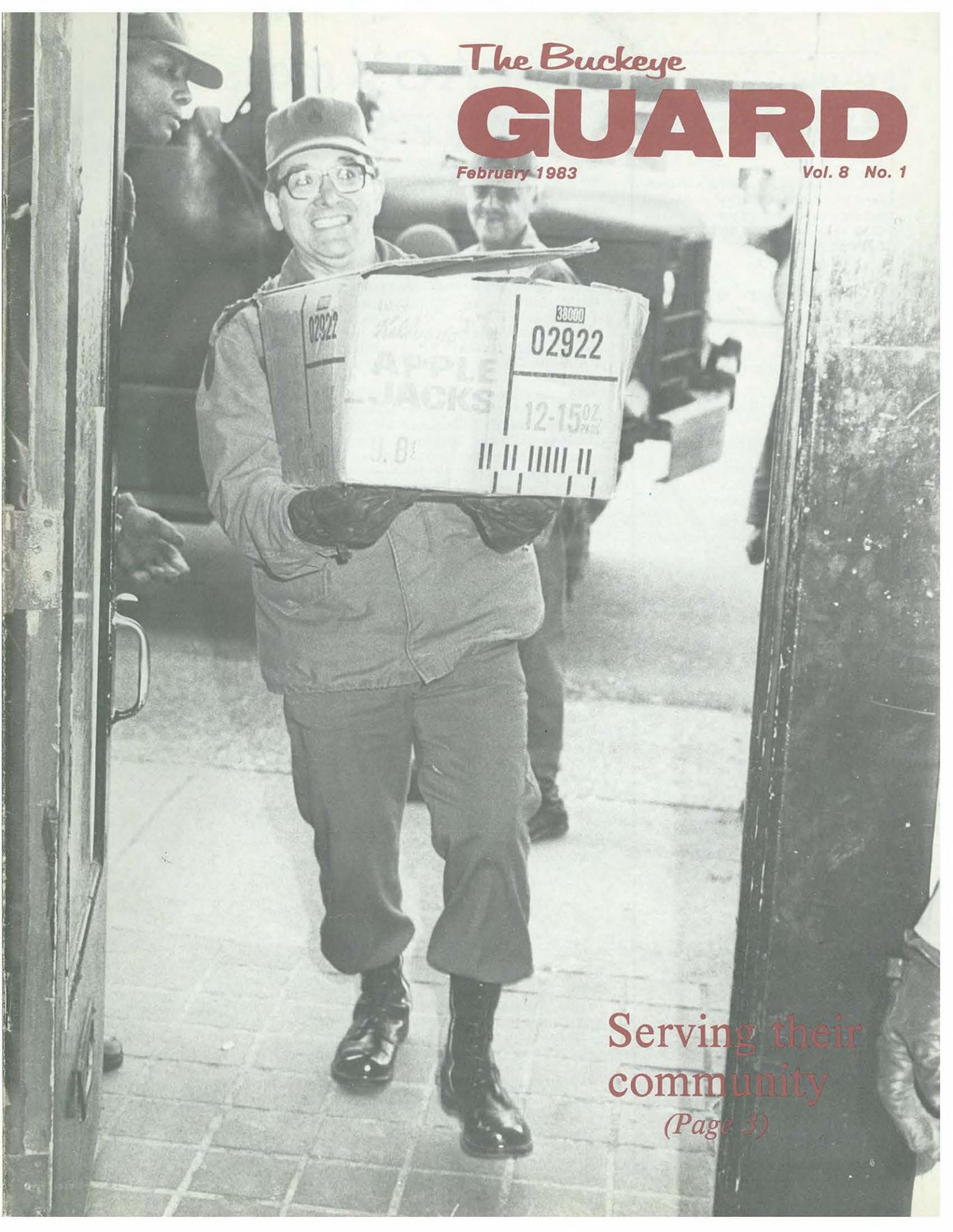


The Buckeye

GUARD

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Serving their
community
(Page 3)

The Buckeye GUARD

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New AG's message . . .

is with a deep sense of humility and let that I greet you as your newly appointed Adjutant General. Gov. Celeste honors me and fulfills a career-long ambition by this appointment. I pledge to each of you my total support and accept my new responsibilities with sincerity and dedication.

As Guardmembers we are all proud of our militia heritage and the accomplishments of our Ohio National Guard. Together we will establish goals and set standards; provide integrity, determination, and leadership to insure the welfare of our units and soldiers.

National Guard service today is more demanding; requiring of us all a greater degree of professionalism and dedication than ever before.

We must strive to make participation interesting and fulfilling. Nothing succeeds like positive "can do" leadership that is concerned for "the troops" and communicates and accepts change when necessary. It is our responsibility to create an environment which respects and supports our soldiers in every way; to establish high expectations and to insure achievement of our stated standards and goals.

The Ohio National Guard has only two

real purposes: service to the state of Ohio in the event of natural disaster and/or civil disorder, and service to our country in the event of a national emergency. All our goals, plans and efforts must address these two missions. The achievement and sustainment of a high degree of readiness to meet both purposes depends on all of us working together in a positive and professional manner.

In future issues of *The Buckeye Guard* I intend to communicate directly to each of you my thoughts, standards, plans, and objectives for the Ohio National Guard. We all belong and contribute to the Guard; I welcome your ideas and comments.

As your Adjutant General I will do everything in my power to live by the motto of a proud Ohio National Guard organization I was once privileged to command, "Facere Non Dicere," (Act - Don't Speak).

I look forward to positive action with and for each of you; I dedicate myself with pride to mission accomplishment through imagination, resourcefulness, professionalism, and determination to succeed.

I ask that each of you join me in this pledge, and I sincerely appreciate this opportunity to serve our nation, our state, and our soldiers.

MG Raymond R. Galloway

Letters to the editor

Editor:

Being a member of the Ohio National Guard and competitor in the recent Columbus Bank One Marathon, I would like to thank the members of the 73rd Brigade for the fine job they did at the numerous water stops. Without their efforts many of the runners could not have finished the race because of the high heat and humidity.

For your information, the Attack Helicopter Troop, 107 ACR from Worthington, Ohio had two members that competed in and finished the marathon. They were Sp4 Tim McCartney and myself.

SFC James Neal

sult. I had come to annual training with my husband and was staying at the Camp Grayling campgrounds. The quick action of the MEDEVAC helicopter, and the staff at the field hospital all did their best to limit and assess the injury that my husband had received.

When the Military Police came to the camper to inform me of the accident, I was distraught to say the least. I was taken to the field hospital and informed of my husband's condition. As a National Guard wife, I am always aware of the potential danger that all soldiers face, it was that I could not believe that it had happened to my husband.

The support that I received from the doctors, the staff at the hospital, members of the scout platoon, and members of the battalion was appreciated at a very anxious time following the injury to my husband. Although I wish that this accident had never happened, it is comforting to know that there were so many people who actually care about the safety and well-being of Don. Again, thanks for a job well done.

Mrs. Donald Bobbitt
Jeffersonville, Ohio 43128

'Thanks'

Editor:

I would like to take this time to express my appreciation to all those involved who aided my husband and myself through a difficult period at Annual Training 1982, which was held at Camp Grayling, Mich.

During a training mission with the scout platoon of the 1st Battalion, 166th Infantry, my husband was injured when he was thrown off the back of a scout jeep when the butt-plate of an M-60 machine gun detached from the weapon. A back injury with the potential of permanent damage was the re-

Next Deadline
For Submissions . .
24 February '83

Guard helps feed its community



Disc jockey Gary Dee hypes the program.

BY Sp5 JAMES HIMES

26th Engineer Co ACR

This past holiday season the Cleveland area found out that the 26th Engineers of Brook Park were not only builders of bridges and roads, but also builders of good will and love.

The engineers, under the coordination of Sgt. James Phillips, the Recruiting Public Affairs representative in their area, gave up many long hours to work around the clock to see that the WHK Radio 1420's and WKYC TV-3's "Crusade Against Hunger" campaign became a huge success.

Disc jockey for WHK Gary Dee and promotions director Cathy Bee made pleas on their station for two weeks for the Crusade and the people of Cleveland responded.

As the trucks began coming in with the food the Guardsmen had picked up from the donors, the army rooms of military equipment were replaced with over 27,000 cans of food and 4,500 pounds of staple

On the cover:

SSgt. David S. Lencewski brings a box of food into the Brook Park armory. (Photo by Jim Himes)

items. The armory looked like a huge food warehouse as the volunteers sorted, bagged, and loaded the food back onto trucks for the convoy ride to the distribution points of the Hunger Task Force of Greater Cleveland Inner Church Council and the Salvation Army. The Brook Park Auxiliary Police arrived to escort the convoy as TV-3 filmed the entire day. As Clevelanders watched this dramatic display of giving, by and for Clevelanders, the convoy was a reminder to them that the 26th Engineers, their family members and friends, who volunteered for this duty, are there not only to serve their state and nation, but most of all, to take care of their own at home.

"The looks on the faces of the recipients as we unloaded the food for them is worth a thousand words," said Sgt. Phillips. "I just wish I could thank each and everyone who has contributed to this cause and who has worked so hard to make it all possible," he said. "The company commander, Maj. Steven Schaeffer, was all for the idea when I told him that Gary Dee had asked for our help. The rest is history."

Photos by Sgt. Jim Himes

Workers sort through the food they gathered.



Ohio's top soldier retires

Clem's stint as adjutant general ties for longest in Ohio history

BY Sgt. FORREST GOSSETT

196th Public Affairs Detachment

Almost 41 years after receiving his commission as a young second lieutenant in the early days of World War II, Maj. Gen. James C. Clem has called it quits.

Clem, 62, spent eight years as Ohio's Adjutant General - a tie for the longest tenure in the history of the Ohio National Guard.

When Clem took the reins in the Worthington headquarters, the nation's military, including its reserve forces, was at an all-time low ebb of national opinion. Following an unpopular conflict in southeast Asia, which spurred deep unrest at home and, in turn, led to the end of conscription, strength numbers were nearing the dismal point. Morale took a dip, too.

However, largely through aggressive recruiting and management, strength is over 100 percent and retention is near record levels. Unit performance is up and, by all accounts, the Ohio National Guard is enjoying much better relations on the public front.

Clem was interviewed recently by the *Buckeye Guard* as he was preparing to close the book on his long career. On Jan. 10, his term as adjutant general ended as did the term of the administration which named him to the job.

Even at 62, Clem carries a lean frame on his 6-foot body. At times, he was somewhat philosophical. However, most of his answers are straight-forward much as is his management style.

Once in a while, for emphasis, he leans forward to make a point. But the voice is normally calm. The air of control, though, never leaves. He is proud of his accomplishments, his management team and his National Guard.

Strength

With most Air and Army Guard units either at, or very near, 100 percent strength, Clem is satisfied the National Guard he has commanded is on its way to excellence. Strength is, he said, a reflection of how well supervisors are performing.

"Strength is usually a factor of the commander and his NCOs," he said. "We do, of course, have a full-time recruiting force, and they are doing a good job. But the command

is the key to people wanting to join.

"Do the people in the commander's command enjoy their Guard duties? Do they feel they are accomplishing something? Do they get enthused?"

The general believes that while the extra income may be a motivator for remaining in the Guard, it isn't the overriding concern of most members.

"It's got to do with a feeling of being satisfied with what you are doing," he said. "Am I doing something that is essential? That's an important question.

"People can provide some of the same kinds of service to the community outside the Guard, so there must be something to motivate them. That, I will repeat, is a function of command."

