

Buckeye GUARD

May-June '85 Buckeye Guard



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The Flag Goes By

Hats off!

Along the streets there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums,
A flash of colour beneath the sky:

Hats off!

The flag is passing by!

Blue and crimson and white it shines
Over the steel-tipped, ordered lines.

Hats off!

The colours before us fly;
But more than the flag is passing by.

Sea-fights and land-fights, grim and
great,

Fought to make and to save the State:
Weary marches and sinking ships;
Cheers of victory on dying lips;

Days of plenty and years of peace;
March of a strong land's swift increase;
Equal justice, right and law,
Stately honour and reverend awe;

Sign of a nation, great and strong
Toward her people from foreign wrong:
Pride and glory and honour, — all
Live in the colours to stand or fall.

Hats off!

Along the street there comes
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of drums;
And loyal hearts are beating high:

Hats off!

The flag is passing by!

HENRY HOLCOMB BENNETT

Memorial Day

Buckeye GUARD

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Highlight Of Year Moves Before Us



Once again it is time for members of the Ohio Army National Guard to direct our attention to Annual Training, a vitally important highlight of our year. Consider that the 15-day Annual Training period makes up more than 38% of the required 39 days guard training time annually. It is a time when we really find out what we can do; a time to reinforce what we have learned in training classes and exercises the rest of the year. And, most importantly, we are tested on our ability to work together to accomplish a mission.

As we anticipate another excellent Annual Training period there are several items I want to stress. First, I will address myself to our leaders — from the generals and their staff down to that important first-line supervisor, the squad leader. I remind all of you that a successful Annual Training requires proper planning and implementation by the leaders.

I also remind you that there are three critical Annual Training phases: movement to the training site; conduct while on site; and return movement to home station.

In movements this year I am stressing military discipline. Convoy safety procedures must be followed. Failure to do so can cause accidents and deaths. We can ensure safe convoy movements to and from our training sites by seeing that our drivers and assistant drivers are well-trained, that movements into and out of fuel points are precise and swift, that communication is maintained between all convoy elements and that our movement vehicles are clean and properly secured.

Another major priority for me this year is care of our troops. As leaders, we must be aware that the basic needs of the individual soldier come first. We all realize that Annual Training is serious business, but we also must recognize that we cannot

expect our people to endure hardships that drain them of their motivation to perform. Insist on good training, but be sure your people have an opportunity to shower and change clothes when the need arises. As I have said before, being dirty, sweaty and hungry is not "macho" and does not "build character" — it amounts to being miserable and it causes attrition. Field training, as with any other training, can be a positive experience, but it does take planning and command emphasis in the right places.

As we make final preparations for Annual Training '85, let us realize that we have profited from the experiences of past years. Basically, the problems we face are the same ones we have faced before. Our challenge is to strengthen ourselves through the lessons we have learned and to solve our problems by the use of practical, common-sense leadership techniques.

What you have just read seems simple. Now go back and read it again! Make sure you did not miss any key points and that your fire team, squad, platoon, company, battalion or squadron, group, regiment and brigade understand both the intent and content of this guidance. It is no secret that each year following Annual Training there are some commanders, staff members and others who find themselves in difficulty. Oftentimes, this action is a result of inadequate planning and sub-standard performance. Read this article again and ensure you are not among those.

Leadership is too important to leave it in the hands of those who do not meet the challenge. Let's all meet the challenge!

MAJ. GEN. RAYMOND R. GALLOWAY
The Adjutant General



VIEWPOINTS

Snow Help Appreciated

General Galloway:

On behalf of the Board of County Commissioners, the Township Trustees and the citizens of Licking County, I wish to express our appreciation and thanks for the assistance of the members of the Ohio National Guard in our emergency created by the snow and wind Feb. 13-17, 1985.

Capt. Richard Doone was most helpful and I especially want to thank Maj. Hamm, Lt. Col. McLoughlin, Maj. Steffe and Sgt. Robinson for their outstanding cooperation, understanding and help in assisting in the coordination of the operations. Also thanks to the other personnel that were manning the equipment and otherwise involved.

