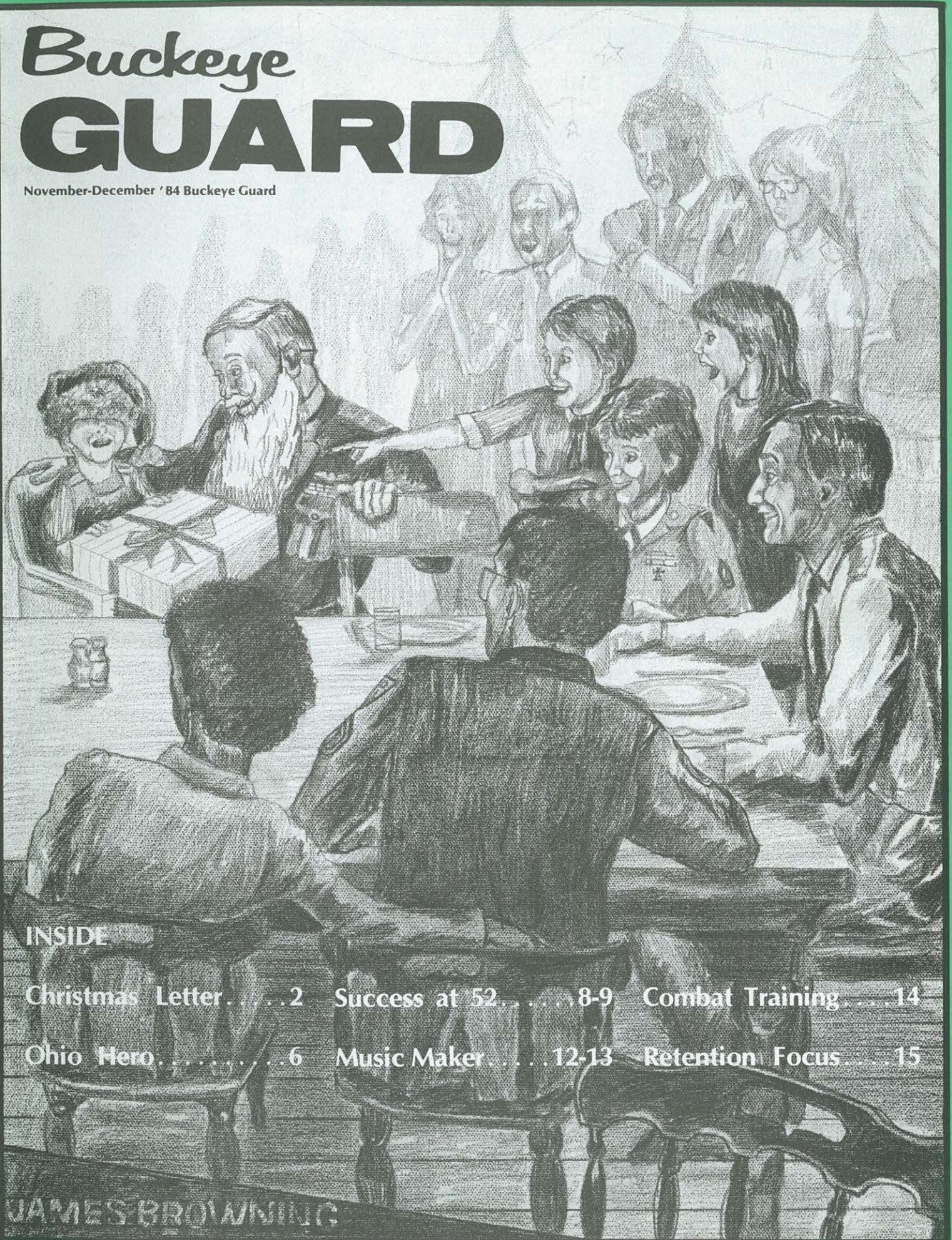


Buckeye GUARD

November-December '84 Buckeye Guard



INSIDE

Christmas Letter 2	Success at 52 8-9	Combat Training 14
Ohio Hero 6	Music Maker 12-13	Retention Focus 15

JAMES BROWNING

Old wood to burn,
Old books to read,
Old wine to drink,
Old friends to trust

TO ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE
OHIO ARMY AND AIR NATIONAL GUARD

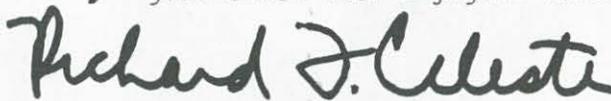
CHRISTMAS 1984

As we reflect back over the past months, we can be proud of our many accomplishments in the important role we play in the defense of our country.

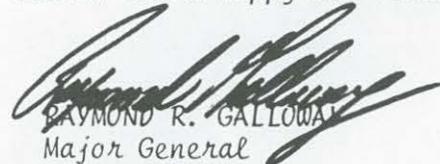
A strong feeling of patriotism and a renewed pride in our country has returned this year. Much can be attributed to our past and present military organizations and our members of the Ohio National Guard.

The challenges of freedom are great. If we are to maintain our way of life, it will be through the continued dedication and sacrifices of our military members, our wives and families.

Our sincere appreciation goes to each of you for your efforts and your special contributions. We wish you and your loved ones a joyous holiday season and a Happy New Year.



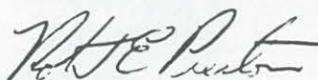
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Governor, State of Ohio



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Major General
The Adjutant General



THOMAS D. SCHULTE
Brigadier General (OH)
Asst Adj Gen for Army



ROBERT E. PRESTON
Brigadier General
Asst Adj Gen for Air

Buckeye GUARD

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GUARD PREPARES FOR WINTER

Earlier this year, we were cruelly reminded of the impact a winter storm can have on our lives. In late February, a sudden storm dumped two feet of snow over most of Northern Ohio. For the state and the 26 counties that received the brunt of the snowfall, it meant 22 lives lost in storm-related deaths and nearly \$7 million spent in snow removal costs.

The Ohio National Guard and the Ohio Disaster Services Agency in the Ohio Adjutant General's Department were instrumental in saving lives, rescuing stranded motorists and transporting persons for medical or life-saving reasons.

The Winter Safety Program materials provided for Ohio's media continues to educate our citizens on how to survive severe winter weather. Without this type of positive program, more lives might

have been lost. I have again directed the Adjutant General of Ohio, Major General Raymond R. Galloway, to be prepared in the event of the state's assets are needed. The Ohio National Guard's four-wheel drive vehicles, emergency generators, front end loaders, dump trucks, snow blowers and helicopters must be ready for immediate action. National Guard armories will be prepared to provide temporary shelter for stranded travelers and others should the need arise.

Ohio's state government stands ready to respond and assist Ohio residents should we encounter severe winter weather conditions.

We are working for people here in "Ohio — The heart of It All."

Governor Richard F. Celeste
Commander-in-Chief
State of Ohio

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

Buckeye Briefs.....18, 19
People.....20, 21
Association News.....22

OUR HOLIDAY COVER

Our holiday cover illustration was produced by Sp4 James Browning, HQ STARC. James is also a student at Columbus College of Art and Design.



VIEWPOINTS

Kudos To Engineers

Editor:

On behalf of the St. Marys Area Chamber of Commerce and the SummerFest Committee, we would like to express our appreciation for the excellent cooperation we received from Sgt. Leonard Pyles and members of the 837th Engineer Company.

The show they staged was a highlight of the festivities. The use of the armory really helped our strained budget!

We are proud that this unit of the Ohio Guard is lodged in our city. They are truly *good neighbors*.

If the Chamber can be of assistance to your unit, please do not hesitate to contact us.

GARY SCHMIDTHORST
President
St. Marys Chamber of Commerce

Scholarship Helps

Editor:

In the July-August issue of BUCKEYE GUARD you accurately noted that people have "gained maturity, discipline, skills and direction while serving in the Ohio National Guard."

Thanks to an Ohio Guard scholarship I was able to complete my bachelor's degree in journalism last month. While an Ohio State University student, I gained practical skills related to my major working alongside experienced members of the 196th Public Affairs Detachment.

The BNCOC course I completed last year provided instruction in the fundamentals of leadership and in the important role decision-makers play. This November I begin the Defense Information School's basic 12-week course at Fort Benjamin Harrison, IN.

I thank you and the Ohio National Guardmembers. You lead for the ways and means to learn and mature.

SP5 JON FLESHMAN
196th Public Affairs Detachment

Articles Timely

Editor:

I just read your May-June issue of BUCKEYE GUARD, and was especially pleased to see the articles on D-Day and physical fitness, both of which are high priority subjects for the Secretary of the Army.

As a native Buckeye and Ohio State alumnus, I am looking forward to joining the OSU faculty in the Fall in the School of Journalism. I retire from thirty years active service on August 31, nearly twenty of which have been in Army Public Affairs. I have purchased a home in Worthington, so I will be nearby. If I can be of any assistance, I stand ready.

MAJ. GEN. LLYLE J. BARKER, JR.
Chief of Public Affairs

(Editor's Note: This letter was received in July before Maj. Gen. Barker retired, but no letters were published in the September-October issue.

Boosts Pride

Editor:

I am writing you to voice my gratitude for your publishing of the article, Freedom Exacts A Price (page two of the July-August issue of BUCKEYE GUARD). This was one of the few articles that I have been compelled to read in a long time. I feel that the article was very motivating and reestablished a lot of pride. I feel that more articles such as this should be published in BUCKEYE GUARD. Thanks for the Boost in Pride.

PFC CARL RICHARDSON
Det 1, Co A, 1/148th Inf.

Letters

We welcome your letters and notes. Address items to EDITOR, Buckeye Guard Magazine, 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085-2712.

179th Praised

Editor:

Please convey our thanks to your "Volant Rodeo" team for all the hard work performed in preparation for and competing in MAC's "Volant Rodeo Tactical Airlift Competition '84." While it is unfortunate that all could not be winners, the 179th Tactical Airlift Group competition team should be proud of their effort and their third place standings in the joint inspection of airdrop loads competition. This year's competition was particularly close and provided a vivid demonstration of the professionalism and dedication of the 179th TAG.

The long hours of preparation and hard work of competition are well worth the effort as the Air National Guard standings in Volant Rodeo continue to improve. Again, thanks for a job well done.

MAJ. GEN. JOHN B. CONAWAY
Director, Air National Guard
National Guard Bureau

BUCKEYE GUARD DEADLINES
Dec. 1 for Jan.-Feb. Issue
Feb. 1 for Mar.-Apr. Issue

Leadership — All In A Day's Work

BY JON J. FLESHMAN
196th Public Affairs Detachment

Banner headlines across the top of a Columbus newspaper read, "50 Injured In Pen Rioting; Fire Destroys 5 Buildings."

The same-day account of the incident included the information that "one guard suffered a possible skull fracture when he was struck down by a convict wielding a baseball bat.