Another important reason for good

'Do the people in the commander's command enjoy their Guard duties? Do they feel they are accomplishing something?'

strength numbers is that they help in keeping the units the Guard has. When lawmakers or defense experts in Washington look to cut units, Clem said, "They are less likely to ax the ones at full strength. It keeps the needed federal dollars at home. That is important. Guard salaries are monies that otherwise would not be coming into the communities."

Budget crunches

Perhaps one of the biggest concerns, other than strength for the Clem administration, has been making do with less. During Clem's tenure, the nation has been through three recessions. Each has produced deep cuts in all state government budgets. And no cuts have been as deep as the current recession.

For this fiscal year, the Ohio National Guard's budget from the state will be about \$6.3 million. Over the past five years, the budget has dropped by 30 percent in terms



MAJ. GEN. JAMES CLEM

of real dollars (that is, accounting for inflation).

And though steps have been taken to reduce the impact of lessened budgets, the cuts have hurt. For instance, statewide, armories' heating bills have skyrocketed despite the fact Ohio National Guard officials, through a very aggressive conservation program, have actually cut energy use by 50 percent.

"Certainly, it is frustrating," said Clem. "As a result of this, we have been forced to shut armories and not replace personnel. We

have cut back on the hours of our maintenance people and we have unfilled jobs in the state that really need filling. We have been forced to ask our remaining people to take on a larger work load. They have performed well, but eventually, that could be counterproductive. I will add, we have an unusually dedicated group of people. They have made it work."

One of the worst side effects of budget cuts has been the decrease in armory maintenance. Clem estimates that it would take at least \$10 million to bring the armories up to the level of maintenance he and other Guard officials would like to see. That, he says, is not likely to happen anytime soon.

"It's a reality we have to live with. There is no way a budget would be approved with those kind of numbers," he said. "We have to fight for what we get, and that sometimes is not easy. Overall, though, we are getting support. It's just that the money is not there for the state."

(Continued on pg. 5)



Maj. Gen. James C. Clem, right, at annual training with his boss, former Gov. James G. Rhodes, second from left, and two Ohio National guardmembers. (Photo By SFC Nancy Clevenger)

. . . Retiring AG reviews Guard status

(Continued from pg. 4)

Clem said more armory closings are in the offing, and that the "hometown" armory may be a thing of the past. "Our new buildings will handle more units," he said. "They will be in use more weekends. And they will be more fuel efficient."

Education

Never before in the history of the military has education - from the colonel to the private been at such premium. With high strength numbers, promotions and other advancements are going to become more competitive. This has led to a greater emphasis on well-educated, well-rounded soldiers and airmen.

One of the most innovative programs in the United States has been instituted in the Ohio National Guard. The state has a tuition assistance program for college students who are in the Guard that is hard to match. Under the direction of Clem and Brig. Gen. James Abraham, the retired assistant adjutant general for Army, a one-time pipe-dream of

helping Ohio Guardmembers gain higher education has been realized.

Though the road was not easy, and even maintaining the program is often tough, Clem is proud.

"This is a good program for us to have," he said. "As a result of this, we are getting a better-educated force and better troops."

'Through OMA, we have greatly strengthened our military education here in Ohio'

Many of the tuition assistance people will stay and go on to become leaders.

"They'll be smart NCOs and many of them will go on to become officers through OCS. This can only help.

Another area of education getting more emphasis is the military training. Clem says that military education is just as important as civilian.

"Through OMA, we have greatly strengthened our military education here in Ohio," he said. "Our OCS and NCO pro-

grams are fine. They are doing a good job of training.

"I'm also happy to see people enrolled in extension courses. With limited funds for schooling, these are important. We make an effort to see that people get basic schooling in residence, but for many, the extension is the only way to go — that is, that they can go.

"Guardmembers will find that future promotions will be tied heavily to performance and education. I urge them to be prepared."

Clem plans to live life in retirement at a home he has built near Camp Perry.

"I'm looking forward to relaxing," he said.

As for future plans, he is uncertain. One thing, though, he says, troops training at Camp Perry don't have to worry about the general peering over their shoulders.

"It's been a good career, but I'll be retired. That will be enough," he said.

Financial impact

Guard brings \$130.8 million to Ohio's economy

By Sgt. FORREST S. GOSSETT
196th Public Affairs Detachment

From Lima to Steubenville, from Walbridge to Ironton, the Ohio National Guard brought an extra \$130.8 million into the state economy during fiscal year 1982.

The bulk of that sum, \$88 million, came in the form of salaries — something experts predict helped generate \$263.5 million for the state's economy.

For every dollar spent in state money on National Guard activities, more than \$20 is generated in federal revenues. That compares to an average of about 75 cents of each tax dollar that leaves the state and comes back in the form of federal spending.

"This is a tremendous help to the state's economy," said Maj. Gen. James Clem, the retired adjutant general.

Many economists look at the monies generated or spent in two basic ways: those spending activities that are merely displaced, and those that actually generate true bottom-line growth.

An example of a displacing activity would be something along the lines of a special event. For instance, in the case of the Cleveland 500 km auto race, economists determine the local impact by determining how many dollars actually came into the marketplace that were not there before. In the case of ticket sales generated locally, it would be hard to say if those were new entertainment dollars being spent in the Cleveland economy. The family deciding to go to the race may have merely used the race to replace another entertainment activity.

However, in the case of out-of-town visitors, those would be new dollars in the economy — ones that generate growth and help stimulate local businesses.

The same is true for the Ohio economy in relationship to the federal dollars spent on the Ohio National Guard. They are dollars generated from out-of-state sources that would not otherwise be present.

This is one of the motivating factors behind the push for 100 percent strength in all Ohio National Guard units. Generally, according to Clem, if a unit is at 100 percent and rated efficient, it is doubtful that unit would ever be taken off line — thus, strength protects units and dollars flowing into the state's economy.

In the last three years, the share of federal funds to each dollar spent by the states has grown sharply. For instance, in 1980 the per dollar share was \$14.48 to each \$1 in Ohio funds. That grew to \$18.60 in fiscal 1981 and to \$20.82 in fiscal 1982.

According to an Ohio Department of Taxation analysis, the average extra income earned by each of the state's 19,144 Guardmembers was \$2,105.41. The average Guardmember contributed an extra \$27.27 each for state taxes, according to the department.

The total tax calculated from the National Guard pay was \$415,152.17. That includes part-time soldiers only.

For the full-time staff, the average personal tax on salary was \$370.05 — or a total of \$837,053.

And, more vital to the state's economic base, most of the salary income is either regenerated in the state through consumer spending or savings — both important items in the maintaining of economic growth.

(Continued on pg. 7)

County	Financial Input
Adams	\$ 252,429
Allen	997,796
Ashland	265,164
Ashtabula	509,204
Auglaize	160,413
Athens	380,274
Butler	1,705,475
Champaign	124,006
Clark	14,008,334
Clarmont	412,826
Clinton	148,775
Coshocton	329,640
Crawford	221,389
Cuyahoga	2,822,525
Darke	249,339
Defiance	163,853
Delaware	130,703
Erie	303,120
Fairfield	250,339
Fayette	147,054
Franklin	32,159,737
Geauga	147,475
Greene	147,512
Guernsey	167,675
Hamilton	3,302,850
Hancock	287,293
Hardin	264,638
Henry	137,539
Highland	179,884
Hocking	310,509
Huron	334,768
Jefferson	125,034
Knox	257,455
Lake	535,135
Lawrence	146,109
Licking	2,464,662
Logan	152,785
Lorain	232,250
Lucas	9,314,121
Madison	229,439
Mahoning	985,826
Marion	169,162
Miami	481,066
Montgomery	1,309,424
Morgan	279,493
Muskingum	992,379
Noble	99,312
Ottawa	3,508,834
Perry	198,131
Portage	151,813
Preble	329,048
Richland	10,833,681
Ross	266,029
Sandusky	562,355
Scioto	593,533
Seneca	199,979
Stark	1,728,196
Summit	4,147,825
Trumbull	439,794
Tuscarawas	256,113
Union	109,859
Van Wert	162,695
Warren	282,060
Washington	170,919
Wayne	422,856
Wood	1,636,348

Total Annual Financial Input fiscal year, 1981.

\$106,796,258

Telegram 'Major' event

Maj. Larry Cook, the medical supply officer for the 112th Medical Brigade, was surprised and a little red-faced when he received a singing telegram while at a recent drill. The telegram was sent by Cook's wife and son in honor of his birthday.

The telegram was delivered by scantily clad, balloon-carrying Sharon Linek of Eastern Onion Singing Telegrams. To Cook's dismay, it was delivered in front of many co-workers on the drill floor of the Beightler Armory in Worthington.

"I can't believe they did this; it isn't like my wife at all," Cook said.

Balloons - Maj. Larry Cook listens happily as Sharon Linek sings his birthday message after giving him colorful balloons.

(PHOTO By Sp4 RAY EBNER)



... Economic impact

(Continued from pg. 6)

A dramatic view of the National Guard's impact on an area's economy is gained by a look at the overall contribution to the state's most depressed regions.

In Cuyahoga County, where massive layoffs in the steel and auto and related industries have severely crippled the economy, contribution to the economic base totaled more than \$2.6 million in federal spending. Of that, more than \$2.4 million was in salaries for full-time National Guard technicians and Guardmembers. Though that doesn't match the massive payrolls of major corporate concerns, it does represent a very helpful chunk for steady economic progress across the board for the area.

The county that receives the largest slice of federal tax dollars is Franklin. With Ohio National Guard headquarters in the county,

and the presence of Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, the area gets \$29 million — more than \$26 million of which represents salaries. Pay for full-time personnel alone amounts to \$16.7 million.

Local purchases made by Guard units totals another \$900,000 — most of which goes to area merchants.

Another hard-hit county, Richland, also gets a healthy share of federal funds for National Guard. Largely due to the Air National Guard Base in Mansfield, Richland gets more than \$10.4 million in federal funds — about \$6 million of that is in salaries.

The chart gives a county-by-county breakdown of the figures.

The bottom line is that while the state would obviously survive without the National Guard, spending by the Guard, mostly in the form of salaries, is an obvious plus for local merchants. Not to mention Guardmembers who draw the second incomes.

Knox team pays visit

BY Sp4 PAT OSTROSKI

1416th Trans. Co. Det 1

The Centralized Aviation Resource Team from Fort Knox, Ky. recently sent two of its team members to visit the 1416th Transportation Company (AVIM), Akron/Canton Airport.

MSgt. Roy McCormes, one of the advisers and instructors, and a military man for over 19 years, said, "The National Guard and Reserve units are not weekend warriors as some call them. They are functional operational units which can perform their mission at any given time."

The resource team is available for units throughout Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan and will train, assist and/or advise them when called upon. McCormes and SSgt. Paul Madrazo have recently been making two visits a month to units in the Tristate area.

Madrazo, who began serving on the team in May, agreed with McCormes and added that being on the team is a great opportunity to meet the Guardmembers and reservists along with giving him a "broadened concept" of the full military picture.

Quiche? say real sergeants

By Dennis Steele
Pentagon Newspaper

While Bruce Feirstein contends that real men don't eat quiche in his book by that title, he hasn't considered that a real sergeant doesn't know what quiche is. And if a real sergeant chomped down on a slice by accident, he would spit it out and say, "What is this \$?&1/8"

Quiche would also be unknown to a real sergeant because a real sergeant doesn't know any useless foreign words. Useless is defined as any foreign word or series of foreign words not good for negotiating for food, drink, a date or directions.