WAYNE H. TRESEMER
Director
Licking County Commissioners

More Thanks

Dear Lt. Col. McLoughlin:

We in particular appreciated the expeditious manner you and the Guardmembers interfaced your snow clearing equipment with our County and Township Trustees personnel in restoring our network of roads back to mobility.

MARY M. MOSHER, Chairman
JOHN R. MCCUTCHEN, Vice Chrm.
WILLIAM J. TURNER
Morrow County Commissioners

Reserve Retirement

[Editor's Note: SMSgt. John Bill of Headquarters, Ohio Air National Guard, wrote this letter to the editor which appeared in Air Force Times on Mar. 25, 1985. We are reprinting the letter with SMSgt. Bill's permission.]

Senator Barry Goldwater stated (Feb. 18 issue) that he had only served eight years of active duty and didn't feel entitled to his general's retirement. He also said Reserve officers didn't deserve a retirement. If Senator Goldwater doesn't feel entitled, he need not have applied for his retirement.

Now about the average Reservist, not a U.S. Senator. The Reservist gives up one weekend a month, plus at least 15 days of active duty for 20, 30 or more years to qualify for a retirement check beginning at age 60. This is time that non-Reservists could spend with their wives, children, hunting, fishing, at sporting events or watching television. No mention was made of periodic calls to active duty, disruption of civilian occupation and family life. A Reservist's retirement is based on points, not years of service, and does not approach an active duty retirement in dollars.

I understand why Senator Goldwater doesn't need his general's retirement. It's not bad having a position where you can raise your own salary. This country was founded on the principle of Reserve forces, rather than a large standing military organization. The Reserve force is still the best bargain for the buck.

W-2 Statements

To the editor:

Why, when other employees are getting their W-2 income tax forms in January, are the National Guard W-2s delayed until after the first of February? I have been waiting for mine for three weeks so I can file my returns, since my other form was in my hands then. Is this standard practice throughout the entire National Guard or is it only in our unit?

There is a law stating that they must be in the employees' hands by January 31.

SGT. THOMAS F. MCDERMOTT
213th HEM Co.
Port Clinton, Ohio

[Editor's Note: The following information regarding Sgt. McDermott's inquiry on his W-2 Wage and Tax Statement was provided by Capt. William L. Zieber, federal financial manager at state headquarters. "Income tax forms W-2 for IDT and Annual Training are issued by the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center [USAFAC], Fort Harrison, Indiana. The forms are mailed to the individual's unit of assignment for distribution at the next scheduled drill. Since USAFAC distributes W-2 forms Army-wide, within the month of January, and maintains normal processing of mid-month and end of month checks Army-wide plus National Guard and Reserve IDT and other pay, it is possible for W-2 forms to be received late in the month. Current law requires that IRS forms W-2 be postmarked not later than January 31 following the close of that tax year. Individuals who do not receive a W-2 or receive an incorrect W-2 should contact their Unit Administrator."]

COVER

Sgt. Stu Sears of the 196th Public Affairs Detachment photographed members of Company C, 1/166th Infantry Battalion conducting field training in preparation for annual training. Sp4 Charles Kimble (right) sights a target which is vulnerable to the TOW (Tube-launched, Optically tracked, Wire-guided) anti-armor missile. Pvt. James Leiberick is the gunner. The training took place at "Bear Swamp" north of Marysville.

BUCKEYE GUARD DEADLINES

June 1 for July-Aug. Issue
August 1 for Sept.-Oct. Issue
Oct. 1 for Nov.-Dec. Issue

Top Ohio UPARs Recognized

BY DONALD R. LUNDY
 Managing Editor, Buckeye Guard Magazine

Outstanding unit public affairs representatives and Ohio Army and Air National Guard units were recognized in March for their contributions to the state public affairs program.