"Other weapons reported used by the inmates included scissors from the tailor shop, butcher knives from the kitchen facilities and broken bottles."

Hundreds of Ohio National Guard members of the 1/166th Infantry Battalion, were called out to support the prison guards, Columbus police and highway patrolmen assembled to quell the riot.

SSgt. Richard J. Turjanica Sr. was there that Monday morning June 24, 1968, when the commotion started. He was not on the outside of the 22-acre Spring St. institution, but on the inside — on duty as an Ohio Correctional officer.

For Turjanica it was the right day to be out-of-uniform. Since he was working in the dusty recreational area inside the high-walled compound he had left his guard's outfit in his locker. Instead, Turjanica said he was wearing the same clothes as the inmates — denim shirt and trousers.

Only his hat, night stick and large key ring identified him as a correctional officer.

While havoc was breaking loose around him, Turjanica removed his hat, laid down his night stick and hid his keys under some stones. Then he walked, unnoticed by the rowdy prisoners, through the smoke and confusion to the gate at the other end of the compound.

Fortunately, his fellow officers recognized him and let him out. After changing back into a guard's uniform and arming himself, Turjanica joined other officers and reentered the prison to restore order.

For 19 years Turjanica worked for the Ohio Department of Corrections at the Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus. In January he moved to Orient Correctional Institute as the Deputy Superintendent of Custody. His responsibilities include overseeing the work of 340 correctional officers and maintaining order among 800 inmates.

"Anything that happens inside this facility has to come through me," Turjanica said. "All the programs, sick call passes, breaches of security and inmates' grievances."



AKA "THE WARDEN" — SSgt. Richard J. Turjanica Sr. stands at the first of two gates that lead to his civilian work area — inside the Orient Correctional Institute. For the National Guard, Turjanica is an Ohio Military Academy instructor, and for the Ohio Department of Corrections he is a Superintendent of Custody. [Photo by Jon J. Fleshman]

By April 1985 he said the prison's population will reach 1,500.

It's an inside job. Turjanica's office is inside the 40-acre compound that is surrounded by two 14-foot high wire fences and concertina wire. Guards and inmates alike are frisked before passing through the pair of gates into the area.

"We have basically a small city within an enclosure," he said pointing to the dormitories, hospital, gym and school. There is even an internal postal system with white-painted mailboxes where inmates can deposit their letters. Turjanica said he receives his share of anonymous letters from unhappy residents.

Turjanica's quiet, relaxed demeanor disguises his deep commitment to both of his jobs — the one with the Department of Corrections and the other with the Army National Guard. In addition to his duties as Deputy Superintendent he is commander of the prison's control team. The team performs all the functions of a police Special Weapons and Tactics (SWAT) unit.

"I'm a person who has to be busy," Turjanica said.

Since 1980 SSgt. Turjanica has spent as many as three weekends a month training NCOs in leadership skills at the Ohio Military Academy.

"I love teaching," he said. "I think it's a great feeling when you get a group of people that want to be there and want to learn.

"When they get their diplomas at graduation it makes you feel proud you've helped somebody understand and further their career."

OMA students and staff who know of Turjanica's civilian occupation are quick to see the humorous side.

"I get kidded a lot," Turjanica said. "When I approach a group somebody will say, 'Well, you'd better behave. Here comes the warden. He'll get a room for you if you don't.'"

"The warden" and his wife, Helen, have two sons, Bobby, 13, and Richard Jr., 21. Turjanica Jr. is a PFC and a member of HHC 73rd Infantry Brigade.

Ohio Hero Receives Valley Forge Cross

BY BARBARA E. MOORE
Staff Writer

Hero — the word is difficult to define. SSgt. James A. Gribble has trouble doing it and he is one.

His heroism has had an impact not only on his own life, but also on the members of his unit, and the entire Ohio National Guard.

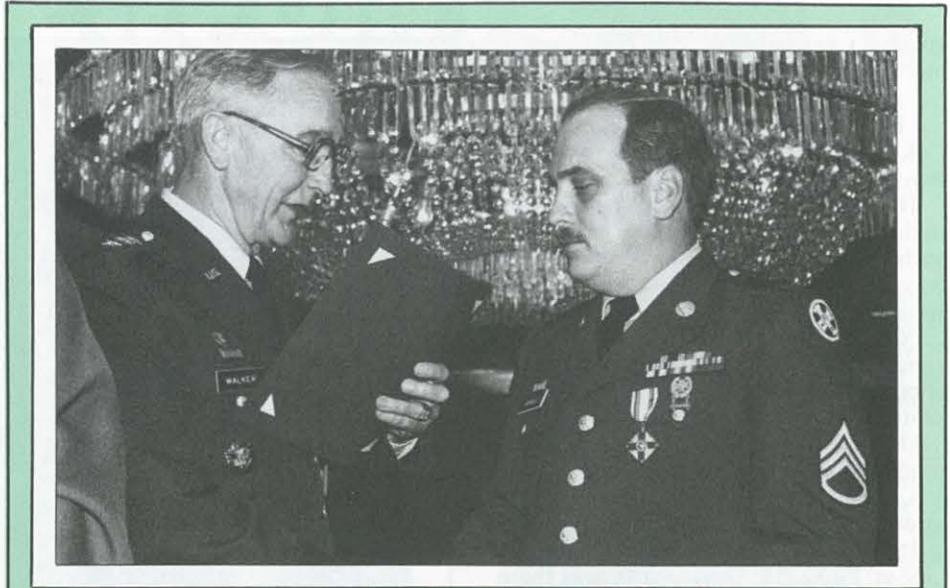
Gribble, a member of the 112th Engineer Battalion in Brook Park near Cleveland, risked his life in 1983 to rescue an 11-year-old boy from the icy waters of the Black River near Elyria.

Two men held onto Gribble as he stretched his body across the thin sheet of ice and reached out to the lad with a tree branch. Police then arrived to assist in saving another boy from drowning in the water. Gribble said the two young boys were out delivering papers and decided to take a short cut across the river on the ice. He added that just about 60 feet down river from the break in the ice was a 70 foot water fall creating an intense undercurrent.

For the bravery and heroism displayed by Gribble, Brig. Gen. Thomas D. Schulte presented him with the Ohio Cross, the highest honor an Ohio Guardmember can earn.

However, it doesn't stop there. On October 11, 1984, in New York City at the 106th General Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States, Gribble received the Valley Forge Cross for his act of bravery. This prestigious national honor is awarded to guardmembers who have distinguished themselves by performing acts of heroism during peacetime, generally involving saving lives, preserving public property or averting public tragedy.

"I feel a part of American history," Gribble said. He added, "The nomination itself was amazing, but since the nomina-



HERO HONORED — SSgt. James A. Gribble receives an award from Chief of the National Guard Bureau, Lt. Gen. Emmett H. Walker while attending the National Guard Association Conference. Gribble was one of 14 citizens/soldiers honored for voluntary acts of heroism averting danger to a life or limb of a recipient. [Photo courtesy of NGAUS]

**'I feel a part of American History . . .
it was the ultimate thrill'**

tion was accepted, it is the ultimate thrill."

The six-year guardmember said his leadership training in the military enabled him to react to the situation when a woman told him two boys were drowning. He added that he was able to make a snap decision and have the self confidence to take the necessary action because of his military training.

Gribble shares the honors he has

earned with his unit. "Most of my peers and subordinates feel they are a part of it as well. We've worked together and trained together," Gribble said.

And his former commanding officer, Capt. Frederick A. Wiatrowski who left the unit in August and has known Gribble almost two years, agrees, "Honoring him, a part of the group, honors us all." He added that he believes it raises the morale and esprit of the group for a member to be honored.

Ohio AG Hosts Conference At The Marriott

BY DON LUNDY

Senior military officials from the National Guard Bureau, the Pentagon and 15 states in the Fourth and Fifth Army areas gathered in Columbus October 29-30 for the annual Army National Guard Management Conference.

The two-day conference, hosted by the Ohio Adjutant General's Department, was conducted at the Marriott Inn North, 6500 Doubletree Ave., Columbus.

The conference covered a variety of military topics, including fiscal policy matters, training programs for officer and enlisted personnel, recruiting and retention, military education, mobilization,

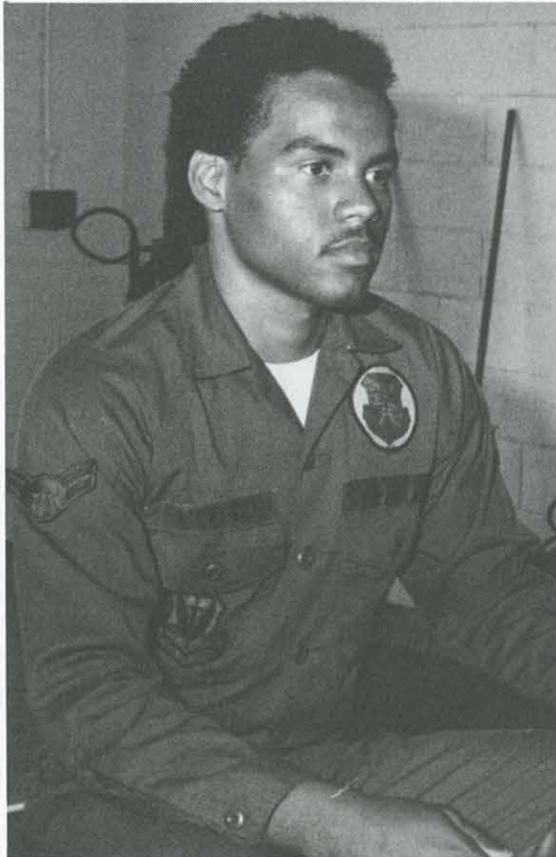
aviation, logistics and operations, and communications and electronics.

The conference was attended by 500 people, including General Robert W. Sennewald, Commanding General, U.S. Army Forces Command; Lieutenant General Edward A. Partain, Commanding General, Fifth U.S. Army; Lieutenant General Edward C. Peter II, Commanding General, Fourth U.S. Army; and Major General Herbert R. Temple Jr., Director, Army National Guard. States represented at the conference included Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Texas and Wisconsin.

This Airman Delivers

*Former OSU Football
Player Enjoys Air Guard*

BY SCOT E. LONG
121st Tactical Fighter Wing



Airman 1st Class Steve McElroy

Airman First Class Steve McElroy, a member of the 121st Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, powered support equipment shop, specializes in delivering aerospace ground equipment to the flightline.

One important item of equipment that Airman McElroy services and delivers is the AM/32A-60 gas turbine generator set which is used for routine maintenance and pre-flight checks of the A-7D Corsair aircraft. He also works with a compressor, hydraulic bomb lift and hydraulic test stand.

According to Powered Support Shop supervisor, MSgt. Richard Speakman, the equipment is being converted into a type of diesel engine in order to run on the same fuel as the aircraft. "Along with his usual work load," stated Sgt. Speakman, "McElroy has successfully met the challenge of learning to service the newer type engine."

