAVID CASTLE**, **MARVIN COX**, **DOUGLAS GABRIEL**, **ROBERT NEWLAND** and Sp4 **MELVIN SANDORD**.

Company C, 237th Support Battalion

SSgt. **DAVID DINGLEDINE** and Sp5 **THOMAS KRAUTH** were recently promoted.

Company D (- Det 1) 237th Support Battalion

Company D recently promoted the following individuals. They are: Sgts. **ANTHONY M. CARTER** and **IRA CHAPMAN**; Sp5 **SUSAN KIMBLE**; Sp4 **KATHLEEN FRIEBEL**; PFCs **JOHN BROWN**, **DANIEL CARSON**, **WILLIAM GRAVES**, **DOUGLAS LECKRONE** and **BRADLEY THOMAS**.

251st Combat Communications Group

Lt. Col. **WILLIAM R. SOELLER** recently received the Air Force Meritorious Service Medal.

HHC 371st Support Group

Congratulations to the following members of the HHC 371st Support Group on their promotions: MSgt. **CARL WEISENBARGER**; SSgts. **DAVID CUTSHALL** and **SHANNON RYAN**; Sp4s **BARBARA TEYBER**, **STEVEN MARSHALL** and **BRIAN MORRIS**.

HHC 372nd Engineer Battalion

Sp4 **DEVIN M. LLOYD** was selected as Soldier of the Month for April.

Company B, 372nd Engineer Battalion

Sp4 **CHRIS REHMERT** was named Guardsman of the Month for April.

Sgts. **PAT HOCK** and **SCOTT BUSHONG** were recently promoted.

383rd Medical Company

Congratulations to the following individuals on their recent promotions: SSgt. **DANNY GRANT**; PFCs **STEPHEN TEMKE** and **LISA WAITES**.

385th Medical Company

Ten individuals of the 385th Medical Company have been promoted. They are: Sp5s **RONALD HUFFMAN**, **KYONG KIM** and **ROXY REEDY**; Sp4s **SANDRA BENNETT**, **CINDY THOMPSON** and **KELLY NEDELCO**; PFCs **SUSAN LANG**, **LAUREEN PAYNE**, **WENDIE SHARP** and **RICHARD HUGHES**.

HHC 416th Engineer Group

The Ohio Commendation Medal has been presented to Capt. **ROBERT MORAN** and **THOMAS BARNHIZER**.

Col. James Hughes, Jr. handed over control of the 416th Engineer Group to Col. **RICHARD F. MUELLER** as the new commander.

437th Military Police Battalion

1st Lt. **FRANK ROSA** has been selected as the Junior Officer of the Year. Lt. Rosa is assigned to the 324th Military Police Company in Austintown.

Company A, 612th Engineer Battalion

Company A, 612th Engineer Battalion recently promoted the following individuals. They are 1st Lt. **GREGORY GRAHAM**; SSgt. **HARRY WOOLRIDGE**; Sgts. **WAYNE RUNNELS**, **LARRY LEWIS**, **PAUL HEATH**, **MELVIN BROWN**, **CARLIS BRADEN** and **DUANE BEAM**; Sp4s **LARRY ICE**, **RICHARD MCCLUSKY**, **WENDEL WHEATON** and **LARRY REID**; PFCs **ANTHONY OKONSKI**, **DANNY HUNTLEY**, **KEVIN MYLEK** and **JOSEPH POCS**; Pvt. 2s **JOHN WEST, JR.**, **JEFFERY SEGARS**, **MICHAEL LONSWAY**, **FRANK PALUCH**, **JOHNNY PATTERSON**, **CHARLES SNELL**, **CHARLES HESS**, **ROBERT DUDLEY III**, **BRIAN ELLIOTT** and **CHESTER POWELL**.

684th Medical Company

Congratulations to the following members of the 684th Medical Company on their recent promotions: SFC **DAVID FOX**; PFCs **STEPHEN ALLEN**, **DAVID CULBERTSON**, **LAURA DAILY**, **BRENT HALL**, **THOMAS HALL**, **CHAD HEIDTMAN**, **MARGARET**

MCKEE, **SARAH STEELE**, **MARGARET THOMAS** and **JOAN WIEGLEB**.

Sp4 **THOMAS GREGORY** was selected as Outstanding Guardmember.

O'Neill Appointed

Army Secretary John O. Marsh, Jr. has selected former Army Major Henry M. O'Neill, Jr. of Columbus, Ohio, as his civilian aide for Southern Ohio for two years.