And there are other things about sergeants:

- Real sergeants don't have any civilian relatives.
- Real Sergeants carry NCO club cards from their last four assignments.
- The greatest fear for a real sergeant is property book accountability.
- Real sergeants have the office coffee pot situated next to their desk with a tube running from it into their arm.
- Real sergeants have forgotten how to write in script, except for their payroll signature.
- Real sergeants live on post.

Commentary

- Real sergeants have the career counselor's phone number tattooed on their arms, even though they only use it once every six years.

- Real sergeants cry only when overcome by emotions brought to the surface by stirring military ceremonies, such as police call.

- The first thing a real sergeant reads in the *Army Times* is promotion cut-off scores.

- Real sergeants can light a fire in the wind, pitch a tent on the side of a hill and find a slit trench in the dark.

- Real sergeants can tell an overseas location by its APO number.

- Real sergeants mark all their uniform items although it's no longer required.

- Real sergeants can speak DFese: "In order to create and/or formulate a copacetic and/or harmonious situation in DCSLOG-JAGOPS at this point in time and/or now . . .

- A real sergeant's favorite food is the fruit cocktail in C-rations, the best part of which is the green metal shavings from the can that float on the top of the juice.

This is how a real sergeant proposes: "There will be a wedding at 0800 hours 17 Jan 83. Be there with your gear packed because you will be a primary participant."

- A real sergeant's Mecca is the Enlisted Personnel Records Center at Fort Harrison, Ind., and he makes a pilgrimage there every four years to review his file, preferably at government expense.

- Real sergeants dream in subdued colors, black and green.

- Real sergeants keep four sets of TWs in their closet, hoping they will come back into use. "Best uniform we ever had."

- Real sergeants call each other "sarge."

- A real sergeant's idea of beautiful architecture is a Quonset hut.

- Real sergeants wish KP was still an Army tradition, knowing they won't have to pull it.

- Real sergeants use the term "good training" to describe any miserable task. Having duty on your birthday is "good training." Driving 75 kilometers through a German snowstorm in a leaky deuce-and-a-half is "good training."

- Spending all night in a Korean bar and barfing during PT the next day is "good training." Reading this article is "good training."

Smith Reviews 32 years in Guard

BY SFC DAVID MEURER
AND SSG EZZARD GLASCO

SFC Robert E. Smith of HHD 137th Supply and Service Battalion joined the inactive National Guard on Jan. 9, 1983.

Smith started his military career in Battery C of the 140th Field Artillery at the Secor Road Armory in Toledo, Ohio. After attending annual training in June 1950, he enlisted in the Army and was stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C., during the next three years and attained the rank of corporal.

In May 1956, Smith enlisted in the Ohio National Guard and rejoined the 140th Field Artillery. He remained with the unit through three reorganizations and many changes.

Smith spent most of his military career working in supply and mess operations. When the unit was readying itself for the annual Command Maintenance Evaluation Team (COMET) in September 1982, Smith was supervising the cleaning of the field ranges.

"Thirty-two years ago, I learned to ride the range (the artillery range), and now I'm still doing it," he commented at the time.

In a recent interview Smith answered a variety of questions.

Q. Why did you join the National Guard?

A. Some friends of my father were members and I liked the idea.

Q. What was it like when you joined?

A. We drilled once a week on Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Back then ONG soldiers did not attend basic training with the Army, we trained on the job.

Q. What was the attitude of the NCOs toward recruits?

A. Most NCOs were veterans of WW II and Korea. They were authoritative and professional. Some were good and some were bad, but mostly you did what you were told.

Q. What were you paid?

A. We received about \$19 for our four days a month drill and were paid every quarter. For annual training we received about \$38.

Q. What was the public's attitude toward the Guard?

A. Opinions usually depended on the times and the particular unit. A high point in public regard came when President Kennedy called out the Guard during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Q. Has the Ohio National Guard improved over the years?

A. Definitely. Today's Guard is better equipped and better trained. The training of new recruits has improved since they now attend basic with the Army. The men and women I meet now are better trained mentally and physically.

Q. Has membership in the National Guard affected your attitude toward life?

A. Yes. Being in the Guard has made me a better citizen. I feel patriotic and part of a good organization.

Q. What was the attitude toward women in the National Guard then as compared to now?

A. When I joined the National Guard, there were no female members. Since around 1975, women have been joining and as a whole have improved the Guard.

In January 1970, Smith enlisted for a total of 20 years, moving his separation date to February 1992.

Smith once said, "If only some of the members would remain, it would certainly make the job easier for the rest of us."

The Flying Vogels

3 airborne daughters set aviation record

The Vogel sisters claim to be the only three sisters in the world to be rated military aviators; the only family to have graduated three aviators in a single year and be the single female graduates in each of their classes.

They also claim to be the only family with three second lieutenants currently actively assigned.

Three of Col. Joseph and Rita Vogel's five daughters have completed Air Force flying schools and are rated officers either in the Air Force or the Air National Guard.

2nd Lt. Janice A. Vogel, 26, graduated from Air Force Navigator School at Mather AFB, Calif., in September 1982. She will fly KC-135s with the 171st Air Refueling Group at Pittsburgh, Pa.

2nd Lt. Dorothy Vogel Seykora, 25, graduated from pilot training at Vance AFB, Okla., on April 27, 1982, and is a KC-135 co-pilot with the 160th Air Refueling Group at Rickenbacker ANGB, Ohio.

2nd Lt. Mary Ana Vogel Gilbert, 23, graduated from pilot training at Laughlin AFB, Texas, on Oct. 28, 1982. She will fly T-39 Sabre-liners at Clark AFB in the Phillipines.

Vogel, executive officer for the Ohio Air National Guard, graduated from Laughlin AFB Jan. 18, 1957. He was a former pilot also. Mary Ana's husband, Capt. Butch Gilbert, graduated in the same class with her. Dorothy's husband, Michael, is a sergeant with the 160th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron at Rickenbacker.

Two of the daughters, Janice and Dorothy, began their careers as enlisted personnel at the 179th Tactical Airlift Group, at Mansfield, Ohio. They worked in operations and in the command post until finishing their education at Ashland College in Ohio.

Mary Ana attended four years of ROTC at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and graduated with a degree in communications and her commission. She is the first woman to be selected for pilot training from Miami ROTC, and shares with her sisters the distinction of being the only women in their respective classes to graduate.

Janice's major was in radio and TV communications, and Dorothy will share careers as a home economics educator and a jet pilot.



2nd Lt. Janice A. Vogel



2nd Lt. Dorothy Vogel



2nd Lt.
Mary Ana Vogel Gilbert

Hamilton leaders visit armory

By Sgt. DAN DARRAGH

134 Engineer Group

National Guard units in Hamilton were honored in October at the Gen. Charles H. Jones Armory.

The city's Positive Action Committee, in a program called "Hamilton Salutes," regularly recognizes businesses, industries and organizations in the city.

About 20 city officials and civic leaders, including Mayor Robert Weigel and City Manager Hack Kirsch, joined Guardsmen for a reception and a tour of the armory.

A number of displays showing equipment and capabilities of the Guard, many of them manned by Guardsmen, were featured at the open house.

Col. Norbert Panko, commander of the Guard's 134th Engineer Group (Combat), headquartered at the armory, explained how the Guard "tries to be good citizens of the community, in addition to maintaining high standards of Army training in case it is called out for an emergency."

He also explained the group's mission as a command control headquarters that can control five to six combat engineer battalions.

The armory also houses the 134th Group's Headquarters Company and Co. B of the 147th Infantry Battalion.



COL. NORBERT PANKO, commander of the 134th Combat Engineer Group (CBT), explains the area of Ohio for which the group is responsible to Hamilton Mayor Robert Weigel (nearest map) and City Manager Jack Kirsch.

Units should interact with community

BY Cadet D.S. DANKWORTH

196th Public Affairs Detachment

In 1788, long before Ohio became a state, Buckeye citizens decided that all able-bodied men should share in the defense of the newly-settled northwest territory.

Perhaps it's ironic that, although Guardmembers all over the state drill each month preparing to defend their state and country, most civilians know little or nothing about the old armory down the street.

Maj. Calvin Taylor, who recently took over as the Ohio Guard's public affairs officer, emphasized that it's important for Guardmembers and their commanders to get involved with the communities they drill in.

"We have always derived our strength from communities. Members of the community make up the Guard," he said.

Taylor then referred to a "Guard Aware Handbook," which lists suggestions on how to get better interaction with Guard units and communities.

"Have you identified ways your armory can be a center of activity for community groups? Do you encourage the participation of unit members in important civil activities? These are the kinds of questions raised in the handbook that Guardmembers need to ask themselves," Taylor said.

The Major emphasized, however, that several units have gone a long way in the last few years with bettering community and Guard interaction.

Last April the 1/166th Combat Support Company in London held a local Guard day. During the event, held at the Madison County Fairgrounds, members of the unit presented displays of their M-60 machine guns and TOW missile systems. Visitors were also able to fire air guns at targets and refreshments were served.

But the most popular part of the day came when the soldiers staged a mock attack in front of the fairgrounds grandstands. During the attack troop helicopters swooped down and dropped off soldiers before the mechanized infantry troops stormed in,

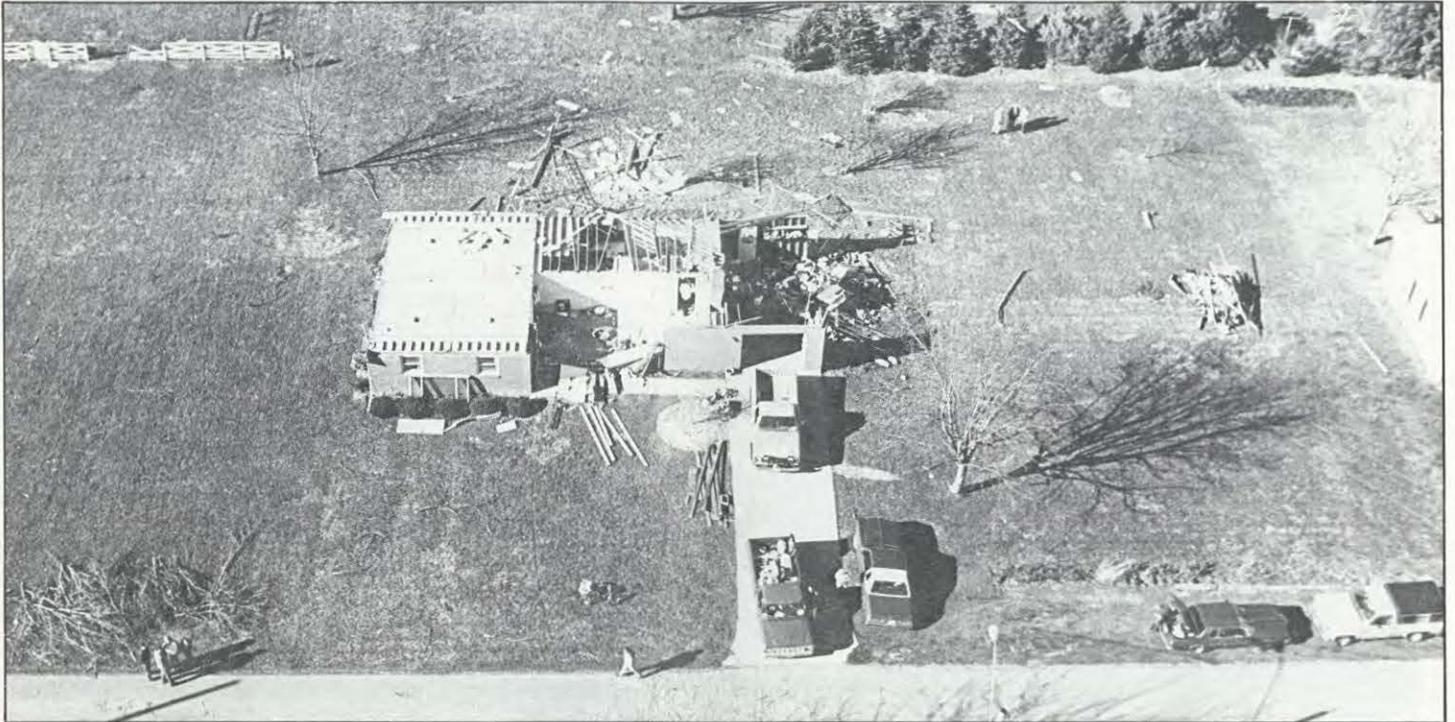
cracking off blank rounds.