McElroy graduated from Bishop Hartley High School and went on to play football for Ohio State University in 1982. Although he made the roster, he had to leave OSU for financial reasons. However, McElroy did get the chance to play in the annual Scarlet-Grey game and a College Hall of Fame exhibition game.

Airman McElroy has been in the Air Guard for 1½ years and is currently using the Tuition Assistance Program to attend Columbus Technical Institute. His field of study is respiratory therapy, which he feels will be a rewarding medical profession.

More Zip In Military Mail

Army and Air National Guard facilities throughout Ohio have new Zip Codes — or at least a new final four numbers. A new nine-digit Zip Code system, known as Zip plus four is now in effect for all military services, according to a recent Department of Defense directive.

The new Zip Code for state headquarters in Worthington, for example, is 43085-2712. It has been in use since the beginning of September. Unit administrators and others should not throw away their old stationary, however. Supplies of that stationary can be used until it runs out.

A directory showing the nine-digit Zip

Codes for Ohio National Guard installations and other frequently used ones has been prepared and distributed to the field.

The postal service will give a discount for mail with Zip plus four, which will result in a savings to the military services of many dollars in postage each year.

Mail to civilian addresses should use the nine-digit Zip Code if known. All nine digits should be used for military addresses, including return addresses.

If the four-digit add-on for a military address is not known, 5000 should be used. The 5000 add-on will be standard throughout the military services.

SUCCESS AT 52

For MSgt. Kermit Deem It Was A Long Haul, But His Persistence Paid Off — He Lost 102 Pounds And Is A Marathon Runner.

BY JON J. FLESHMAN
196th Public Affairs Detachment

I asked the master sergeant about his feet.

He pulled off a shiny black shoe and showed me a foot. My eyes were drawn immediately to the toes and the condition of the nails. Crooked, broken and purple, those nails said, P-A-I-N.

MSgt. Kermit Deem, 52, was smiling and telling me how he enjoyed long distance running. The white-haired, bespectacled but hail and trim Ohio National Guard training technician only took up the sport last year after more than two decades of admitted inactivity.

With one marathon under his shrinking belt, Deem signed up to run the Nationwide/Bank One race October 7 in Columbus. He completed his first 26.2-mile competition in the pouring rain May 20 in Cleveland.

"It was so bad we were running down the crown of the road because that was where the water was shallowest," Deem said.

Besides wanting to find out if he was capable of finishing the marathon, Deem said he had another reason to drive north.

"I knew I was going to run the Bank One down here," Deem said. "If I was going to fall on my head I wanted to do it in Cleveland and not in front of the home crowd."

Deem ran the entire distance and is confident he can improve his official time of 4:47. He pointed to a map of the Columbus race in his Beightler Armory office and discussed his strategy.

"I enjoy running with people but I'm not running against anyone, I'm running against my time.

"In fact I wear a sun visor most of the time and I pull it down to where I can just see people's heels in front of me. I don't want to see them charging off

ahead and leaving me because you have a tendency to speed up a little bit. And I don't want to do that. I want to keep my pace."

When the expected 5,000 runners start with the gun 8:30 a.m. Sunday, Deem said he will be "at the tail end — but not for long."

He said many inexperienced competitors go too fast at the beginning and are exhausted when they reach the halfway marker. Deem said he starts slow and establishes a comfortable pace and soon begins passing the novice mad dashers.

When I remarked about Deem's accomplishment for a man his age he told me with a wry smile, "Now you look at me and say 'You're doing pretty good.' But there's some old suckers out there that can outrun me I'll tell you!"

"What will really frost you is to have some gal about 63 cruise right on by you in one of these long races."

Since Deem started running in June 1983, he has completed 40 races of varying lengths. He said the secret to running for him has been to take his time and progress slowly. On his first day of practice he only ran about 50 yards, and for a while after that he only increased the distance by feet rather than miles.

The turning point came when he went to Toledo in February for a half-marathon. Up to then he said he had been working so hard at it that his daily jogs had become a chore.

"It was cold. I really didn't want to get out of bed that morning.

"My wife said, 'You've paid your money, you're going to go. Get out of there!'"

So he went and ran. But he said he decided from that day on he was going to enjoy his running and not feel any pressure to maintain the pace set by other competitors.

"I guess my wife is really the one who has helped me along the way. It's probably one of the few things I ever did in my life that she agrees with," Deem said.

Besides attending all his competitions, Deem said his wife comes to his evening practice sessions with water and Gatorade.

Pleasure is one benefit Deem gets from all his exertion. Another is keeping his weight under the military limit. Since Deem said he eats only one meal a day as it is, he doesn't know how he would cope with the annual weigh-in if he stopped running.

When Deem went on a diet 12 years ago he weighed 265 pounds. Before he started thumping the pavement last year he had managed to get down to 185, but he was unable to lose any more. Jogging has brought it down another 22 pounds and Deem expects to shed even more.

"Even when I was down to 185 pounds I still wore a size 40," Deem said. "Now I'm down to a size 36."

"Let's put it this way. I don't have any clothes in the house that I can wear. Maybe from that standpoint it is an expensive sport."

Even if the master sergeant has to buy a whole new wardrobe he has no intention of quitting. Deem's dream is to compete in an "ultra-marathon," — 100 kilometers (62 miles).

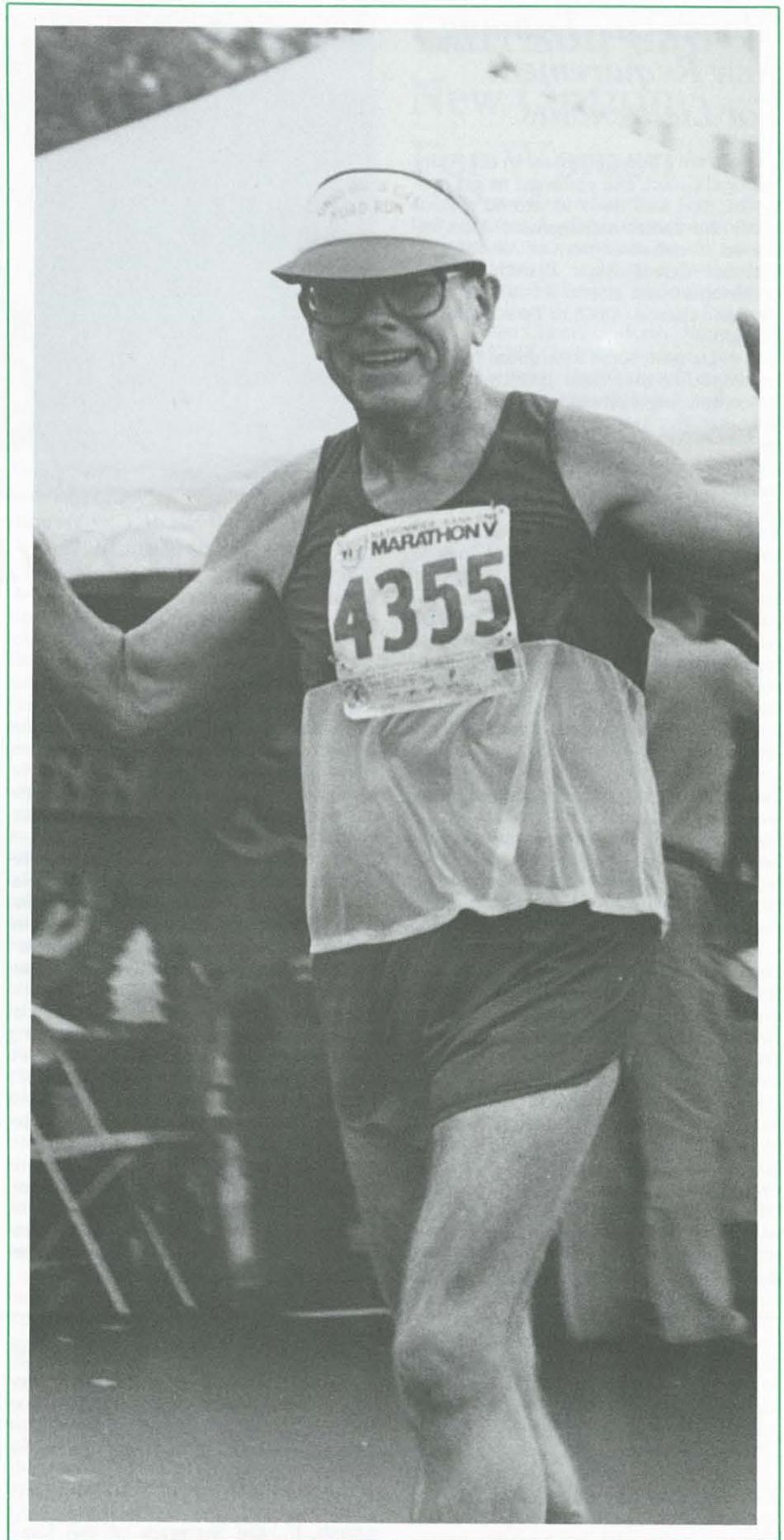
"That's my biggie," Deem said. "That's what I'm looking forward to."

To get what Deem calls "good" at running he estimates he will have to run for 10 years.

"It's going to take a lot of time," Deem added matter of factly.



Deem in 1978



Deem now at finish of Marathon

'Hands On' Training New Requirement For Lieutenants

If you are a new lieutenant in the Army National Guard, and you want to get promoted, you will need to attend school under the career management rules included in revised editions of AR 135-155. National Guard Basic Branch second lieutenants must attend a resident Officer Basic Course (OBC) to be eligible for promotion.

In years past, some new guard officers accomplished their Basic Branch training by completing correspondence courses at home. The Army dropped this option because non-resident instruction did not give new officers the kind of hands-on weapons training and tactical field experience needed.

Since many guard officers can not afford to be away from their civilian jobs for long periods of time, the training and doctrine command is working on a special eight-week OBC for reservists. OBC courses for active officers typically range from 16 to 24 weeks. Officers newly commissioned through the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) Program must attend the regular active component OBC.

The change applies to basic branch lieutenants for all commissioning sources. It does not apply to officers of the Chaplain Corps, Judge Advocate General Corps or Army Medical Department. However, lieutenants with specialty code 67, Medical Service Corps, must attend in residence.

All guard lieutenants commissioned before January 1, 1984, and not specialty skill identifier qualified by that date, must finish OBC in residence. Those commissioned before January 1, 1984, and who are qualified, are not required to attend in residence.

Guardmembers commissioned through ROTC can go to OBC after graduation from college, or after they finish their requirements for appointment as an officer. However, beginning January 1987, officers commissioned through ROTC who have more than one year of college remaining until graduation must attend a resident course when they are appointed.