O'Neill is a board chairman and chief executive officer of Beverage Management, Inc., and serves on the board of directors of the National Soft Drink Association. He also serves as Ohio committee chairman for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve.

Not only is O'Neill on the board of directors or trustees of many business and professional organizations, but he also holds offices in many civic organizations. He is the recipient of numerous public service and educational awards, and his name is in several Who's Who listings.

A native of Columbus, O'Neill is a 1953 graduate of Aquinas High School. In 1957 he was commissioned a second lieutenant of armor through the ROTC program at Ohio State University. After training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, he served as a reconnaissance platoon leader with the 1st Cavalry Division in Korea 1958-59. He returned to Fort Knox in 1960 as a company commander at the Army Training Center, Armor, then had service in 1961 with the 2350th Information Detachment, Army Reserve, at then Fort Hayes in Columbus. For five years, 1967-72, he was assigned to Selective Service Detachment headquarters, Ohio National Guard, at Columbus. He received an honorable discharge in 1973.

Scriven Reappointed

James A. Scriven, Ed. D., dean of admissions and records at Youngstown State University, has been reappointed for two years as civilian aide to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., Department of the Army officials announced.

This will be his second time to represent Northern Ohio. A native of Gypsum, Kansas, Scriven has been with YSU since 1969.

The civilian aide program began in 1922. The aides perform a dual role of interpreting and relating Army policies to area citizens, and keeping the Army secretary informed on public opinion concerning matters of interest to the Army. Nationwide, 70 aides serve voluntarily.

ONGEA

BY RUSSELL LEADBETTER

President, ONGEA

Reflection: Have you ever perceived that organizations are like people? They start out unable to support themselves, they struggle for each small gain, and often fall back only to start over again. Each setback a lesson learned, each year strength and character forming, until with confidence, maturity has set in and they are able to join those who strike out for new horizons with confidence.

In many ways, I look at our association in this manner. We struggled and have struggled through the years with dedicated people overcoming the obstacles one by one as they came. We are stronger now, better able to forge ahead and certainly better able to serve the membership. A fine newsletter, computer processing for reference, membership cards that are completely new and are being issued this year for the first time. Legislation, for and in your behalf is being pursued progressively. Cooperation between Army and Air working together on a multitude of projects, is perhaps

one of the most insiring things I see happening on this, the beginning of my term as your President.

My hope as your leader is to be what you would want me to be; no more and no less. We start together this year and I am determined to see that it stays that way. I wanted to be your President. Because of the number of Army Guard and Air Guard in Ohio it was virtually impossible for me to gain office without a great number of Army as well as Air Guard supporting me. I am humbled by your support and good will. My Commander has offered his full backing and some of the finest people in the State, Army and Air have come forward and asked what they could do to make this a fine year for the Association.

The Enlisted Association is and always has been able to absorb problems, but how much better it would be to have a year in which each member enhanced the other and hard

work by all would be voiced by a choir that said over and over, "Teamwork, Concern, Dedication."

Years ago this association packed the State Capitol with men and women in uniform who impressed our state legislators with the need for passage of the Tuition Assistance Program. None of those who lobbied so hard for that program realized benefits from it other than the knowledge that their efforts would aid countless young men and women in the Guard and create a stronger state militia.

Get excited, I am. Involve yourself and get a friend interested. Let's grow together. There is so much we can accomplish collectively if we try.

I'm pleased to be working for you. I hope by the end of the year you'll be glad you gave me the chance.

Wives Club News

THE OTHER HALF

BY RITA DURA

Hello and welcome to all the ladies of the Ohio National Guard Officers' Wives Club! Another summer is fading away, schools are or soon will be into their fall sessions, and we can happily look forward to returning to our regular monthly luncheons with past friends and new. Whether you already are an active member or are new to the Wives Club, we hope you will come and join us for some very enjoyable afternoons.

The Officers' Wives Club is for all the wives of officers of the Ohio National Guard—current, retired or deceased; for all advisors attached to the Guard and for all commissioned female officers of the Guard. We meet the fourth Tuesday of most months September through May. Our purpose is social and very supportive of the Guard as a whole and also of one another as well.

The 1984-85 officers were inducted at our

May meeting held at the Franklin Park Conservatory. Serving this year are Karin Easley, President; Lana Powers, Vice-President/Program Chairperson; Lisa Allen, Secretary; and Janet Seidt, Treasurer. Karin has named her board of chairpersons and together with the officers, they have planned a calendar of inviting programs for us that will delight the palate, the purse and the person—YOU!