Unit Public Affairs Representatives from throughout the state gathered at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base March 16-17 for a two-day school and awards conference, sponsored by the state public affairs office.

Singled out for recognition as the best all-round unit public affairs representative in the Ohio National Guard was Sp5 Sandra Darvas, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 112th Engineer Battalion, Cleveland.

The 112th Engineer Battalion also was recipient of the award for "best unit effort" for the Ohio Army Guard. The 112th program was led by Battalion Public Af-

fairs NCO, Sgt. Raymond Broz, also of Headquarters and Headquarters Company. Other unit public affairs representatives in the 112th Engineer Battalion include Sgt. Joseph Kozup, Company A; PFC Michael Igo, Company B; Sp4 John Stacey, Company C and Sp4 Henry Williams, Company D.

Recognition for the "best unit effort" in the Ohio Air National Guard went to the public affairs staff of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Toledo. Members of that staff include Maj. James McEntire, MSgt. Robert Barker, TSgt. London Mitchell and SSgt. Lori Doniere.

The unit awards go to units demonstrating the best command information, public information and community relations efforts. Command support, media coverage, news releases, photography, special events and unit newsletters are taken into account.

First place honors in the 1984 newsletter competition went to the *Caduceus*

Chronical, publication of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 112th Medical Brigade, Columbus; and *Supersluf*, 121st Tactical Fighter Wing, Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, Columbus. The *Caduceus Chronical* was named top Army newsletter and *Supersluf* received the top Air award. Editor of the award-winning *Caduceus Chronical* is SSgt. John C. Murphy. TSgt. Ned E. Martin is editor of the winning Air publication, *Supersluf*.

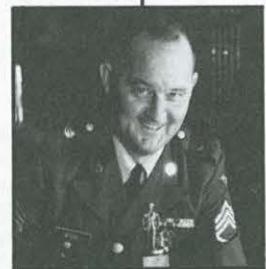
SSgt. Lawrence Wood, Battery B, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery, New Lexington, received recognition for having the "best community relations" program in 1984. Wood adapted the idea of a local newspaper on "flying the flag." He initiated a program to fly the flag at the Zanesville National Guard Armory in memory of deceased veterans. A recent ceremony at the armory about the program was attended by community and government leaders, including State Senator Eugene Branstool.



Sp6 JOHN MURPHY



112th Engr. Bn. UPARs [from left] Kozup, Broz, Stacey, Darvas



SSGT. LAWRENCE WOOD



121st TFW UPARs, Koper and Martin



180th TFG UPARs, [from left] Doniere, McEntire, Mitchell

[Photos by MSgt. Zane Zimmerman]

ADA Commander Stresses Retention

BY DONALD R. LUNDY

Managing Editor, Buckeye Guard Magazine

Lt. Col. David Hartley assumed command of the Ohio Army National Guard's 2/174th Air Defense Artillery Battalion in Sept. 1984. In civilian life Lt. Col. Hartley is manager of a supermarket in Newark. He has been employed by R&W Foods [Super Duper] there for seven years. Before that he was in management with the Kroger Co. for 14 years. A graduate of the Ohio Guard's Officer Candidate School, Lt. Col. Hartley has been in the Ohio National Guard for 22 years. His assignments have included platoon leader, battery commander, battalion S-3, AME operations officer and battalion executive officer.

"Commanding the battalion is an opportunity I've looked forward to for a long time," Hartley said, "Being able to provide the leadership and direction necessary to accomplish our mission is very challenging and exciting."

Lt. Col. Hartley has, in the last several months, instituted several programs in the area of strength maintenance that have led to significant gains in recruiting and retention in his battalion. This interview with Lt. Col. Hartley provides a look at his leadership philosophies and the initiatives he has taken in strength maintenance.

Q. To what do you attribute the recent turn-around in recruiting and retention figures in your battalion?

Hartley: Last September our retention figures indicated we were losing a lot of middle grade NCOs. These people are our first-line supervisors. In any organization, first-line supervisors are key individuals. In our battalion, these people are squad leaders, key people when it comes to mission accomplishment.