PAD Trains Abroad



HAND TO HAND— Col. Guy Vervotte, Chief Public Information Officer 1 [BE] Corps, congratulates Capt. William F. Russell and SSgt. Candace Elledge of the 196th Public Affairs Detachment on a job well done.

[Photo by Rebecca Slyh]

BY PEGGY HANLEY

196th Public Affairs Detachment

Members of the 196th Public Affairs Detachment traveled to West Germany in September to work with the 3rd Armored Division Public Affairs Office for two weeks during the Field Training Exercise "Roaring Lion."

While this is not the first time the detachment has represented the Ohio National Guard at Annual Training in Europe, it is the first experience unit members have had working with the Belgian Army and 3rd Armored Division "Spearheaders."

As part of Autumn Forge '84, a series of NATO field training exercises, Roaring Lion was primarily geared for the Belgian forces in Germany, the 1 (BE) Corps, with assistance from several West German Bundeswehr battalions and elements of the 3rd Armored Division.

Throughout the exercise, detachment soldiers worked at the Public Information Center located in a hunting lodge in Marsburg. Daily they were assigned stories to cover based upon the battle scenario between Orange and Blue forces.

Detachment soldiers, who are trained photojournalists, trekked into the maneuver area to photograph and interview Roaring Lion participants. Their goal was to record the action with the ultimate aim of getting a story or two for their days effort.

One soldier, Sp5 Margaret Puskar, an illustrator with HHD STARC (-Det 1) who was attached to the 196th for two weeks, expressed interest in being sent "to the field" to garner material for drawings, as well as try her hand at writing a story.

"I didn't realize that I was expected to fend for myself so often," Puskar said.

As part of its mission, the 196th worked with the 3rd Armored Division public affairs office to compile a four-page tabloid, the "Roaring Redactional", which was distributed to troops participating in the exercise. Printed daily, the American press alternated with the Belgian press to ensure that the 22,500 multinational soldiers received coverage.

In addition to work on the "Roaring Redactional", unit members wrote, photographed and edited the "Spearhead", a 12-page newspaper, published every two weeks for personnel of the 3rd Armored Division, Frankfurt.

New Overseas Training Ribbon Now Available

Reprinted from National Guard Magazine, October 1984

National Guardsmen and Army Reservists who perform at least 10 consecutive days of foreign training are now eligible for a new service ribbon. The Army Reserve Component Overseas Training Ribbon was established by the Department of the Army with the approval of John O. Marsh, Jr., the Secretary of the Army.

To be eligible for the new ribbon, Guardsmen and Reservists must train on

foreign soil for 10 consecutive days. Those who perform training on foreign soil more than once will denote this by numerals worn on the award.

The ribbon will be horizontal blue stripes at the bottom and the top, a horizontal red stripe in the center and a horizontal white stripe. The ribbon will be made available in the post exchanges within six months and in the supply system within 12 to 18 months.



TELLING IT LIKE IT IS — CWO 3 Dennis E. Dura points out the engine of a UH-1 helicopter to high school students at the Army Aviation Support Facility [AASF] #2. The occasion was the Aviation Career Day Sponsored by the Dublin-Worthington Rotary Club. [Photo by Jon J. Fleshman]

Aviation Stays On Top

BY DENNIS DURA
HHC, 134th Engineer Group

The men and women in Aviation comprise one of the finest groups of combat ready soldiers in the Army. The motto of Army Aviation is "Above the Best". This is exemplified in the training and combat readiness of both the active and reserve components of the Army Aviation. Army Guard Aviation represents approximately 50 percent of the Army Aviation assets worldwide.

Guard Aviation in Ohio started after World War II. A few airplanes were assigned to various units during the '20's and '30's. After World War II and the Korean Conflict, Guard Aviation received more aircraft, but there was no central location for the aircraft. Airplanes and helicopters were positioned in various cities throughout Ohio into the '60's.

By the late '60s, the aircraft were centrally located at two locations: Army Aviation Support Facility #1 (AASF) at Akron-Canton Airport and AASF #2 at Ohio State Airport, in Columbus. Due to this centralization, aviators can respond rapidly to local or state requests for emergency assistance.

The mission of Army Aviation is to augment the capability of the Army to conduct prompt and sustained land combat. In performing their mission, aviators will often be alone and have to rely on their own initiative. Training emphasizes independence of thought and leadership.

Army Aviators of the '80s must be able to fly under visual and instrument flight rules in airspace populated by commercial and private airplanes. They then must be able to change to the tactical environment and fly missions such as Nap-of-the-Earth (NOE) and/or with night vi-

sion goggles. For observation or utility pilots, these tactical missions could be sling loads, paratroops, rappelling troops, reconnaissance, troop lifts or radio relay. For gunship pilots the mission is to seek and destroy enemy tanks, vehicles or troops.

Each type of Aviator (Observation, Utility, Scout, Cargo and Guns) is authorized a certain number of hours annually to train and maintain his/her proficiency level.

The Aviation Maintenance Team is responsible for ensuring that no mission fails because the aircraft failed to perform. Maintenance personnel include crew chiefs, mechanics, fuel handlers, technical inspectors and other specialists. The crew chief of a particular aircraft must ensure the aircraft is in a flyable condition and must inspect the aircraft daily. The mechanic must be a jack-of-all-trades and have a detailed knowledge of the aircraft and its system. Fuel handlers not only pump fuel, but ensure the fuel's purity by testing and maintaining the various pieces of equipment used for field and garrison type refueling. The technical inspectors are the quality control people.

Aviation personnel receive their primary and advanced training at Fort Rucker, Ala. and Fort Eustis, Va. The Aviation School at Fort Rucker is oriented toward flight training and Fort Eustis emphasizes maintenance courses. Among the courses offered at the Aviation School at Fort Rucker, are navigation, aerodynamics, medical and mechanics. Coupled with the academics is the development of the mechanical skill of piloting an aircraft. The Warrant Officer Candidate Course is 10 months long and the Commissioned Officer Course takes nine months.

Garrison Cap New Option For Women

The Army Green Garrison Cap, effective October 1, 1984, is authorized for wear as an optional item by all female soldiers (except as noted below) when wearing the following uniforms: Army Green Uniform, Army Green Pantsuit, Army Green Classic Uniform, Army Mint Green AG388 Uniform, Army Green Maternity Uniform, Hospital and Food Service Duty Uniforms, Hospital and Food Service Maternity Duty Uniforms, and Flight Uniforms for administrative flights. The difference between the four garrison caps is the color of the braid on the cap: Gold-General Officers; Gold with Black-Commissioned Officers; Silver with Black-Warrant Officer; and Green-Enlisted. The female black beret remains the mandatory possession headgear and is authorized for wear in accordance with Paragraph 25-2A, AR 670-1 until a yet-to-be determined wearout date arrives. Female enlisted soldiers may continue to wear the female service cap as an optional item.

All female commissioned and warrant officers, effective October 1, 1984, are required to wear either the Army Green Service Hat (Para 16-8, AR 670-1) or the female Black Beret (Para 25-2, AR 670-1) when wearing the coat of the Army Green Uniform, coat of the Army Green Classic Uniform, jacket of the Army Green Pantsuit and the tunic of the Army Green Maternity Uniform. Exceptions to this policy include: when in a travel status or when other headgear is authorized for specific units.

Proper wear position of the Garrison Cap is as follows:

- The cap will be worn with the front vertical crease of the cap centered on the forehead, in a straight line with the nose so that the front lower portion of the cap will be 1 inch above the eyebrows, approximately the width of the first two fingers. The top of the cap will be opened to cover the crown of the head. The bottom of the rear vertical crease will fit snugly to the back of the skull. No hair will be allowed to cover any portion of the bottom edge of the cap.

- Hair will not be visible on the forehead below the front bottom edge of the cap.

- Wear of distinctive unit insignia (unit crest) for enlisted personnel will be in accordance with Para 26-21D, AR 670-1. Wear of rank insignia for officer personnel will be in accordance with Para 26-5 and 26-6, AR 670-1. Wear of officer and warrant officer candidate insignia will be in accordance with Para 26-14 and 15, AR 670-1.

Photos & Story By Barbara Easton-Moore
Staff Writer

MUSIC MAKER

Happy is the man who turns his hobby into a business. First Sergeant Michael B. Herzog is such a man.

Three years ago he and his partner, Sam Peebles formed their own business building and maintaining pipe organs.

Herzog, a member of the 112th Medical Brigade, Columbus, said it all began 15 years ago with an innocent statement. One day he said that he wanted to buy an organ and by the end of the week he owned one. He added, "Once you get bit with the organ bug you are done in, you are just finished."

But Herzog is far from finished. He and his partner and the eight employees in their business service and tune 250 organs a year. His work takes him as far south as Beckley, W. Va., as far west as Easton near the Indiana border and as far east as Washington, Pa. To complete the



A PROUD PARENT . . . First Sergeant Michael B. Herzog carefully adjusts one of the pipes found on the most recent organ that his company produced for St. Ladislav Church in Columbus.

circle, the company services one organ in Cleveland.

Most of his business comes from churches. However, the Herzog and Peebles organ company also services organs at four colleges and universities: Wittenberg, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan and Muskingum. Herzog said that unfortunately many schools have lost organ majors because of poor maintenance programs. He added, "good musicians want good instruments."

The most challenging area of his business, Herzog said, is building an organ for a church. He said the latest to be produced by his company is at St. Ladislav in the near south area of Columbus.

'The best way to learn is getting in there and doing it.'

The challenge is two-fold. Herzog said the first step is to convince the customer that his company can construct a high quality pipe organ. After the contract is signed, another challenge surfaces and remains until the first note is played. "Until you give birth to the thing, you don't have any idea whether it is going to be a good musical instrument or a bad one." Herzog explained that he has a distinct feel as to how the finished organ should sound, but many times, it sounds nothing like he imagined. He added that the ultimate thrill is when one sounds far better than anticipated.

Herzog has always had a fascination for organs but as far as knowing how to repair one, he and Peebles learned from their employees and their first big project, the organ at St. Joseph Cathedral in Columbus. He said that organ taught them a lot and added "the best way to learn is getting in there and doing it."

Herzog speaks with commitment, dedication, and a sense of parental concern about the organs he builds and services. He said that unfortunately a lot of churches, when buying a new organ, sell their old one. "That is death for an organ," he said, explaining that most organs are built for a specific space. When a particular organ is moved, the acoustics and size of the new area generally are not the same. Also the musical tastes of the new owners may differ considerably. Consequently, the instrument does not reproduce the sound the new owner expected.

He also said that the older organs in southern Ohio and West Virginia seem to perform the best even though they were built in the 1800s. He explained that the owners haven't been tempted by the

pace of this society to change them. "It is the same with life," he said. "If you let something be what it can be it works, but the minute you try to make it something else it doesn't work very well."