A good example of a unit getting involved with youth is occurring with Battery A of the 174th Air Defense Artillery unit of Logan. Members of the unit are working with a Hocking County Explorers Post of the Boy Scouts of America. The 14- to 20-year-old male and female members of the organization come to the armory on a weekly basis to learn the fundamentals of firing air rifles.

On the Air Guard side, the airmen and their family members have for the past several years shown fine examples of community involvement.

The medics in the units have provided care for injuries at the state Special Olympics. The olympics is an annual track meet held for mentally retarded and disabled children.

Taylor said that unit commanders who would like more information about suggestions on community involvement can refer to their "Guard Aware" notebooks or can contact him at Beightler Armory in Worthington.



DISASTER STRIKES *without warning; swift relief is Guard's calling* (Photo By SSG Davida Matthews)

Missions Vary

Guard stays ready to support communities

BY Cadet D.S. DANKWORTH

196th Public Affairs Detachment

The muddy waters of the Ohio River are rising fast. The Lawrence County Sheriff's Office has been flooded with calls for help. The deputies have been working for the past 48 hours without a break.

Where can the sheriff turn for help?

The Ohio National Guard, that's where!

As part of its state mission, the Guard provides a backup of civil authorities like city police forces and county sheriffs' departments.

"But to receive help they must follow the civilian 'chain of command' in the same way soldiers must follow the military chain of command," says Maj. Bradford T. Stokes, an assistant military support officer.

"Once informed of the need, it is up to the governor to decide whether or not to deploy troops. Sometimes the governor will go directly to the site of the emergency to evaluate the situation. Other times representatives of the governor will survey the scene and report back to him.

"After the governor decides that Guard

troops are needed, he directs the adjutant general to support the civil authorities to the degree the Guard can support them," says Stokes.

The adjutant general usually delegates the choice of which units are activated to the Military Support Section. The decision is based on which units are qualified to do the job, where the units are located, and what transportation is available.

"If you look at the nature of a unit you can generally guess where it would go in a state call-up. Military police units are likely to go into situations to prevent looting or control large crowds. Combat engineering units, with their heavy equipment are likely to help clear downed trees after damaging storms," said Stokes.

The number of troops needed to accomplish a mission can vary greatly, according to Capt. Tom Smith, another assistant military support officer.

"During the Blizzard of '78 nearly every unit in the Guard was called out. However, in a minor situation, say hauling water to a small town that is without it, only one or two guardmembers are needed," said Smith.

After the decision is made regarding which units are to be called out, those unit commanders are contacted by state guard headquarters. The commanders in turn contact their troops according to the unit's activation plan, Smith said.

During call-ups the Military Support Section works closely with the Ohio Disaster Services Agency.

"They have equipment and resources we don't have, and visa-versa," added Smith.



GUARDMAN DIES . . . a young soldier was killed this summer when he was thrown from this car on his way back from summer camp.

Death sparks safety awareness

BY Cadet JAMES DAY
196th Public Affairs Detachment

An Ohio National Guard member was thrown from his car and killed this past summer while driving home from summer camp in Michigan. The 22-year-old PFC, a member of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, had been drinking the night before and got little sleep in the hours before his death, a military report says.

A couple of days before the fatality, another Guardsman made an improper lane change in the ambulance he was driving, causing damage to that truck and another vehicle. An accident report says the soldier failed to look into his rearview mirror before making the lane change.

And yet another accident report shows that an officer failed to look over his left shoulder while backing out from a parking lot causing his military sedan to strike a parked vehicle.

Many other accidents within the Guard don't involve vehicles but are caused by careless misjudgment in everyday working conditions. Last year saw numerous cases of back strain with Guardmembers lifting heavy objects. There were also many eye injuries resulting from people not wearing

'That's the meat of the safety system; to conserve the manpower and equipment of the Ohio Guard'

safety goggles in appropriate areas. These and many other mishaps could have been avoided, according to Chief Warrant Officer George Cline, the Ohio Guard's safety officer.

Is there some complicated formula to prevent accidents from occurring?

No, the only thing needed for effective accident prevention is enough persons looking out for others. Cline agrees noting there are more people hurting themselves and

others this year than in previous years. "The value of a persons life isn't being considered. Each day we take our own lives into our hands. Even a simple everyday task, if done carelessly, can be harmful to us."

In 1982, more than \$30,000 worth of Guard equipment was damaged. This figure doesn't take into account personal injuries and damage to civilian property, Cline said. Each accident puts people and equipment out of work. "That's the meat of the safety system," added Cline, "to conserve the manpower and equipment of the Ohio Guard."

Much of the responsibility for unit safety lies on the unit commander. If the commanders take positive action toward reducing accidents, they would have more personnel and equipment to work with. Cline emphasized that positive action includes making members in the unit aware of the need for safe behavior as well as making sure the idea is regularly reinforced.

Members of the unit also must take part in accident prevention. "It is everybody's job to look after their fellow members," Cline added.

An auto-drinking safety test

BY CAPT. GRETCHEN NICOL

HHD, Occupational Health Nurse

1. Some people can drink as much as they want and are not affected by it. T or F.
2. If you must drive after drinking heavily, drink black coffee before getting behind the wheel. T or F.
3. Eating a large meal will not prevent you from becoming intoxicated. T or F.
4. A rule of thumb to follow is, if you feel alert and able to drive, then you will be able to drive safely. T or F.
5. 1 or 2 drinks after work will not increase your chances of having an accident. T or F.
6. It is how much you drink that counts, not the period during which you drink it. T or F.
7. Even small amounts of alcohol act as a depressant upon a driver's judgement making him believe that his driving performance is unimpaired or even better than usual. T or F.
8. A few beers won't matter because beer has less alcohol content than the "hard stuff". T or F.
9. Mixing drugs with alcohol or drugs by themselves can seriously endanger a person's ability to drive. T or F.

* * * *

Answers:

1. **False.** Experienced drivers may appear to have a high degree of tolerance because he or she is able to "mask" unsteadiness, studies show that such drinkers cannot "mask" their physiological responses.
2. **False.** "Sobering up" takes place only as alcohol is eliminated from the body and this process is not speeded up by exercise, fresh air, cold showers, hot coffee or other "remedies". These schemes serve only to lengthen the time between drinking and driving.
3. **True.** Eating will not prevent intoxication but will delay it by spreading the effects of the drinks over a longer period of time.
4. **False.** After the first drink, no one should drive unless he or she has waited at least one hour for each cocktail, "shot" or bottle of beer. Since judgement may be affected by three drinks to the point where the drinking driver may not feel that it is necessary to wait the required length of time, three drinks in an hour are too many for anyone who intends to drive.
5. **False.** Laboratory studies show that judgement, visual perception tolerance to glare begin to be impaired at blood alcohol levels as low as 0.035 percent. (As a rough guide, a 160-pound person would reach that level by drinking two 12-ounce bottles of domestic beer or 2 ounces of whiskey in an hour.)
6. **False.** Although how much you drink is important, the time period during which you drink it is also an important factor.
7. **True.** Alcohol, even in small amounts, depresses the inhibitory mechanism of the body, giving drinkers a feeling of exhilaration and well-being which interferes with their assessment of how much alcohol can be consumed safely and how well they can drive.
8. **False.** A 10-ounce bottle of beer and a one-ounce "shot" of whiskey contain about the same amount of alcohol. It is true, however, that because of the volume of liquid involved, it usually takes longer to drink a bottle of beer than a "shot" of whiskey and the whiskey drinker is very likely to accumulate alcohol in his bloodstream at a faster rate than the beer drinker.
9. **True.** Check with your physician to see which drugs should not be mixed with alcohol and which drugs should not be taken while driving.

Cadets in on 'Dining Out'

BY MSgt. DON LUNDY
196th Public Affairs Detachment

From the days of Gen. George Washington's Continentals in the 1770s to a toast in honor of Ohio's new Adjutant General in 1983, the custom has survived.

When Cadet Steve Kline, president of the 30th Officer's Candidate Class of the Ohio Army National Guard offered a toast to Maj. Gen. Raymond Galloway and others in the chain of command at his class "Dining Out" ceremony he carried on a treasured military tradition.

The "Dining Out" ceremony, which includes spouses and friends, has emerged from the traditional military "Dining In," which evolved as a gathering designed to promote high morale, pride and loyalty to the service and the country. The formal dining event was an all-male event in earlier years when the military was primarily an



A TOAST — Maj. Gen. Raymond Galloway, left, Ohio's new Adjutant General, and Brig. Gen. Thomas Schulte, second from left, assistant adjutant general for Army, are honored by officer candidates from the Ohio Military Academy at the class "Dining Out" ceremony. Offering the toast are, left to right, cadets Clayton Neel, Kim Nash, Steve Kline and Gayla Carle. (Photo by SSgt. Ken White, 196th PAD)

all-male institution.

Guest speaker for the Feb. 5 event at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base was Gen. Galloway who spoke on the importance of the "silent partnership" that spouses provide to National Guard members.

The new Adjutant General noted that the backing and encouragement of spouses is vital to those in the Guard who must often spend time away from their families on Guard callups, annual training and other activities.

Air Guard flies C130s to Panama

A number of Ohio Air National Guard members performed their annual training in Panama this winter. For the members of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group based at the Mansfield Lahm Airport, OPERATION VOLANT OAK has become a routine mission which they look forward to about every 16 months.

In September of 1977 the Air Force turned over the C-130 airlift mission in Central and South America to the Air National Guard and the Air Force Reserve.

The Mansfield unit first went to Panama in June 1978. Last year the 179th TAG conducted a news media representative visit during the middle rotation weekend. Representatives of area newspapers and radio stations flew to Panama on C130s to get a

first-hand view of area airmen and the VOLANT OAK mission.

The mission this year had a new twist to it. The 179th was granted permission to invite civic leaders in conjunction with news media representatives during the personnel rotation weekend.

Mansfield civic leaders making the trip were: J. Gilbert Baird, retired manager of broadcast advertising with Westinghouse and Chairman of Mansfield Airport and Aviation Committee; James Gorman III, a former pilot with the 179th, President of Gorman-Rupp Co., and secretary of the Airport & Aviation Commission; John Ericsson, President of Mansfield Paint Company and a member of the Mansfield Aviation Commission; Jack Dorr, Vice-President of O'Dell

Advertising; and Rev. Wray C. Smith, Pastor of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Major General William Masterson, Commander of the U.S. Air Force Southern Air Division and Deputy Commander of the U.S. Southern Command welcomed the Mansfield group. Col. Pete Lane and Col. Bill Hansen then briefed the group on responsibilities of these two commands in Latin America.

It was emphasized that the Air National Guard's participation in VOLANT OAK demonstrates the Total Force concept. The Panama Canal is essential in peacetime, critical in wartime, and the Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve are the leading edge of the operational forces.