Traditionally, the Wives' Club's first meeting in September is the Friendship Tea to be held this year at the Clintonville Women's Club, 3951 N. High Street. Unlike our other luncheons which usually include a meeting and a program, the Tea is the occasion when we can spend a few hours together to talk and meet new members.

A complete listing of each month's location and program will be mailed shortly. Of

course, the auction is scheduled for November and another repeat favorite is the salad pot luck at Beightler Armory in January. The other programs? Well, we'll have to leave you some surprises, so be sure to check your forthcoming program and further issues of the BUCKEYE GUARD.

We wish to make special mention at this point, of our gratitude to Susan Brown who for the past seven years wrote this article. Her dedicated efforts, time and enthusiastic work are greatly appreciated. Thank you, Susan!

We look forward to meeting many of you throughout the coming months and especially Tuesday, September 25, for the Friendship Tea. For reservations and further information, call Tea Chairperson, Anita Shaw at 614-299-4626, or Reservations Chairperson, Nita Elliott at 614-451-8588.

SECOND ANNUAL ADJUTANT GENERAL'S GOLF TOURNAMENT

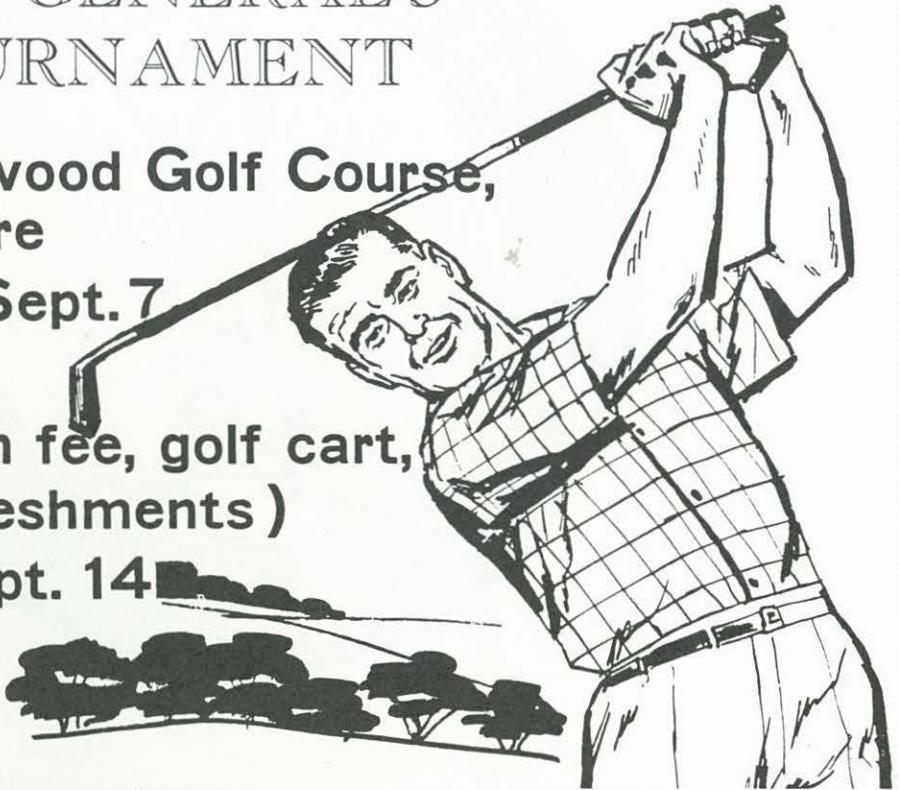
**Place: Tanglewood Golf Course,
Delaware**

Date: Friday, Sept. 7

Fee: \$27.50

**(includes green fee, golf cart,
food and refreshments)**

Rain Date: Sept. 14



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COMPLETE & DETACH RESERVATION FORM AND RETURN NLT 1 SEP 84

GOLF TOURNAMENT

NAME: _____ TELEPHONE: _____

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REQUESTED TEE TIME: _____ HANDICAP: _____

AMOUNT ENCLOSED: _____

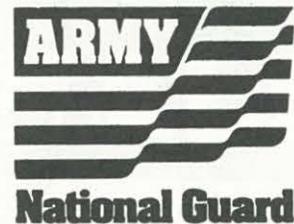
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