Because he deals with people and not just the pipe organ, he said it is important that he keep in mind the one truism in his business, "Every person who has an organ thinks it is the best." If it doesn't perform they have two choices: "replace the organist or replace the guy working on the organ."

To keep motivation and competency high among his employees, he said he tries to offer positive reinforcement seminars for them. "There is no difference between his business and the National Guard." He explained that it is important to show people that you care about them and give them opportunities to progress. He added, "You can't hold people down."

This philosophy works both with an administrator and a commander. He believes in autonomy within a unit. "I don't care how they get a job done as long as they meet the standards." He explained that when he gives the members in his unit a job, he does not tell them how to do it.

Herzog also believes a unit reflects the attitude of the commander. If the commander thinks his people are the best, they will strive to be the best, the sergeant said.

He also believes that in a volunteer Army the leadership adopts a different set of attitudes than when membership is compulsory. He explained that challenging the performance of the unit becomes more important when it is made up of people who have made a commitment to be there for drill. As for the group he currently works with, he said, "the young crop, they are the best we have ever had."

Because military performance is constantly evaluated it is easy for members to see what they accomplish, Herzog said.

Before purchasing the organ business Herzog served as a full-time Technician. One of his positions was serving as Unit Administrative Supply Technician for the 684th Medical Company in Westerville.

Working as assistant to him was Sgt. Bonnie Walters, now the senior administrative NCO for the full-time recruiting force. She said they were known as "BJ and the Bear." She added that "the Bear"



SOUND OFF . . . *First Sergeant Michael B. Herzog plays on an organ brought into his shop for repair. The organ is in the "Sounding Room" which is a specially designed room used in the fine-tuning of a pipe organ.*

taught her much about administration. One thing that she still uses today in all areas of her life she said is "the best piece of advice he ever gave me 'ask yourself, who owns the problem?'" Walters added that she and the other members have a great deal of respect, admiration and love for Herzog.

That respect carries into his present position as a part-time member and goes a long way up the ranks.

Col. Robert E. Clark, his commanding officer, besides respecting his military abilities, said, "He is an amazing person." Clark said Herzog makes an excellent master of ceremonies "because he keeps everyone laughing and everything running smoothly."

Not only do fellow guardmembers speak of Herzog with affection but also his family. When Pvt. 1 Rebecca J. Herzog was asked about her brother's organ business, she said "there aren't very many people as good as he is."

Both Herzog and his sister received much of their affection for the Guard from their father, Col. Thomas A. Herzog who is now retired. He was the state's first full-time recruiting officer. His son commented that that was a challenge because it was during the mid '60's.

Combat Training Of A Different Kind

BY RICHARD THIERET AND ROLAND SOUTHARD

213th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company

The sun shone brightly upon smoke-filled buildings surrounded by sand and sparse vegetation. Artillery and gunfire were echoing among the buildings. Battle-torn vehicles lined the streets.

The excitement of the unknown continued to build within the soldiers as they approached the city.

No, it wasn't Lebanon. No, it wasn't Grenada. It was Fort Bragg, N.C.

Members of the 213th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company recently finished training at this Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain Site, which is a concrete city stern with war torn equipment to provide the American Soldier with a realistic training environment.

The 82nd Airborne provided instructors that had participated in the invasion of Grenada to share their combat experience.

Training was conducted in a combat atmosphere which enhanced the exercises. Skills such as clearing sewers, rappelling, house-to-house combat and building defense were taught.

The 213th also had the opportunity to observe Army Rangers in action. The methods used by the Rangers furthered the newly taught skills the Guardmembers had acquired.

Techniques were taught to maximize soldier survivability in a combat environment.

The valuable training that the 213th (H.E.M.) Company received increased the units effectiveness. General Support Units such as the 213th operate in built-up areas, and training connected with clearing buildings allows maintenance companies to operate efficiently in a combat environment.



CITY WARFARE — Members of the 213th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company prepare for urban training at Fort Bragg, N.C. on August 17, 1984.

[Photo courtesy of 213th HEMC]



CONCRETE MOUNTAIN — A member of the 213th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company rappels as other unit members observe at a Military Operations Urbanized Terrain Site at Ft. Bragg, N.C.



ROOM AT THE TOP — Several members of the 213th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company watch techniques used in urban warfare at a training site at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Reprinted from National Guard Magazine, October 1984

Fitness Criteria May Change Based On Evaluation

The Army Physical Fitness School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, has just completed an evaluation of the current three-event Army Physical Readiness Test (APRT) and currently is studying proposed Army-wide changes to increase the requirements as well as the number of events from three to four.

An Army spokesman at the school said the entire program was evaluated to determine how well soldiers are meeting the current standards as well as if the three events are the best representation of being physically fit. He said the school is recommending to the secretary of the Army and the major commands that a fourth event be added. Men would be required to do pull-ups and women would be required to do a flex-arm hang.

The school officials determined that the scoring of the current three events had to be examined as well. There is a good possibility, according to the spokesman, that the scoring will be changed since the criteria currently are being achieved. He said instead of a zero to 100 point score system on each event, the scoring may be changed to a zero to 160 point score system.

The evaluation also produced a change in age categories. All age categories would be in five-year increments, from 17 to 21; 22 to 26; 27 to 31 and so on up the age scale. With the change in age scale will possibly come the increased numbers of repetitions in push-ups, sit-ups and the two-mile run as well.

New RRM Focuses On Retention

BY JON J. FLESHMAN
196th Public Affairs Detachment

New ideas, new techniques and high hopes are assets Lt. Col. Richard J. Dreiman brings to his new job as Recruiting and Retention Manager for the Ohio Army National Guard.

Dreiman took charge on June 1 of the Army Guard's efforts to attract new enlisted members and to keep quality people already serving in the guard.

"When I took charge in June we were on a downhill slide," Dreiman said. "We were at 98.6 percent of our authorized strength, then dropped to a low of 96.8 percent in September, and now we are in an upswing at 97.5 percent."

"Even though it appears there has been a reversal of our downward trend, we had to take various measures to ensure that our recruiters and our retention NCOs had the tools and knowledge to do their jobs effectively and efficiently."

These have included motivational seminars, reorganization of staff, rejuvenation of sponsorship program, attrition management review board, increase of retention NCO visits to units, increase of full time recruiting force and more staff and supervisor involvement in field activities.

A major new focus for Dreiman has been to draw attention to the need to "retain quality people" in the guard.

"Attrition management is a basic responsibility of unit commanders," Dreiman said.

Dreiman said there appears to be a basic misconception in the field concerning who is responsible for unit strength.

"Commanders of several understrength organizations have been quick to explain the situation by claiming that 'recruiters are not replacing my losses fast enough.' That's like a business explaining red ink by blaming the sales force for not getting enough new customers to replace customers who have lost confidence in the product."

Dreiman points out that strength, for the most part, is controlled by the chain-of-command.

"The organizational climate we create leads directly to either reasonable or unreasonable attrition in our ranks. This has a direct affect on recruiting performance as well. Our professional recruiting force can capitalize on the reputation of an effective unit. Recruiters, however, cannot find much fertile ground in trying to support a less effective unit. As in business, a sales force needs a quality product with quality service. The commander controls both of these, and thus controls strength.



Lt. Col. Dreiman

Dreiman noted there are signs that unit control of the factors affecting strength has been less than effective in many units.

"Our retention percentage — those who choose to extend their contracts beyond ETS — has slipped from a year ago. Our overall attrition, including those who quit prior to ETS, has increased from a year ago. Both of these are signs that many of our soldiers have compared guard membership with the activities of their family, work and leisure activities, and the guard has not measured up."

Dreiman cites the following figures concerning retention: From October 1, 1983 to September 1, 1984 the Ohio Guard lost 2,723 enlisted soldiers. Of that total, only 732 (26.9 percent) were in non-manageable categories, losses which could not be affected. A total of 781 (28.7 percent) of the losses were the result of Expiration Term of Service (ETS), where effective and aggressive retention counseling by unit leaders and retention NCOs can make a difference. Of the remainder, a whopping 1,210 (44.4 percent) severed their National Guard relations prior to ETS, Dreiman said.

Within the 1,210 were 596 people, more than 20 percent of the losses, who stopped showing up for training.

"Since these people didn't join in order to be branded a loser, something must have happened to cause the change in behavior. What thought processes would cause 596 people, many of whom really need the structure, discipline and income, to reject guard membership so strongly?

The challenge is clear:

(A) Determine which elements of a unit retain the fewest soldiers at ETS, have the poorest attendance, and have

the largest number of requests for early discharge.

(B) Determine why these conditions exist, and what readiness-oriented solutions can be brought to bear.

(C) Fix it.

"Units and leaders can be evaluated on two levels," Dreiman said. "How they appear to their superiors is readily reflected by inspections, training evaluations and audits. How they appear to their subordinates is directly reflected in unit strength and attrition levels. Both evaluations are of equal importance and should receive equal attention."

In addition to new methods and personal energy, Dreiman brings 19 years of military experience to the job of Recruiting and Retention Manager.

After graduation from Ohio State University in 1965 with a history degree and an ROTC commission, Dreiman's first active duty Army assignment took him to Fort Beaver, Korea as a tank platoon commander. For the next 13 years he served in a variety of positions that also included tours in Vietnam and the Republic of Germany.

In Vietnam, Dreiman was the Attack Helicopter Anti-Armor Section Commander of Troop D, 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry, 25th Infantry Division. Before assignments in Ansbach, Germany, as a company commander in an Armor Battalion and Executive Officer in an Air Cavalry Troop, Dreiman completed the Armor Officers Career Course at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

In 1977 Dreiman left active duty and joined the National Guard. As a civilian he worked for Ohio's Auditor, supervising the purchasing department.

With the Guard, Dreiman began as a weapons platoon leader for D Troop, 238th Cavalry and was later executive officer for the same unit when it became the 437th Atk Hel Co (now the 107th Atk Hel Company.)

Between 1979 and 1984 he held three posts with the Ohio Military Academy: OCS Branch Chief; Director of Support; and Director of Schools.

In June 1983, he was appointed full time head of the tuition assistance program, Ohio Adjutant General's Department.

His diverse duty assignments, training, teaching and leading people from a variety of backgrounds have proved beneficial, especially as the Recruiting and Retention Manager for the Ohio Army National Guard.

OMA Sponsors Four-State NBC Training

BY JON J. FLESHMAN

196th Public Affairs Detachment

National Guard and Army Reserve students from Ohio, Michigan, Kentucky, and Indiana had a full schedule of classroom and hands-on training to complete before graduating from the NBC Specialist Course.

Sponsored by the Ohio Military Academy, the Nuclear, Biological, Chemical Course was held at Camp Perry, September 8-28. Almost an equal number of students from the two reserve components were taught by instructors from the active and reserve Army as well as the National Guard.

Biological defense, first aid for chemical agent poisoning, alarm systems, and chemical munitions identification were just a few of the subjects covered. Each block of training was followed by a test. Students had to pass all the tests to earn their certificates.