Guam commander visits

The commander of an Air National Guard unit from Guam visited the 179th Civil Engineering Flight in September.

Capt. Anthony F. Quan, commander of the 254th CEF, Guam Air National Guard, briefed members from the Mansfield-based unit during a break in the civil engineering "School House" courses he is taking at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton.

A native Guamanian, Quan spent seven years in the Army before donning Air Force blue.

During his briefing in Mansfield the captain talked about Guam's history, people and customs.

Top SQT scorers

We have received more names of soldiers earning 100 percent on their skill qualification tests. They are all from 372nd Engineer Battalion: Company A, Sp4s THOMAS RIEGLE, STEVEN MILLER, GARY LOXLEY, ARTHUR DOWNEY, DARRELL BAILEY, KARL STOFFSTALL, EMMETT GRILLET, SCOTT DREW, SCOTT CAMPBELL, DOUGLAS CROMWELL and JOHNNIE SIMONS; Company C, Sp4 GREGORY GLASENER; Company D, Sp4 LAWRENCE TUDOR and Sgt. DAVID McDANIEL.

BDU undershirts

The new battle dress uniforms were designed by the Army to keep enemy troops in the dark as to where our soldiers are.

The word now is that the white, brown or green undershirt can be worn with the BDUs until Oct. 1, 1983.

In the December issue of the *Buckeye Guard* it was reported that the three different colored undershirts could only be worn until January of 1983.

Air Guard has new chief of staff

BY Lt. Col. JACK B. ARLEN
Headquarters, Ohio Air National Guard

Col. Miles C. Durfey has been selected as the new Chief of Staff, State Headquarters, Ohio Air National Guard. He previously served as the Director of Operations for the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base.

Born in Springfield, Ohio, Durfey received his high school education at Texas Military Institute in San Antonio, Texas. Enlisting in the Air Force, he completed Basic Training and entered the Aviation Cadet Program.

During four years of active duty Durfey flew the T-6, T-33, F-80, and F-86 aircraft at Goodfellow, Foster, Nellis, Dow, and Johnson Air Force bases, plus Chitose Air Force Base, Japan. Coming off active duty in 1956, Durfey joined the 178th Tactical Fighter Group at Springfield, Ohio, and enrolled at Ohio State University. At Springfield he served as a Tactical Fighter Pilot,

Flight Commander, Squadron Operations Officer and Squadron Commander of the 162nd Tactical Fighter Squadron. While at Springfield he flew the F-84 and F-100 fighter aircraft.

In 1972 Durfey was transferred to the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Rickenbacker ANG Base, as the Wing Safety Officer. He then served as the 121st TRW Director of Operations before coming to the State Headquarters. While at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base Durfey converted to the A-7D tactical fighter aircraft. He has completed many military schools including the Air War College.

In civilian life, Durfey holds a bachelor's of Industrial Engineering degree and a law degree from the Ohio State University. He is a member of the Columbus Bar Association and the National Council of College of Law. Durfey is the Court Administrator for the Franklin County Prosecutor's Office.

Durfey and his wife, Eleanor, have two daughters, Laura and Leigh.

Geygan gets Air Guard legal post

BY Lt. Col. JACK B. ARLEN

Public Affairs Officer, Ohio Air National Guard

The Ohio Air National Guard has a new staff judge advocate for its headquarters at Beightler Armory in Worthington.

Lt. Col. Thomas Geygan, a Cincinnati lawyer whose hobby is flying, replaces Lt. Col. Curtis Griffith. Griffith is attending the Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Geygan has been the legal officer for the 160th Air Refueling Group at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base for the past 14 years.

As staff judge advocate, Geygan will serve as the legal officer and point of contact on legal matters for the assistant adjutant general of the Air Guard, the chief of staff and the headquarters staff of the Ohio Air National Guard. He will also be responsible for

supervising the legal offices at the nine Air Guard units throughout Ohio.

When he is not tending to legal matters Geygan pilots his Pitts Special, named "Loophole Looie" in sport biplane class racing. He is also vice president of the U.S. Air Racing Association, and he has coordinated the civilian air races held the past two years at the Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base Open House and Air Show.

Geygan received a degree in business administration from Xavier University and his law degree from the University of Cincinnati. He served three years as a legal officer in the Air Force.

Geygan and his family live in Indian Hill and he practices law in the Cincinnati area. He is also a trustee in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

Rickenbacker ANGB has many facilities

BY SFC. NANCY CLEVENGER

The Consolidated Open Mess at Rickenbacker (no longer NCO and Officer's Club) is conducting a membership drive and welcomes your participation.

By joining the Open Mess you receive many benefits when you make it to Columbus for training or other activities. Dues are \$4. per month or \$3. per month if you live more than 50 miles from RANG Base. Dues include club membership entitling you to free dinners, entertainment, check cashing privileges, swimming pool, etc. A flyer is mailed to all members once a month on the activities planned for the following month.

For further information please contact: James Mullet, club manager at (614) 491-4505.

There are gym facilities at the Base for all National Guard members and their guests. Only one guest per visit is authorized.

The gym has regulation basketball, two racquetball courts (must call for reservations, a sauna, weight rooms, large locker

rooms and there is no charge for use of these facilities. You *must* hand-carry your tennis shoes (floors are kept at their best), cannot be street shoes.

Hours of operation:

Mon-Fri 10-11 a.m. ladies only

Mon-Fri 11-8 p.m. all

Thurs. 5-9 p.m. Intermural night

Sat. 11-2 p.m. all

Summer —

Mon-Fri 10-6 p.m.

Sat. 11-2 p.m. all

Whenever the 160th ARFG, 907th are having drill, the gym is open on Saturdays from 3:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base now has some fun-in-the-sun equipment for rent. They have two six-man pop-up Coleman campers for \$10. a day (must have your own trailer hitch); two 14 ft. semi V row boats, \$5. a day; and two 17-ft canoes for \$5. a day. Call John Stempien at (614) 492-4158 for more information.

Journalist Hooked

Writer joins Engineer Group after AT visit

BY SSgt. RAY KRAFT

139th Engineer Group

Last July, the *Middletown Journal's* business editor, Dan Darragh, sat down at his typewriter and began to write about his experience as a VIP guest at summer camp with the Ohio National Guard at Camp Grayling, Mich.

He's still at his typewriter at the *Journal*, but for one weekend a month he's Sgt. Dan Darragh with Headquarters, Headquarters Company of the Guard's 134th Engineer Group, based in Hamilton.

How the 40-year-old former Navy journalist wound up in the Ohio Guard might serve as a recruiting lesson to any Guard unit.

There was no overt recruiting effort by SSgt. Ray Kraft or Sp5 Lee Handley of the 134th, who served as his escort. Nor was there by Maj. Walter Kupfer, the unit's adjutant, with whom Sgt. Darragh spent about an hour discussing his views of the Guard.

"But," said Darragh, "they recruited me with their attitude just as sure as if they had

'...they recruited me with their attitude as if they had held an M-16 to my stomach and said, 'Sign here.'

Sgt. Dan Darragh

held an M-16 to my stomach and said, 'Sign Here.'

In his full-page photo story in the *Journal* Sgt. Darragh wrote:

"... The words pride and dedication kept popping into my mind. Not because they



News Hounds – Sp5 Lee Handley, SSgt. Ray Kraft, and Sgt. Dan Darragh, look over photos for a news release.

(Guardsmen) were using those exact words, but when they talked about their role and why they stayed in the Guard, that's what it all came down to.

"Naturally, the general and colonel alluded to pride and dedication in their opening briefings to the VIPs," wrote Sgt. Darragh, "but I had plenty of time to talk to a variety of Guardsmen as I walked around the training area.

"The troops were involved in a training and evaluation program and a lot of soldiers in the field had not had much sleep for four days," he wrote.

"Still, there was no serious griping, and the troops would go out of their way to explain their role in the Guard and how much they enjoyed the experience."

About 2½ months later Darragh was on the phone with SSgt. Gary Chetwood, then the *Middletown* recruiter, asking whether he was too old to get into the Guard and were

there any openings with the 134th Headquarters Company.

"I didn't know what 'Blue Streaks' were before I came into the Guard," said Darragh, "but if I did, I would have had to recommend one to everyone in the 134th with whom I came into contact during those two days at Camp Grayling."

Darragh says he joined the Guard because "I saw it as a challenge with plenty of room to grow. I've been a reporter, a city editor and have acted as managing editor on the newspaper where I work, in addition to being the business editor. I've gone about as far as I can there until the boss retires.

Flowers in helmet grow problems

BY Sp4 JON FLESHMAN
196th Public Affairs Detachment

The field gear you were issued when you joined the Guard sure has come in handy.

Your Uncle Bob, an avid gardener, made good use of the entrenching tool. Son Melvin made a tree swing out of the webbing gear. Your grandmother planted azaleas in your helmet, cousin Amelia took your canteen and mess kit on her Girl Scout outing to the Smokey mountains, and beloved Fido sleeps comfortably on the liner of your field jacket.

Then you get a phone call from your sergeant first class at 2:45 a.m. ordering you to report immediately to the armory — there's a blizzard in full blow and the governor of Ohio is mobilizing the National Guard statewide.

"Make sure," your sweet sergeant reminds you, "to bring ALL your field gear."

The general policy in the Ohio Mobilization Plan (OHMP) is that upon mobilization all personnel in the Ready Reserve will be prepared to report for active duty within 24 hours after notification to report. To the National Guardmember that translates to "as soon as possible, and in 24 minutes if you can make it."

If you have the entire contents of your green duffel bag loaned out to every known relative from Lewiston, Maine, to Coos Bay, Oregon, then you have a problem. And as a Guardmember you have failed to do a job you are getting well paid to do.

Your bill from the overnight package carriers is going to break the bank.

You jerk your field jacket liner out from under slumbering Fido, stuff your duffel bag with whatever your borrowing relatives have left you, and run to your car.

But your car is in the garage up on blocks with the engine pulled and the battery dead in the back seat.

The OHMP states clearly that it is the member's responsibility to have or arrange for his/her own transportation.

While frantically telephoning your buddy on the other side of the county to plead for a ride to the armory, you remember your civilian boss asked you to be at work extra early that morning to discuss the new project you are being assigned to. It dawns on you that your short-tempered employer, nicknamed "Hatchetman Henry," doesn't even know you are a Guardmember, let alone subject to call up.



The OHMP document addresses that topic, too. It states that Ready Reservists will not be excused from their mobilization because of civilian employment or occupation.

As a proud Guardmember you are getting downright embarrassed at your lack of preparedness. Maybe, you think, you can call that sweet sergeant first class and excuse yourself just this one time. You did sprain your back the other night playing on the swing son Melvin made out of your webbing gear.

Forget it. Temporary physical disabilities are covered by the OHMP, too.

The OHMP makes it clear that delays will NOT be granted to personnel who are experiencing temporary physical disabilities that prevent them from performing mobilization jobs. The plan says such individuals will be placed in less demanding positions until they are physically qualified for reassignment.

So start packing your toothbrush, towel and soap — the OHMP has some words on bringing personal hygiene items, too — and get going.

Maj. Bradford T. Stokes, Ohio National Guard assistant military support officer, said the individual should bring "the complete field issue — all of it. When you get mobilized you don't know where you are going," Stokes said.

Stokes said it is an annual requirement that all personnel are given a briefing on call-up procedures.

Capt. Tom Smith, also an assistant military support officer, has worked with Stokes in drawing up the latest OHMP document.

"Each unit is required to run a telephonic test annually," Smith said. "Sometimes the test is done in conjunction with a weekend drill, but not always."