"Academically it's a pretty high level course for most of the students," said course operations sergeant MSgt. Rodney J. Newell.

"It's a pretty fast-paced, fast-moving course. There's a lot of technical material that comes across pretty fast," Newell said.

In addition to formal lectures study halls were held. Students having problems with the material or preparing for a re-test could seek assistance from their assigned faculty advisors.

Graduates of the course are awarded the 54 Echo MOS, and return to their units to fill the NBC noncommissioned officer slot. Newell said students don't need to have prior nuclear, biological,



A JOINT EFFORT — National Guard and Army Reserve students learn the use of a Radiac Set during the OMA sponsored NBC Specialist Course at Camp Perry in September. The set is for detecting minute quantities of contamination on personnel and foodstuffs. The students from left to right are: MSgt. George Hodnichak, 2077th USAR Sch 83 ARCOM; SFC Homer S. Leach, HHC 216th Engineer Battalion, ONG; Sp4 Cynthia S. LaPorte, 361st MP Company, USAR; and SSgt. Charles O. Hull, 324th MP Company, ONG.

and chemical warfare training, but some exposure to the subjects is helpful.

For National Guardmember, Sgt. Steven A. McCracken much of the course was a review and an opportunity to get the most current procedures being used.

"I wasn't doing things quite right," McCracken said. "I was able to learn what recent changes in NBC have been made."

McCracken is the NBC noncommissioned officer for HHD 112th Transportation Battalion in Middletown.

Army Reservist Sp4 Carl D. Leslie from

Kentucky was also glad he attended the school.

"I never really knew what was going on until I came here," Leslie said.

An aspect of the OMA-sponsored school that pleased Newell was the combination of instructors and students from the different Army counterparts.

"I think it's great when you can bring the USAR and the Guard together. We're all one Army and to me that's important.

"I'd like to see more cooperation in the future between the different branches of the service," Newell said.

54th RAOC Awarded Eisenhower Trophy

BY EDWIN E. HALL

54th Rear Area Operations Center

The Eisenhower Trophy, symbolic of the most outstanding Army National Guard unit in the State of Ohio, has been awarded to the 54th Rear Area Operations Center (RAOC), Worthington. Maj. Gen. Robert W. Teater, Deputy Commander STARC, presented the trophy to the Center Commander, Lt. Col. Dwight E. Norris, in a ceremony on October 20, 1984.

The National Guard Bureau awards the Eisenhower Trophy each year to the most outstanding National Guard unit in each state. To qualify, a guard unit must first win a Superior Unit Award from NGB. The Superior Unit Award is based on personnel strength, MOS qualification, training status, results of the AGI and an evaluation of the units maintenance pro-

gram.

All units which receive the Superior Unit Award are then evaluated on the above areas plus levels of military education, arms qualification, safety, training management, and supply economy. As a result of this evaluation, one unit is selected for award of the Eisenhower Trophy.

The 54th RAOC has qualified for the Superior Unit Award for the past two years and received the National Guard (State) Trophy for attaining the highest figure of merit in unit qualification firing of individual weapons last year. The 54th RAOC has also received recognition for its CAPSTONE training in Europe and the unit rifle team took second place in the Indoor Combat Rifle Match.

The trophy, first presented in 1949, is named after then General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower. In presenting the

award to the 54th, Maj. Gen. Teater commented on the importance of the RAOC's mission and the recognition the unit has received nationally and overseas.

Lt. Col. Norris commented that the Eisenhower Trophy is a unit award and belongs to every member of the unit. He attributed receipt of the award to the high caliber of the personnel in the unit. The officers, NCOs and young enlisted personnel all are dedicated and approach their duties with a positive attitude and an awareness of their high mobilization priority. He said, "They are proud to belong to a unit with a real world mobilization mission."

1st Sgt. Jerry Wade summed up the award by saying, "We have felt for several years that we were the best, now I guess that Guard Bureau and the Adjutant General realize it too."

At Annual Reunion Retirees Reunite at Camp Perry



ADJUTANT GENERAL GREETES VISITORS



COL. SEIMER CHECKS HIS LIST

Editor:

The 148th Infantry Veterans Association held its annual reunion at Camp Perry and it was a big success, growing each year. Maj. Gen. Raymond Galloway spoke to our reunion and was presented with a large Japanese Flag, captured by the 2nd Battalion at Munda Air Strip, New Georgia. This will be displayed at the Ohio National Guard Museum in Columbus.

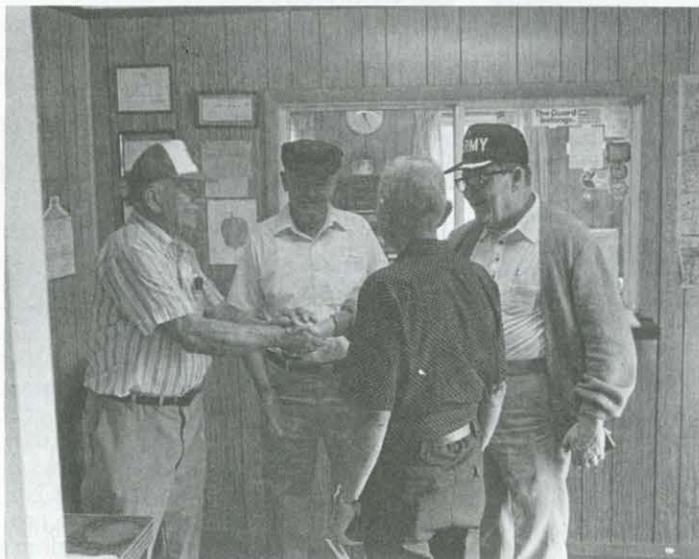
Col. L. K. White took command of the 148th after the New Georgia Campaign. He was only 31 years old and the first

Regular Army Officer assigned to the Ohio National Guard's 148th Infantry. He commanded the 148th through the Bougainville campaign, and most of the Philippine fighting. However, he was seriously wounded on the road to Bagio. After over two years in the hospital, he was forced to leave the service. He spent the next 25 years with the CIA, and for 17 years was the Deputy Director. Many Columbus veterans can add to this brief account. Maj. Gen. Loren G. Windom, Brig. Gen. V.B. McMillen and Col. T. Dye Barnhouse are just a few who know of his

career. He certainly gained a high regard for the National Guard soldier, and is proud to be associated with the citizen-soldiers of the 148th and the 37th Division.

The 148th Veterans will continue to meet annually at Camp Perry. Col. Richard Underwood is the new President. Brig. Gen. G. Fred Graf, and I, are past presidents.

Gratefully yours,
Col. Francis B. Folk (Ret.)
U.S. ANG



ACQUAINTANCES RENEWED



FRIENDS OUT FOR A STROLL

Buckeye Briefs

Mahaffy Commands RAOC Unit

BY EDWIN E. HALL
54th Rear Area Operations Center

Lt. Col. Paul D. Mahaffy assumed command of the 54th Rear Area Operations Center (RAOC) in a ceremony at Beighler Armory, Worthington, on October 20, 1984. Lt. Col. Mahaffy replaces Lt. Col. Dwight F. Norris who will become the Executive Officer for Troop Command. Maj. Gen. Robert W. Teater also participated in the ceremony.

Lt. Col. Mahaffy received a Regular Army commission through ROTC in 1963 and has held Infantry command and staff positions in CONUS, Korea, and Vietnam. He joined the Ohio National Guard in 1969 and has held several positions in the 73rd Infantry Brigade and Troop Command. As a civilian, Mahaffy is Director of Sales for Shasta Beverages.

Lt. Col. Norris has been in the Ohio Army National Guard since 1954. He was commissioned through State OCS in 1962. A graduate of the resident Army War College course, he has held several positions in the 73rd Infantry Brigade and Troop Command. As a civilian Norris works for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

2,500 Mile Club: Col. **ROBERT LAWSON**, HQ STARC (-Det 1)
750 Mile Club: Cpt. **GEORGE CLARK**, HHC 371st Support Group
500 Mile Club: Mrs. **JACKIE CLARK**, wife of Cpt. George Clark, HHC 371st Support Group
400 Mile Club: 1st Lt. **ROGER WHITE**, HHC 1/166th Infantry Battalion
200 Mile Club: 1st Lt. **JOHN MEYERS**, Co A (-) 1/166th Infantry Battalion and Sp4 **JEFFREY BLACKMORE**, HHC 1/148th Infantry Battalion
100 Mile Club: 1st Lt. **JOHN MEYERS**, Co A (-) 1/166th Infantry Battalion
50 Mile Club: Sp4 **EDWIN BERIO**, HHC 1/166th Infantry Battalion and SSgt. **KENNETH MARCUM**, Co D, 237th Support Battalion

OHIO MINIATURE MEDALS

Orders are being taken through February 1985 for Ohio Miniature Medals. Order forms are available in all units of the Ohio Army National Guard. Medals available for ordering are: Ohio Faithful Service Medal, Ohio Distinguished Service Medal and Ohio Commendation Medal. If you are interested see your fulltime unit administrator. If you are retired, contact a unit in your local area.

Boyce, Louderback Are Honored For Intelligence Work

SSgt. Krista J. Louderback and Maj. John W. Boyce, both of Groveport, were honored recently for outstanding contributions in the area of tactical intelligence.

Both Sgt. Louderback and Maj. Boyce are members of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base.

Maj. Boyce's selection as Tactical Air Command's Reserve Intelligence Officer for 1983 is his second honor in that category in three years. He also won the award in 1981.

Maj. Boyce was cited for superior preparation of intelligence materials for wing exercises/deployments, which contributed greatly to their success.

His all-round expertise in the intelligence field was demonstrated in a deployment to England in 1983 for Exercise Coronet Castle. Maj. Boyce directed the intelligence preparation, mobility and deployed operations of the three Ohio Air National Guard units deployed in the exercise.

He has been cited by the 9th Air Force Inspector General for his outstanding management during an operational readiness inspection and by the U.S. Central Command's Intelligence Division for his 121st Tactical Fighter Wing capsule history input to the Sentinel/Cross-Tell.

Sergeant Louderback is the recipient of the 9th Air Force's Outstanding Intelligence Support Award for 1983.

Ohio National Guard Association
State Conference
May 3-5, 1985
Stouffer's Inn
Dublin, Ohio

Warren Takes Helm At 112th

Col. Aaron K. Warren assumed command of the 112th Medical Brigade on Sept. 1, 1984. He follows Brig. Gen. Paul Kopsch who retired.

Col. Warren enlisted in the Michigan Army National Guard in May 1964. He received a direct commission in August of the same year. In 1977 he became the Surgeon for the 46th Infantry Division and later in the year, the Hospital Commander, 207th Combat Support Hospital in Detroit. In 1980 he became Chief of Services, Command and Control Headquarters (-) 72nd Support Brigade, and later the 207th Combat Support Hospital.