Smith said a Guardmember can be called at home or at work and ordered to report with such non-issue items as "a spoon, a tank, or a spouse." The test is completed sometimes by the individual simply returning the telephone call and naming the item he or she was instructed to report with.

"The exercise determines whether the individual got the message or not," Smith said.

Individual readiness was given a stiff test during the blizzard of 1978. The disaster was real.

"The response (to call-up) in '78 was outstanding," Stokes said, "there were not many Guardmembers that did not show up."

Take the time now to get granny to replant her azaleas, put the engine back in your car, and tell your civilian employer about that other job of yours. Don't be the one who doesn't show up.

All About People-

A major and two warrant officers in Headquarters, Headquarters Company, of the 134th Engineer Group (Combat), Hamilton, have been awarded the Army Achievement Medal by Col. **NORBERT PANKO**, unit commander.

The recipients are Maj. **KRAIG L. GORDON**, Chief Warrant Officers **CHARLES R. ARRINGTON** and **MARSTON A. CHASE**.

The 213th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company, Port Clinton recently promoted: Sp4 **JEFFERY HABEGGER**, PFCs **RYAN SIMBOLI** and **GREGORY THOMSON**. SFC **JOHN A. TRNAVSKY** was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. He molded his maintenance control section into a highly trained professional unit, and developed the load testing plan for the state of Ohio, which allowed hydraulic equipment, chains, and cables to be tested for strength and capacity.

This award is the second in a year that he's received. He was awarded the Army Commendation Medal presented to him for saving a fellow workers life while working at Camp Perry.

Company A, 216th Engineer Battalion, Chillicothe recently promoted Sp4 **NEIL O. DANIEL**. Soldier of the Month was SSgt. **CHARLES A. NORMAN** for November.

Congratulations to the following members of the 220th Engineering Installation Squadron, Zanesville for their recent promotions: to MSgt. **JON STIERS** and to SrA **GEORGE SHERMAN**. MSgt. **DONALD ROBINETTE** received a certificate for 10 years "outstanding service" as a technician.

Members of Troop A, 237th Cavalry, Cincinnati recently promoted were: SSgt. **JAMES KIRBY**; Sp4s **MICHAEL BUTSCH**, **KEVIN LONGINO**, **DAVID MAY**, **ROBERT MOLLOMAN**, and **ROBERT NUGENT**; PFCs **MICHAEL DELEV**, **EDWARD FOWLER**, **THOMAS JETT**, **JOHN McCORMICK**, **EARL PENNINGTON** and **JEFFREY SCHWENDENMANN**.

Company B (Med) 237th Support Battalion, Worthington recently promoted: SSgt. **WILLIAM WARD**, Sp5 **TERESA MARRIOTT** and 2nd Lt. **JANE KAGY**.

Congratulations to members of the 299th Signal Platoon, Kettering for their recent promotions: to Sgts. **HANK KEARNEY** and **WILLIAM HENZ**; to Sp5s **CHARLES KONZ**, **MICHAEL HOWARD** and **GREGORY STEPHENS**. HHC 371st Support Group, Kettering, is proud to announce the promotions of members **LYNN R. BOWSER**, **GREGORY L. WILCOX** and **VERNON SEIKER** to Sp4s; **CARYL SWINFORD** and **AMY BURNS** to Sp5s; **ERIC VANS** and **SHARA RYAN** to PFCs.

Detachment 1, 1416th Transportation

Mathis named EEO officer

The new state equal opportunity officer is Capt. Don A. Mathis, who, since 1973, had been the social actions supervisor for the Ohio Air National Guard.

As an equal employment opportunity specialist for the Air Guard, Mathis spent those past 10 years actively involved in advising commanders in social actions educational programs. He also organized equal opportunity functions to prevent and resolve problems pertaining to equal opportunity. Furthering the general awareness, understanding and importance of human relations and race relations within our society, as well as addressing the adverse effects of prejudice, racism and other related communication barriers was the essence of his job.

As the new state equal opportunity officer, Mathis is a member of the adjutant general's joint staff. Mathis is also the EEO affirmative action executive, state social actions officer, handicapped and disabled veteran problem program coordinator and the hispanic program coordinator.

Mathis says his main responsibility is to make sure management is in compliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act as amended.

Prior to 1973, he spent 13 years in the Air Force as an aircraft instrument repairman



Capt. Don A. Mathis

serving from Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, to Everux AFB, France, to Tan Son Nhut AFB, Vietnam.

Mathis, whose office is located in Beightler Armory in Worthington, also encourages people to reach out and call him concerning any questions or problems that they may have. His phone number is 614-889-7121 or Autovon 346-7121.

Company, Greensburg, recently promoted **JON GILLESPIE** and **EDWARD STRITCH** to Sp4s and **LORI YOST** to PFC. Soldier of the Month for November was Sp5 **WALTER NORMAN**.

Members of 1416th Transportation Company, Worthington recently promoted were as follows To: Sgts. **JACKIE COMPTON** and **BARBARA RAMADAS**, Sp5 **JOHN KOENIG**, Sp4s **MICHELLE HETRICK** and **TRACY PITKIN**, PFCs **MARK BOYCE**, **MICHAEL PAPPAS**, **ROBERT PRESS** and **TOMMY SKINNER**, PV2s **SHERI BARBER** and **SAM SHORT**. Soldier of the Month for December was Sp4 **BRYAN JONES**. He attends The Columbus Technical Institute.

Congratulations to members of the 112th Medical Company for their recent awards. SGM **L.D. BALL** and MSgt. **JAMES D. FRAZER** were awarded the Army Commendation Medal. SFC **ROBERT E. ALESHIRE** and Sp4 **THOMAS E. McCLASKEY** received the Army Achievement Medal. Aleshire also received the Ohio Commendation Medal, as did Lt. Col. **RAYMOND E. APPLGATE**.

Several awards were presented to members of the 1/148th Infantry Battalion as follows: Army Commendation Medal was presented to 1st Sgts. **DONALD CLOUSE**, Co C; **LLOYD I. MARVIN**, HHC; **DON RADABAUGH**, Combat Support Co.; and MSgt. **GARY G. SPEES**, 1/148th Infantry. The Army Achievement Medal was awarded to: MSgt. **RICHARD ARNETT**, and SFC **JOHN POHLMAN**, both from the 1/148th Infantry. Those receiving the Ohio Distinguished Service Medal were: Capt. **WILLIAM STRATTON** and Plt. Sgt. **GARY STRAYER**, both from Company A, 1st Bn., 1/148th Infantry. Stratton and Strayer also received the General Teater Award for Humanitarian Service. They saved a child's life (Story Pg. 8, August issue of *Buckeye Guard*.)

Additional awards presented were: Best Rifle Platoon Award: 3rd Rifle Platoon, Co. C, platoon leader, 2nd Lt. **STEPHEN KECK** and Plt. Sgt. **PHILLIP HUTCHINS**; Best Mortar Section Award: Weapons Platoon, Co. C, platoon leader, 1st Lt. **JOE BAUGHMAN**

(Continued on pg. 19)

All About People-

(Continued from pg. 18)

and Plt. Sgt. **JOHN L. MARSHALL**; Best TOW Section Award: Combat Support Company, platoon leader, 2nd Lt. **ERNEST T. STROUD** and Sec. Sgt., SSgt. **JAMES PUGH**; Mini-marathon trophy went to PFC **GREG COOPER** from HHC 1/148th; Battalion commander, Lt. Col. **LELAND PREDMORE** also recognized the following for the dedication and leadership abilities: Sgts. **DENNIS GRIMM**, **CRAIG PIENGLE**, **KEN TRUMAN**, **JAMES MILLER**; Sp4 **BYRON CONLEY**, and Pvts. **STEVE HOSCHAR**, **KELLY PETHE**, **KEVIN SCALF** and **EUGENE SANDERS**.

Detachment 1, 155th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company, Chagrin Falls, has recently promoted: Sp4s **WILLIS CALVERT** and **HENRY RONSCHKE**, PFCs **CLIFFORD DURK**, **JAMES MCGEE**, **BRYCE TISCHER** and **JOSEPH ZUBEK**.

Members of the 160th Air Refueling Group, Rickenbacker recently promoted to TSgts: **SHEREE GILMORE** and **ROGER WATKINS**; to SSgts. **BRET BUSH**, **MATTHEW FOSTER**, **OLIVIA GRIFFIN**, **JOHN JORDAN** and **DAVID YOUNG**; to SrA **TERRENCE MARTIN**; to AICs **WILLIAM LAWRENCE** and **KEITH KOBLITZ**; to Amn. **PHILLIP ALLAN**. Congratulations to all! Awarded the Outstanding NCO of the Quarter was CMSgt. **NORMAN BALDINGER** and Outstanding Airman of the Quarter was SRA **CHARLES L. OGLE**. SSgt. **DANA KENDALL**, 160th Security Police was honored recently when Col. William Ingler, Jr., Commander, presented him an Associate Degree on behalf of the Community College of the Air Force.

MSgt. **WILLIAM STUART** of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group, Mansfield was presented the Honor Graduate Award from the Air National Guard Noncommissioned Officers Academy. He completed a six week NCO Academy course at McGhee Tyson Airport located at Knoxville, Tenn.

Awards and decorations presented to members of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Swanton were as follows: Air Force Commendation Medal: to MSgt. **RICHARD "Doc" FELLHAUER**, MSgt. **WALTER BROWN** and SSgt. **DONNA SMITH**; Air Force Achievement Medal: to Capt. **NANCY AUGUST**, MSgts. **ROBERT LANCE** and **DAVID ST. JOHN**, TSgts. **KATHY HOOVER** and **DAVID KRUEGER**, and Amn. **JANICE BURROUGHS**. Special Achievement Medal: to SrA **PAMELA SCHWARZKOPF** and Meritorious Service Medal: to retiring Lt. Col. **JOHN PEEBLES**, 112th Tactical Fighter Squadron.

The 26th Engineer Company, Brook Park, has promoted the following members: **ANDREW GADD**, **VICTOR GREEN**, **ANTHONY KUSLAK**, **THOMAS SUCHAN**, and

BILLY SHUMPERT to Pvt. 2; **DAVID BIGLER**, **JOHN CHRISOPULOS**, **PAUL DODDS**, **EDWARD GRATCYK**, **RICHARD LEGGOTT**, **DAVID TARGOSKY**, **TODD FREDERICK**, and **RANDY HICKS** to PFC; **HAROLD REYNOLDS**, and **MICHAEL SAID** to Sp4; and **JOSEPH HAMILTON** to SSgt.

Members of the 54th Support Center, Worthington, recently received promotions: to SFC, **DAVID BLAIR**; to SSgt. **RICHARD CARPENTER** and **ROBERT KING**; to Sp5, **VICKIE KING** and **RICHARD ROBERTS**; to CWO2, **BEVERLY TUCKER**; to CWO3 **MARK ERIKSEN**; and to Capt., **GARY WIRZYLO**.

Attack Helicopter Troop 107th, Worthington, recently recognized PFC **JOHN C. HARRIS** as Soldier of the Month for December. John is presently attending OSU where he is pursuing a degree in Aeronautical Engineering.

Promotions were given to PFCs **RALPH HUMPHREY**, **DONALD HILL, Jr.**, and **JAMES HAIRSTON**; to Pvt. 2, **WILLIAM BOTKIN, II**, and **MARY A. MANSON**. The 112th Medical Brigade congratulates these fine individuals. Soldier of the Month of November was SSgt. **ARTHUR C. WARD**.

Maj. **WILLIAM E. CHUBB** and Lt. Col. **ROBERT L. CLARK** were awarded the Army Commendation Medal for their meritorious service. In addition, Lt. Col. **PHILLIP J. RAPP** was awarded the First Oak Leaf Cluster of the Army Commendation Medal.

Maj. **STEPHEN SCHAEFFER** was promoted by the HHC 112th Engineer Battalion in September. Certificates of Achievement were awarded the following: Sp4s **MARK RICHARDS** and **THEODORE DUKLES**; Pvt. 2s **JOHN ZARANEC** and **MARK FETTERMAN**; PFC **TIMOTHY DAVIS** and Sp4 **CARL RUSSELL III**.

Company A, 112th Engineer Battalion, Wooster recently promoted: Sp4 **DAVID BOYLES**, PFCs **STEVE WARNER** and **GAIL CURRENCE** and Pvt. 2 **KEVIN KUNKEL**. Soldier of the Month for January was Sgt. **RANDALL ROSS**. Congratulations!

Company A, 1/136th Field Artillery, Marion recently promoted: SSgt. **RICHARD DRAKE**, Sp4 **JAMES ROOP** and PFC **JOHN W. EVANS Sr.**

Members of Service Battery, 1/136th Field Artillery, Columbus were promoted to: SFC **ROBERT BORDEN**, Sgts. **LIONEL GREEN** and **HUGH FULLERTON**, PFC **UNWONDUS JOHNSON** and Pvt. 2 **JOHN BLACK**.

Company A of the 1/147th Infantry Battalion in Cincinnati held an awards ceremony at their unit Christmas party. Awards were presented as follows: Armed Forces Medal: PSgts. **CHARLES BRIGHT** and **LEE KNAPP**; Army Achievement Medal: PSgts. **CHARLES BRIGHT** and **RONALD WALTON**, SSgts.

JAMES GALLAGHER, **RICHARD HAAS**, **LARRY HALL** and **JOHN ROBBINS**; Ohio Commendation Medal: Sp5 **ROBERT KUWATCH** and Sp4 **PAUL DIPUCCIO**; Armed Forces Reserve Component Achievement Medal: SSgt. **JAMES GALLAGHER**, Sgts. **KENNETH HAYES**, **LEE HIBBARD**, **ED MCFADDEN**, **JOHN PETERS** and **DALE SUTHERLAND**, Sp4s **GENE BORDERS**, **GEORGE BROWN**, **WENDAL HARGIS**, **WAYNE MENTRUP**, **SAMMY STREETY** and **CLIFFORD YORK**, and PFC **ANGELO COOLEY**.

Armed Forces Reserve Component Achievement Medal/1st Oak Leaf Cluster: PSgts. **CHARLES BRIGHT** and **LEE KNAPP**; SSgts. **LARRY HALL**, **JOHN ROBBINS** and **JAMES WATKINS**; Sgts. **WILLIAM COKER** and **DENNIS SMITH**.

Armed Forces Reserve Component Achievement Medal/3rd Oak Leaf Cluster: Sgt. **EDWARD STOVER**; Ohio Faithful Service Ribbon: SSgt. **LARRY HALL**, Sp5 **WILLIAM BROWN**, Sp4s **J. D. BISHOP**, **ROY BRUMLEY** and **CURTIS WILLIAMS**, and PFC **ANGELO COOLEY**; Ohio Faithful Service Ribbon/"V" Device: PSgt. **LEE KNAPP**; Ohio Faithful Service Ribbon/"X" Device: PSgt. **EDWARD STOVER**.

Award of Merit: SSgts. **RICHARD HAAS** and **JAMES WATKINS**, Sp4s **PAUL DIPUCCIO**, **WADE WARD** and **CLIFFORD YORK**, PFCs **ANGELO COOLEY** and **HARRY LACKEY**; Award of Merit/"V" Device: SSgt. **JOHN ROBBINS**, Sgts. **JOHN PETERS**, **LESLIE SMITH** and **WILLIAM BROWN**; Sp5s **EDWARD MASCUS**, **STANLEY WEST** and **WILLIAM BROWN**; Sp4s **ROY BRUMLEY**, **J. D. BISHOP**, **WAYNE MENTRUP** and **CURTIS WILLIAMS**, and PFC **ANGELO COOLEY**.

Award of Merit/"XV" Device: SSgt. **EDWARD STOVER**; Award of Merit/"X" Device: PSgt. **CHARLES BRIGHT**; Certificate of Achievement for Outstanding Recruiting Efforts was awarded to SSgt. **ROBERT J. SINGLETON**, HHD Ohio ARNG; Certificate of Achievement for Outstanding Marksmanship with the 45 cal. pistol was awarded to Sp4 **JOHN DUNN**. Promoted during the ceremony were the following individuals: SSgt. **RAYMOND ROMINE**, Cpls **MICHAEL HARDING** and **JONATHAN HAYES**. Special recognition was given to Cpl. **WILLIAM GRANT** for extending his enlistment for 6 years.

New Year invitation to resolutions

The simplest resolution is to activate your membership in Guard Wives. 1983 can be the year you broaden your interests through the programs offered monthly.

Resolve to become a more interested, active and informed partner to your Ohio Guardsman. Keeping in mind that the Guard is a family lifestyle, resolve to be supportive and understanding when duty seems to take a higher priority.

Affirm your pride in our ONG with your time, talent, attendance and good works.

Season Preview

Feb. 22 we will gather at the Kahiki restaurant, 3583 East Broad St., in Columbus. After lunch in the lush Polynesian atmosphere, a representative of Argo and Lehne Jewelers will present a program on "Jewels

Wives Club News

THE OTHER HALF

BY SUSAN BROWN

of the World." The nursery at the nearby DCSC will be available for women with pre-schoolers.

On March 22, at the DCSC Officers' Club, we will enjoy lunch and a very special speaker. Steve Beard, horticulturist for the Columbus Zoo, will be with us. Beard will update us on "Who and What's New at the Zoo."

Nimble Needles?

Is there anyone else out there who feels

lost in a yarn shop? Do you stand in awe at the sight of a beautiful crewel embroidered pillow top?

On April 26, at the DCSC, the group will enjoy a needlecraft workshop and demonstration. Even those of us with no perceptible skill at needlework are guaranteed to come away with a piece of our own handiwork.

The luncheons at the DCSC begin at 12:30 p.m., with social hour at 11:30. A nursery service is available for a fee.

Frostbite protection

BY Capt. GRETCHEN NICOL

Occupational Health Nurse

Protect yourself against frostbite this winter. Take care to guard against this cold-weather malady by protecting the most susceptible parts of the body — ears, chin, nose, fingers and toes.

The best way to prevent frostbite is to wear several layers of clothing, heavy socks, waterproof shoes or boots and covering for the head and ears. Avoid tight clothing.

A "pins-and-needles" sensation in the affected area is one of the first signs of frostbite. If exposure to cold continues very long the skin turns pink and gray and numbness sets in.

The best first aid treatment for frostbite is

to warm the affected area in lukewarm water. This should be done fairly rapidly and the area should be treated gently. Frostbitten fingers and toes should be exercised slowly as soon as they feel flexible. Do not use hot water or heat lamps and do not rub the frostbitten area in snow.

If you think you are the victim of frostbite and cannot get inside immediately, cover the area with a warm hand or warm, dry material. If fingers or hands are frostbitten, cross your arms over your chest and hold your hands under your armpits or sit and place your arms behind your knees.

Further medical treatment can include medication for severe pain, antibiotics or antitetanus injections if the skin is broken.

Highest Honor to NCO Tobin

BY SSgt. DAVID A. MATTHEWS

237th Spt Bn (Admin)

Columbus police officer Peter Tobin, the NCO-in-Charge of the 77th Pathfinder Detachment of the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate), recently received the police department's highest honor, the Medal of Valor.

Tobin and two other Columbus officers risked their lives when they intervened in an armed robbery in progress at a restaurant of

Aug. 13, 1982. They identified themselves and drew the gunfire of the suspects away from the employees and patrons.

The Medal of Valor recognized those officers who have distinguished themselves in the performance of an act of bravery with great personal risk.

During his 11-year career with the police force, Tobin, a member of the Special Weapons and Tactics Unit, has received four other major recognition awards.

Norwalk unit helps underprivileged

Over 450 underprivileged children and their families in Huron county were treated to a Christmas party at the Norwalk Armory by members of Company C, 612th Engineer Battalion and local merchants.

The 10th annual event included a turkey dinner with all the trimmings served by over 30 national guard members and their families. Clowns, a girl scout choir, and local musicians provided entertainment, while the children eagerly awaited Santa's arrival.

More than \$14,000 in gifts collected by the National Guard members were distributed by Santa.

Money to purchase the gifts was collected during a year long project that included raffles, donations from area merchants, and cash from the recycling of tires and inner-tubes by National Guardmembers, according to SSgt. Dennis Sheppard and SFC Tom Neal, the chief organizers of the event.

SSgt. JIM COLE

ONG helps in M*A*S*H bash

BY Sp4 JON JAY FLESHMAN

196th Public Affairs Detachment

The Ohio National Guard helped say good-bye to the 4077th M*A*S*H along with 20,000 other partygoers at Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Columbus this January.

The fund-raiser was for the "Weekend With The Stars" Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

In keeping with the military theme, National Guard volunteers helped decorate the scene with litters, tents, parachutes, ambulances and 250 hand-filled sandbags.

Ohio National Guard volunteers included Guardmembers from B Co. 237th Support Battalion, 73rd Brigade; Headquarters Company, 16th Engineer Brigade; and the 684th Medical Co.

Thirty-five volunteers from the Ohio Army and Air National Guard also handled telephones Sunday afternoon for the Cerebral Palsy Telethon.

Any self-respecting drill sergeant would have had a fit at the party - until he realized where he was, that is.

Imagine 20,000 singing, shaking "soldiers" out of uniform waving and wiggling to a dance-band. Imagine it, and you will have a fair picture of the good-bye party.

Twisting and shouting was done to the accompaniment of Phil Dirt and the Dozers. Like the crowd, the musicians couldn't have passed a uniform inspection by a one-eyed sergeant major.

The whole motley crew would have fit in well with the cast of TV's "M*A*S*H," though: battle dress blouses over pink T-shirts; fatigue trousers above high-top tennis shoes; and dog tags dangling and jangling like costume jewelry on go-go dancers.

TV star Larry Linville, who played Maj. Frank Burns on the show, was on hand to judge the "M*A*S*H" look-alike contests and sign autographs.



Semimilitary-uniformed dancers helped give M*A*S*H a Columbus sendoff.

ONGA conference to focus on legislative resolutions

The time is drawing near for the ONGA Conference (April 29-30). One of the more important actions at the annual conference is the adoption of resolutions. This is our opportunity and method of letting both State and Federal legislators and other government agencies know what we need and where we stand on vital issues that affect the defense of this country. The ONGA has in recent years been part of the "silent majority" when it comes to submitting resolutions at the State and National level.

Surely, some of you have ideas that are at least worthy of consideration. Don't worry about the whereas and the wherefores. Submit your resolutions or at least the intent, to the Resolutions Committee. They will be evaluated and if necessary, edited and then presented to the conference delegates for adoption or other action.

The sooner resolutions are received, the sooner work can begin. Submit resolutions no later than March 24, 1983, to the Resolutions Committee Chairman, Col. Arthur Sidell (Ret.), 1815 Trebin Rd., Xenia, OH 45385.

Don't forget, the Ohio National Guard Association's Annual Conference will be held

UPDATE: A Report From the Ohio National Guard Officers' Association

April 29-30 at the Stouffer Tower in Cincinnati.

Pre-registration for the conference will be \$30 per person. Pre-registration must be made at least 48 hours in advance.