Col. Warren came to the 112th Medical Brigade in March 1982, serving as Deputy Assistant Chief of Staff, Health Services. Prior to his appointment as Commander he was Chief of Professional Services.

After graduating from Anderson College in Indiana, Butler University and the Indiana University School of Medicine he served his internship at the Decatur and Macon County General Hospital. He has attended several military service schools and is self employed as a medical doctor.

The 112th Medical Brigade has subordinate units in Worthington, Westerville, Tiffin, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

Howitzer Battery Has 107th's Best Food Service

BY JOSEPH A. REID

How Battery 2/107th Armored Cavalry

SFC David Peer of Howitzer Battery 2/107th Armored Cavalry led his five-man mess section to honors during Annual Training 84 at Camp Grayling. The section was awarded "107th Regiment's Best Food Service."

Commander of the battery, 1st Lt. James Plazo noted, "SFC Peer's men were instrumental in his unit's ability to maintain morale during AT. Being identified as the best in the regiment is a great honor, but it is more so when you consider the atmosphere under which they operated. The cooks had to operate under a tactical environment for the Nuclear ARTEP. In addition they also provided food support for the squadron's three mortar sections and the air defense section."

Buckeye Briefs

Monastra EANGUS President

BY ZANE ZIMMERMAN

179th Tactical Airlift Group

CSM Nathan Monastra of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, is the new president of the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of the United States (EANGUS). Monastra was elected to the post at the 13th annual conference held in New Orleans. Before the election he was the treasurer of EANGUS.

Monastra, one of the founders of EANGUS also served as president of the Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association from 1971-1975.

He has been involved at the national level as chairman of several national committees.

Monastra, his wife Sondra and two daughters Natalie and Stephanie, reside in the Middlebranch area of North Canton.



CSM Nathan Monastra

Newell, Lloyd Academy Grads

BY MICHAEL BURRIS

Company A, 237th Support Battalion

Can you imagine attending a military school and earning an associates degree at the same time? You can, if you qualify, but it is not easy. Ask MSgt. Harold Lloyd, Company A, 237th Support Battalion and MSgt. Rodney Newell, 112th Medical Brigade. These two soldiers recently graduated with honors from the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy in Fort Bliss, Texas.

They studied such diverse subjects as world studies dealing with political and economic issues involving national security interests, operations, behavioral science, personnel management and public speaking. Upon completion of the six-month course, an associates degree in applied management was awarded in addition to the course completion certificate.

For MSgt. Newell, the most difficult task was the formal oral presentation. The toughest task for MSgt. Lloyd was understanding how the regular Army does its job and how, as an individual, he fits into the structure.

Both spoke highly of the comradery of the students and the rapport in sharing this experience with other soldiers. The importance of a supportive family life was emphasized by a program for the spouses who attended.

Only the top 5 percent of the Senior NCOs in the regular Army attend the school. Only eight people were selected from the Army National Guard, and these two individuals from Ohio both graduated with honors.

Sulzer Is Guard's New Chief Lawyer

BY BARBARA E. MOORE

Staff Writer

Capt. Gregory T. Sulzer is Ohio National Guard's new staff lawyer. Sulzer was appointed in September as Judge Advocate at State Headquarters.

Capt. Sulzer became a member of the Guard in Marietta in 1976, but his military career was launched much earlier. Before joining the Guard, he served on active duty for three years as an intelligence agent in Baltimore, Md., and over a year in the Army Reserves.

Before taking this full-time position the new Adjutant General's staff attorney served as adjutant of the 112th Medical Brigade. Also, he was Aide-de-Camp for Maj. Gen. Robert W. Teater for two years.

Sulzer explained that his job is to advise the Adjutant General and his staff on all legal matters that come through his office. He feels it is an honor to serve in this new position. He added, "It carries a lot of responsibility, but I am quite happy that the adjutant general has confidence in me."

A native of Chillicothe, Sulzer graduated from Capital University Law School in 1983. He lives with his wife Cheryl and two daughters, Colleen, 11 and Erin, 9, in Reynoldsburg. He enjoys reading, backpacking, and jogging.



Capt. Greg Sulzer

Guardsmen Join In Homecoming Celebration

BY DAVID RISHER

Company C, 1/147th Infantry Battalion

Members of Company C, 1/147th Infantry Battalion joined in the festivities of the 31st Annual Lynchburg Community Homecoming.

The four-day festival started with a big parade through town to the Lynchburg Lions Park.

Several units were in the parade including some guardmembers who spe-

cialize as opposing forces. They marched in the parade wearing opposing forces equipment and participated in an infantry demonstration against the men of Company C.

Displays in the park were manned throughout the festival to answer questions and give the community a chance to see their guardmembers at work.

National Guard participation was a result of the efforts of PFC Brad Hesson, unit PIO and member of Company C, who is a resident of Lynchburg.

All About People-

HHD STARC [-Det 1] OHARNG

Promotions

To E-4: **KELLI MOORE**
To E-3: **JANET BLAIN, BRIDGET BRU-BECK, THOMAS GRANDY, LAURIE LYONS**

Awards

September Soldier of the Month: Cpl. **KIRK HARDIN**

DET1, HHC STARC [TRP CMD]

Awards

Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter for April-June: SFC **CHARLES CROMLEY, SR.**

Army Achievement Medal: Sp4 **MICHAEL EGAN**

HQ 16TH ENGINEER BRIGADE

Awards

Army Commendation Medal: SSgt. **JOHN VAN DYCK**

Army Achievement Medal: SSgt. **JOHN VAN DYCK**

54TH RAOC

Promotions

To E-5: **TOM AUSTIN**
To E-4: **TODD FRIEND**

HOW BTRY 2/107TH ACR

Promotions

To E-4: **WILLIAM ALEXANDER, RANDALL BALSLEY, RICHARD CLARK, DOMINIC DALESANDRO, SCOTT DAVENPORT, BLAINE DAVIS, JERRY DUR-ENDA, MARK EUCKER, DARRYL GULLING, CHARLES HARTON, ANTHONY LALLI, WILLIAM MCGREW, ROBERT NOTMAN, KEVIN SCHEHL, SCOTT STOCKERT**

To E-3: **TIMOTHY DEVER, J.C. TRIPLETT**
To E-2: **JAMES FLOOR, THOMAS MC-DANIEL, KENNETH REA**

HHC 112TH MEDICAL BDE

Promotions

To 0-6: **ROBERT L. CLARK**
To 0-2: **SHELLY BROUSSARD**
To E-7: **CHARLES EDWARDS**
To E-4: **WILLIAM BOTKIN, ELIZABETH CARROLL**
To E-2: **KIMBERLY DOUCHER, PAULA MOORE**

Awards

September Soldier of the Month: PFC **SCOTT WOELLERT**

COMPANY A, 112TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

To E-4: **RALPH GREEN, RICHARD KLING, RANDALL SMITH, DOUG WHIPKEY, JEFF WANDER, NELSON FLINDERS, RANDKLIN BRYAN**

To E-3: **JAMES GORDON, DONALD HAUFF, TROY MATHENY**

HBB1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Promotions

To E-5: **JAMES BENEDICT, RICKYE RO-BERSON, ERNEST WINCHESTER**

To E-4: **LARRY HARRIS, MARION LITTLE, CLAYTON RUGH**

To E-3: **HERMAN DAVIS**

BATTERY A, 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Promotions

To E-2: **HOWARD EATON, KEVIN MEADE**

BATTERY B, 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Promotions

To E-4: **CHARLES EIDSON, LARRY WURM, STEVE YOUNG, BOB FENSTER-MAKER, DAN HANCOCK, LLOYD NICK-LER**

HHD 137TH SUPPLY AND SERVICE BATTALION

Promotions

To 0-5: **WILLIAM BURPEE**
To 0-3: **DANIEL TACK**
To CW4: **DARRELL FLORO**

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: Sp5 **JACKIE DODGE**

SSgt. **JAMES R. LENARDSON** com-peted in the National Pistol Champion-ship Matches and won the .22 Caliber Championship and the .45 Caliber Serv-ice Pistol Championship.

121ST TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

Promotions

To E-5: **CARL STEPP, DAVID SMITH, PHILLIP ROBB, RICARDO MERRIT, CHARLES KITTS, SUSAN COLBERT**

To E-4: **RUSSELL EDWARDS, BRIAN EICHENLAUB, JORG KALTENEGER, WILLIAM LEE, CHARLES SPICER**

To E-3: **BRIAN WILL**

To E-2: **ROBIN HAMILTON**

COMPANY A, 216TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

To E-7: **JAMES CLARK**

To E-6: **HARRY DANIEL**

To E-5: **DAVID MATHEWS, GREGORY ABBOTT, JAMES CHEADLE**

To E-4: **TERRY FREEMAN, SCOTT JOHN-SON, JAMES GRABILL**

To E-3: **JEFFERY ARROWOOD, DAVID AULT, RODNEY DALTON**

Awards

Soldier of the Month for September: Sgt. **DOUGLAS GABRIEL**

COMPANY A, 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

To E-4: **JOHN HUGHES, CATHRYN PHIL-IPS**

To E-3: **EVETTE SHAHID**

COMPANY D, [-Det 1] 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

To E-6: **TIMOTHY CROOK**

323RD MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

Promotions

To E-6: **STEVEN SUCKOCHI**

To E-5: **RICKY GALLAHER**

To E-4: **THOMAS VANVLEIAH**

HEADQUARTERS, 371ST SUPPORT GROUP

Promotions

To E-8: **JAMES MOWERY**

To E-7: **PAUL VON RICHTER**

To E-4: **TONYA HUCKABY, LADONNA STEPP**

People-



383RD MEDICAL COMPANY

Promotions

To E-7: CARL SMITH, DANNY GRANT, GEOFFREY HINKLE
To E-6: DONALD KINCAID
To E-5: WILLIAM PALNER, BRENDA BARRETT, ALFRED LESLIE, TAMRE CASTLE, BONNIE STEWART

HHC 416TH ENGINEER GROUP

Awards

Best Field Kitchen Award: HHC 416th Engineer Group

HHD 437TH MILITARY POLICE BATTALION

Promotions

To E-7: GALEN KOLESAR, DONALD DEPOFI
To E-4: KARLA STALLWORTH

HHC 1/148TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

To E-6: JOHN ROWLAND
To E-5: DONALD FARLER, HENRY CARTER, JAMES FURRY, JOHN TOWSEY
To E-4: JACK COON, SHAWN HILLER, WILLIAM LUDWIG, LEO PERRIN, THOMAS POTTS, WAYNE WILLIAMSON

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: Maj. LARRY SCHWARTZ, Cpts. JACK LEE, MICHAEL NUNLEY, 1st Sgt. GARY SPEES, SFC WILLIAM DAVIS, SSgt. MELVIN PARSONS

DET 1, 155TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

To E-4: CLIFFORD DURK, MARY JO FARROW, GREGORY JAKAB, KENNETH MESSNER, ROBERT PAUSCH

BATTERY B, 174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY

Promotions

To E-6: JOHN BOND, MARVIN EVERETT, GERALD LEONARD
To E-5: JOHN FOUCH
To E-4: RICHARD HYDE, CHARLES BOGGS, LONNY CLAYPOOL
To E-3: WILLIAM GROVES

162ND TACTICAL FIGHTER SQUADRON

Promotions

To O-4: DAVID HOLLIN, SCOTT LEITNER
To O-2: TERESA REPASKY

160TH AIR REFUELING GROUP

Promotions

To E-6: DAVID TRUEBLOOD
To E-5: GARY BANNER
To E-4: JOHN TORRENCE
To E-3: TRENT EDWARDS, JUDY HAWTHORNE, DAVIS WESS

Awards

Outstanding Senior Noncommissioned Officer for the Quarter April-June: MSgt. CARL MERANDA
Outstanding Airman of the Quarter April-June: Amn. SUSANNE CARVER
Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter April-June: TSgt. JOSEPH STUCHAL

DET 2, 214TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

To E-4: JAMES MCGEE, BRYCE TISCHER
To E-3: JOHN MCMASTER

178TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Promotions

To E-5: JOHN BENEDICT, LARRY BUSARD, CHARLES CARR, MARK CHUBB, ROBERT DALTON, WILSON DODGE, VANCE GARNER, LEWIS JONES, DAVID KITCHEN, PAUL PENNINGTON, LAWRENCE SCHOPPE, KEVIN SPRINKLE, THOMAS STAFFORD, TIMOTHY HERGENRATHER, MICHAEL MCCARTY, JAMES MCNAMARA, THOMAS HARVEY
To E-4: MICHAEL BOWEN, LYNN KENNEDY, TAMI SAGE, MIKE FRANCIS, RALPH RANARD, FRED ROUTZAHN, GLENN SMITH, RONALD TAYLOR
To E-3: BRADFORD FERGUSON, CAROL HERGENRATHER, DAVID HOGDEN, DAVID HOLLY, NANCY YATES, DAVID GREEN, GERALD KANE, MICHAEL SCHMITT, JEROME VINSON, STEPHEN TIMMONS

179TH TACTICAL AIRLIFT GROUP

Promotions

To E-6: JUDITH CARROL, TIMOTHY REXRODE, BRUCE VANSKOY, RICHARD WICKER
To E-5: DAVID VERBA, CYNTHIA BALL, GARY DAVIS, MARK DECKER, JOSEPH KVASNOK, EDWARD STOVER, JOHN WILLIAMS
To E-4: DAVID DAMOFF, THOMAS BENDER, DON CARRIKER, TRACY HUFFMAN, THOMAS MUSILLE
To E-3: VERONICA HUBBARD, SCOTT PLEW, STEVEN SMETTERS, RICHARD WISE, ANDREW BARTLETT, JOHN CAMPBELL, PAUL GAVINS, RICHARD HALL, JILL HAWK, JACQUILYN KNOVELL, DANNY MANN, DOUGLAS MILLER, SHERYL ROSS, JEFFREY RUMEL, DNIEL SMITH, MICHELLE STRIMPLE, KATHLEEN YETZER

180TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Awards

Air Force Commendation Medal: MSgt. FRANK MATYAS, Maj. RICHARD FREEBORN

COMPANY A, 612TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Awards

Soldier of the Month for September: Sgt. THOMAS SWAN

684TH MEDICAL COMPANY

Promotions

To E-7: PATRICIA VERITY
To E-5: MARY ORR

1487TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

To E-4: CINDY PRATER, RICHARD ROSE, WILLIAM LEEPER
To E-3: TODD O'NEAL, RICHARD SAMBOL, EDWARD SANDLIN, WOODROW BOWLING

ONGA

BY JAMES D. PLEASANT
Ohio National Guard Association

The 106th Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States saw Ohio in the forefront again. Ohio's "prouder" delegates were louder and more vocal in the role call of the states than any of the other states. This year's conference was held in the "Big Apple," New York City.

The theme of the conference was "The Spirit of Success". The NGAUS position paper stated that NGAUS . . . "intends to pursue in 1984-1985, as we have in the past years, the quest for resources needed by the Army and Air National Guard to attain and maintain high standards of readiness. The NGAUS goal is to ensure that the Army and Air Guard can indeed accomplish all they are expected to accomplish."

Speakers at the conference included New York City Mayor Edward Koch; Jack

F. Kemp, US Representative, New York (House Appropriations Committee); James H. Webb Jr., Assistant Secretary of Defense (Reserve Affairs); General Jerome F. O'Malley, Commander, Tactical Air Command; Lieutenant General Emmett H. Walker Jr., Chief, National Guard Bureau; Joseph P. Addabbo, US Representative, New York (Chairman, House Appropriations Defense Subcommittee); General Robert W. Sennewald, Commanding General Forces Command; and John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army.

The conference was both informative and entertaining. Several members of the Ohio delegation attended Broadway plays, shopped at Bloomingdales or danced on the Intrepid.

Highlight of the conference was the All States Dinner and the show at the Radio City Music Hall with the Rockettes and Dean Martin.

Next year's conference will be in Louis-

ville, Ky. We look forward to a great turnout from the Ohio delegation.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

The Ohio National Guard Association will once again offer its Scholarship Program in 1985. Scholarships totaling \$5,000 will be awarded to deserving applicants. All Ohio National Guardmembers, or any person who is the son or daughter, spouse, or legal dependent of an active or retired member of the Ohio National Guard is eligible to apply.

More information will be distributed in the future, or you can receive details and an application form by writing to Capt. James Pleasant, ATTN: ONGA Scholarships, 2555 County Line Road, Kettering, Ohio 45430-1506. Completed applications must be received by March 15, 1985.

Wives Club News

THE OTHER HALF

BY RITA DURA

A three-hour trip to and from Dayton gave the members of the Wives' Club an opportunity to get to know each other better and enjoy a fall foliage tour. It was a well-deserved change for our faithful gals from Springfield and Dayton — for once a meeting close to home! It was a good time for everyone who went on the field trip to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base for the October 23rd meeting of the Wives' Club. Lunch at the Officers' Club was followed by a tour of one of the great aviation museums anywhere.

Much to our disappointment, our secretary Lisa Allen had to resign. She and her husband Karl have moved to sunny California. We thank Lisa for all her active participation and jobs well done! We will miss her but wish her and Karl much success and happiness in their new endeavors.

An enthusiastic new member, Pam Morrison, volunteered to fill the secretary's slot and was gratefully inducted by President Karin Easley. Taking an office as a new member is a very good way to not only meet, but get to know the members well.

Who is a new member? A 'new' member is a wife (or a Guardswoman) whose husband just joined the Ohio National Guard as an officer. If your husband is already in the Guard and you aren't coming to meetings, you are a member, but come and join us and be active with a group of very concerned and caring women who will enjoy your company very much.

What better time to come to a wives' club function than in November for the annual Holiday Auction. Bring a handcrafted item or home-baked specialty, yourself and several friends, relatives and enjoy a truly fun-filled afternoon. This is a great chance to Christmas shop or just treat yourself! The proceeds of this auction are set aside for distribution as voted upon by the membership. For the past several years, our efforts have been to support Guard-related causes, but in the past we have always donated to other charitable organizations as well. So for yourself and the good of others, come November 27 to the Officers' Club at DCSC and help make this another successful auction. For information

about reservations, call our reservations chairperson Nita Elliott at (614) 451-8588.

Since we do not meet in December, this is our chance to wish you and your families a very Blessed and Happy Holiday Season.

Congratulations Nancy

Congratulations to Nancy McDowell, wife of SSgt. Don McDowell of HQ 216th Engineer Battalion, Portsmouth.

Nancy was elected President of the National Womens Auxiliary, Enlisted Association, National Guard of the United States.

Nancy was President of the State Auxiliary in 1981-82.

Best of luck in your new position Nancy!

Off Guard

Lighter Side



"I don't understand, sir; In the movies the tanks go crashing through the woods and nothing ever stops them."



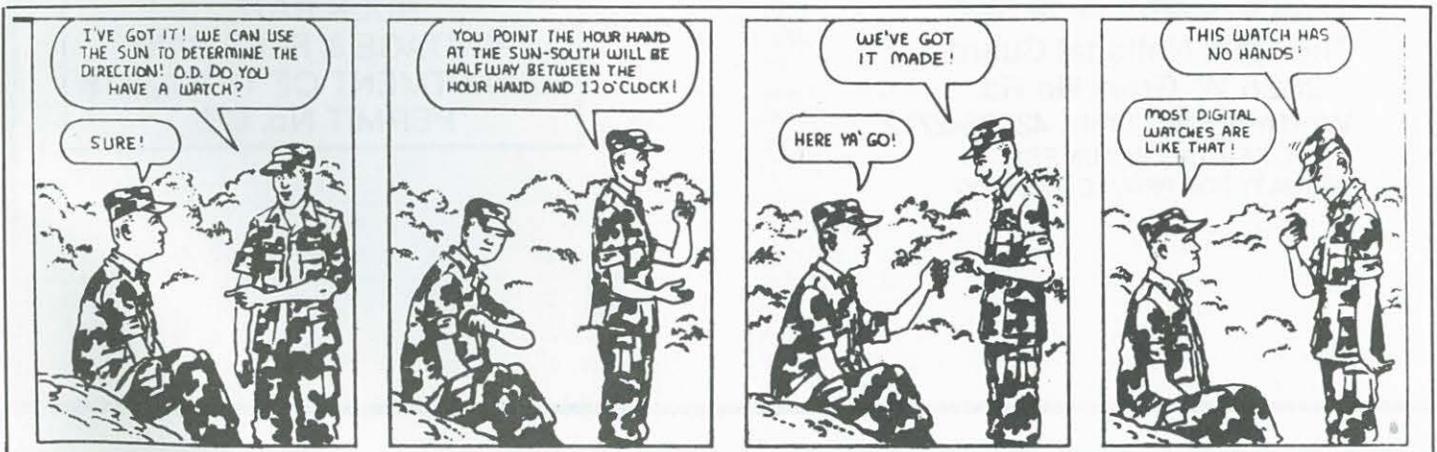
"PULL UP AND GO AROUND, AIR GUARD 545, THAT'S NOT WHAT I MEANT WHEN I CLEARED YOU FOR A STRAIGHT IN APPROACH."

WANTED

Please submit limericks, anecdotes, cartoons, funny fotos to share with your fellow guardmembers.

Send your name and item to:

EDITOR: Buckeye Guard
2825 W. Granville Rd.
Worthington, OH
43085-2712



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*Holiday
Greetings!*

Buckeye

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