Those not pre-registering will be charged \$10 per person at the door for Friday evening festivities and \$40 for the entire weekend. For Saturday evening only, the cost will be \$20 per person.

A Conference Call will be mailed with all the details and registration forms, so watch your mail.

Update ONGA

Reminder: Each active member of the Ohio National Guard Association (Officers) is presently covered by a \$2,000 life insurance policy paid for by the ONGA. This insurance took effect January 1, 1981 and is provided by the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Kansas City, MO.

This policy includes a provision for each

individual member of the ONGA (Officers), since the program took effect, to continue the coverage when they either retire or separate from the National Guard by submitting the premium to the Association at the same rate. The current rate is 52 cents per month or \$6.24 per year. For each member insured who has not attained the age of 70, the amount of the insurance shall be \$2,000.

Premium payments should be made by check or money order, payable to the ONGA and sent to the attention of the Secretary, 2825 W. Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085.

Constitution and By-Law Changes

Changes to the Constitution and By-Laws of the ONGA should be sent to the attention of Maj. Robert D. Doane, Ohio National Guard Association, 2825 W. Granville Rd., Worthington, OH 43085 not later than March 1, 1983.

Buckeye Briefs

New Air Force regs

The Air Force has modified sections of the regulation concerning uniforms for both men and women.

Women may now wear the longer length overblouse with a skirt, with waistband, if tucked in. Previously the overblouse was not permitted for wear with a skirt underneath the semi-box service coat, since it was not authorized to be tucked in.

For both men and women the front of the slacks should now rest on the shoe with a slight break in the crease. The back of the slacks should be approximately seven-eighths of an inch longer than the front.

The changes are effective immediately, but individuals have until Aug. 1, 1985 to comply with the new policies.

CPR training

Recently the members of the 155th Maintenance Company received lessons on how to administer CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The Willoughby based unit arranged for small groups of its members to go to the Mentor Fire Department and take approximately two hours of instruction and practice in these life saving techniques. The lessons consisted of a slide presentation, lecture, and hands-on instruction. The students learned how to recognize and help a choking victim and what to do if they find someone unconscious.

After completing the class and passing a test, the students were given an identification card which shows that they are knowledgeable in CPR and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Air Guard comm. officer

Paul P. Eling, a Cincinnati native, is the new Communications Electronics Systems Staff officer for the State Headquarters, Ohio Air National Guard. Eling received a degree in chemistry in 1960 from Xavier University.

Eling joined the Ohio Air National Guard's 123rd Aircraft Control and Warning Squadron at Blue Ash and received his training at the Weapons Controllers School at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida. Upon graduation from the controllers school, Eling was assigned to the Air Force's 601st Tactical Control Group in Germany. He spent one year there before returning to the Cincinnati area and the 123rd AC&W Squadron.

With the 123rd/124th Tactical Control Flights at Blue Ash, Eling served as a Weapons Controller, Stan/Eval Officer and, since 1975, as Commander of the 124th Tactical Control Flight. He has logged over

4,000 aircraft controlled interceptions and over 20,000 air support missions.

In his civilian job Eling is the Control Manager for Emery Industries, a division of National Distillery. In this position he is responsible for monitoring the manufacturing process and the finished product in three of the company's six plants. Eling is also chairman of the Industrial Fats and Oils Committee for the American Oil Chemical Society.

Eling and his wife, Jeanne, have four sons, Phil, Kenneth, David, and Steven.

Lt. Col. Jack B. Arlen

Career planning workshop

A Career Planning Workshop was held for unemployed adults at the Brook Park Armory. The workshop was co-sponsored by the Ohio National Guard, Mayor Thomas J. Coyne, Jr., and the County Public Library.

Members of the full-time recruiting force were instructors for the workshop. Over 50 participants from the community came to learn how to write a saleable resume, job hunting skills, and the proper filing of job applications. It was Mayor Coyne's desire to help his community be the best prepared applicants for any job available in the county.

Sgt. James Phillips

Chowtime in the 1416th

BY Sp4 PAT OSTROSKI

1416th Transportation Company

Something's always cooking with Sp5 Paul Madigan. Madigan, a four-year member of the 1416th Transportation Company has found his "home on the range" both in civilian and military life.

His military career has been as varied as the tasty dishes he helps prepare. Although he has been an Army cook for about 15 years, Madigan, a former captain, has served as an executive officer, company commander, tank driver, radio mechanic and general's steward.

In fact, while serving as a general's steward, he had some extra time to help with the cash collection in the mess hall. He gradually became involved in cooking.

About a year ago, Madigan lost his purchasing-agent civilian job due to a cutback. While seeking a new job, his military cooking experience aided him in obtaining a job at Chi-Chi's, a Mexican-style restaurant.

Madigan derives satisfaction from excellent meals and making sure "everything is done just right." His most enjoyable part of cooking at monthly drills is seeing each unit

member at least once a day as they come through the chow line.

MSgt. Lee Eagon said, "Paul is a nice guy to work with, a pleasure to be around, and a good cook."

'Buckeye Guard' Wins

The *Buckeye Guard*, the Ohio National Guard's statewide publication, has been named the winner of Department of the Army's Keith L. Ware award for excellence in journalism.

This is the first place award in national competition with other National Guard, Reserve and Active Army magazines. The publication was further honored when the Department of Defense presented it with the Thomas Jefferson Award.

"The DOD selects the winner of this prestigious award from all military components worldwide," said SFC Nancy Clevenger, the editor of the *Buckeye Guard*.

She added that, "Without the contributions from everyone in the field and the personnel from the 196th Public Affairs Detachment, neither of these awards would have been possible." Clevenger said, "Putting out a winning publication takes teamwork and the input from our soldiers across the state who are trying to do a good job at public relations while still maintaining their military proficiency in their MOS.

"We at the Adjutant General's Department do realize the extra effort put in by all contributors, and on behalf of the Public Affairs office, thank you for a job well done," she said.

Clevenger explained that three issues of the magazine are sent to U.S. FORSCOM to be critiqued prior to being sent to Headquarters, Department of Army for judging. If it wins the Keith L. Ware competition, it is automatically sent forward to Department of Defense for the worldwide Thomas Jefferson competition.

Transfer party

Capt. Ralph J. Mongenel was honored at a surprise "Transfer to Higher Headquarters" party held in the ballroom at Hotel Ashtabula recently.

More than one hundred of his friends from throughout northeastern Ohio toasted him on his military career that has included service with National Guard units in Conneaut, Stow, Painesville, and Ashtabula.

Mogonel will be the new S-1 for 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment in Stow, Ohio.

BY SGM WILLIAM OXLEY

Buckeye Briefs

New OMA schedule

New class schedule for Ohio Military Classes is as follows:

BNCOC
13 Aug 83 at Beightler Armory
BNCOC
10 Sept 83 at Camp Perry
ANCOG
20 Aug
SNCOC
19 Sept 83
NBC
10 Sept 83 Camp Perry

OMA is also conducting several BTMS courses this year. If anyone is interested in attending, see your training NCO.

OMA Class XXX presented the Ohio Military Academy with an electronic typewriter.

220th in Missouri

The 220th Engineering Installation Squadron of Zanesville, Ohio, recently sent a six-man Installation Team on a 15-day active duty tour to Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo., where they installed two AN/TRN 42 Runway Supervisory Sets (RSS's) for the 1879th CS. Each RSS consisted of a wind transmitter, 2 UHF transmitters, associated telephone cabling, and other miscellaneous equipment.

The team faced many obstacles such as high winds which prevented the movement of shelters to their pads, the power generator supplying power to the south RSS location broke down, was replaced, and the new one broke down, too. Despite these and other obstacles, the 220th EIS team, with the excellent support provided by base agencies such as civil engineering, completed the scheme as scheduled in a highly professional manner.

TSgt. John Stiers

2nd HOW Mess

The six man mess section of HOW Battery, 2/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, recently received a letter of commendation from the Adjutant General. In the letter Major General James Clem stated that the mess section had received "high commendation" by state inspection teams. He congratulated them on an outstanding job in 1982.

Members of the Alliance unit's mess section are: SFC David Perr, SSgt. John Gable, Sp5 James McNemar and Sp5 Kenneth Hall, Sp5 Keith Bredlinger and Pvt. John Seabolt.

2nd Lt. Joseph Reid



Salute to Viet Vets

Members of the 838th Military Police Company and the Youngstown University ROTC program joined recently in a 'Salute to Vietnam Veterans' at the Mahoning County Court House. The ceremony was sponsored by AMVETS Post #44.

"Bullseye" X eleven

On November 14, 1982, 11 members of the Civil Engineering Flight Mansfield, were presented with "Top Gun Award" certificates. The event, sponsored by the Army and Air Force Unit Marksmanship Support Center, was held at Mansfield Lahm Airport. The competition is a part of the annual weapons qualification training program, which is designed to increase individual participation and to improve skills.

The 11 award winners fired perfect qualification scores during the annual competition. Foregoing the normal shoot-off to determine the top three scorers because of a lack of resources, the UMSC authorized the multiple awards. This was the unit's first year of participation.

He left the Shreve Unit in 1975 to become the 1st Sgt. of the 200th Medical Company (ACR). In 1976 he transferred to HHC, 112th Medical Brigade as the Chief Medical NCO and later Operations Sergeant.

Awards received by the new CSM elect include the ARCOM, Army Achievement Medal, Army Reserve Component Achievement ribbon (ARCAM) with two oak leaf clusters, Armed Forces Reserve Medal with twenty (20) year device, Army Service Ribbon, Ohio Commendation Medal, Ohio Faithful Service Ribbon with twenty (20) year device and bronze star, Award of Merit and the Ohio BCT Ribbon. He has completed numerous military courses. Ball and his wife, Sandra, live in Shelby, Ohio. They have three children.

Ball is a maintenance machinist at the Ohio Steel Tube Factory, Shelby.

112th gets new Sgt. Maj.

Sgt. Maj. L. D. Ball was selected by the Commander of the 112th Medical Brigade to serve as the Command Sergeant Major. Sgt. Maj. Ball enlisted in the Ohio National Guard on March 6, 1958. He advanced to the rank of PSgt. in the 145th Infantry Battle Group at Mansfield. The 145th was disbanded in 1968 and Sgt. Maj. Ball became an ambulance platoon sergeant with the 686th Ambulance Company at Shreve.

Marathon specialist

Sp5 Terry Lynn Piatt, Company D (-Det 1) 237th Support Bn., has chalked up over 1000 miles worth of running over the past year. He has participated in many races and marathons throughout the U.S. and Canada, including the Voyageur Marathon held in Sudbury, Ontario in July. This race is 42.2 kilometers (26 miles, 385 yards). Piatt finished it in 5 hours, 7 minutes, 16 seconds.

Piatt will be competing in another marathon this spring.

Annual Pistol Tryouts to be held in Columbus, Ohio

The annual Ohio National Guard Outdoor Pistol "Tryout" Matches will be conducted at the Upper Arlington Police Range, 4100 Roberts Road, Columbus, Ohio, on April 23 and 24 starting at 9 a.m.

All Ohio Army and Air Guard personnel or individual units are eligible to participate in the tryouts.

Ammunition will be provided but all units must bring their own weapons to the tryouts. Security of weapons is the responsibility of the individual shooter. You will have to coordinate issue of weapons with your unit. Marksmanship Training Unit will not furnish any weapons.

Interested personnel and unit teams should complete the reply card and mail it to the Adjutant General of Ohio, ATTN: AGOH-OT-MC, 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085, no later than April 13.

The Buckeye

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Worthington, Ohio 43085
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