My top priority as commander is readiness. We want to maintain at least 100% strength and retain our middle grade leaders. What we've done in our battalion is apply command emphasis on the state's recruiting and retention program, which is already established. We have targeted our efforts to give that squad leader all the support we can so he can feel comfortable to do his job.

Q. How did you go about engineering this accomplishment?

Hartley: I talked to SFC Roger D. Burnett, our full-time Retention NCO at Newark. We scheduled a "strength in the leader" seminar. The training was given to our battalion staff, battery commanders, first sergeants, platoon leaders, platoon sergeants and section chiefs. We followed that up with in-armory training



LT. COL. HARTLEY

"Quality people are the key. They need to be well-trained and they need to know you care for them."

tailored specifically to squad leaders. We went armory to armory over a two-month period.

Our major emphasis has been strength maintenance. Basically, it has been command emphasis from the top down. I have personally spoken with all leaders in our battalion. Any time I meet with our battery commanders and first sergeants, we discuss problem areas and they go back and address these problems. Again, I want to stress that the state has a very good program in this area. I am an expert in shooting down airplanes. That's our mission. The state has a professional recruiting and retention staff. They are experts in their field. I solicited their help and I've followed their program.

Q. How does managing a military program such as this compare with managing a supermarket?

Hartley: When you really get down to it, there is no difference. People are the key. First you must have quality people. You must develop them. You must have a good working climate, provide good training and make them happy with their job. You have to treat people like human beings and you must realize that each person has a different personality and a different set of problems. Management's role is to be aware of these and to deal with them effectively.

Being able to show a profit in a grocery operation is no different than being able to shoot down enemy aircraft in combat. In either instance you've accomplished

the mission. You can not do either without well-trained people. And those people need to know that you care for them.

Q. You have been with the ADA for the better part of your career. Do you see this as a plus for you?

Hartley: I have been in the 2/174th Air Defense Artillery Battalion for 22 years. That has its advantages for me in my present position. I know the people and I know the organization and its mission. I know the weapons system we use. Also, the people in the battalion know me and they feel they can come to me and talk about their problems. They feel comfortable around me.

Q. What leaders do you see as the key people in your program?

Hartley: As I said before, the key leader is the squad leader, that first-line supervisor. However, there is no one single leader that can make a program work. Key leaders have various roles. A program won't get off the ground unless it has the personal involvement of the commander. By that I mean from the battalion commander to the battery commander. The chain of command has to function for the program to work effectively. The command level must provide the guidance and leadership necessary to allow the squad leaders to have the confidence that they are supported from the top.

continued from page 6

Q. How do you see the young soldiers of today's National Guard compared to the young soldiers of, say, five years ago?

Hartley: Today's young soldier is much more intelligent. He demands more from his supervisors in the way of leadership and guidance. He expects his superiors to be well organized and well-trained enough to provide the training necessary to allow him to feel confident that he can do his job. Normally, those young soldiers that we lose, we lose because we haven't held up our end of the bargain. We haven't convinced them that we provided them the training and leadership they deserve.

Q. What do you think motivates these young people?

Hartley: Young people need to know they have a purpose. They need to know the importance of their job toward accomplishing the unit mission. They expect their leaders to be well organized. When they come to the armory for drill, they want to begin training immediately. That training must be conducted in a professional manner so the young people don't feel it's been a waste of their time.

Q. There has been much talk lately about readiness for the reserve components. What role do you see recruiting and retention playing in maintaining "readiness" in your unit?

Hartley: You can't train and you can't be ready if you don't have the people. We have to be able to recruit new people at the entry level and we have to retain our middle-grade NCOs and junior officers to keep our experienced personnel. These people are the principal trainers in the units.

Q. What level of training do you emphasize?

Hartley: We emphasize individual training which is conducted by that first-line supervisor, or, in our case the squad leader.

At the same time, we emphasize leader training and our ARTEP training, which is our collective training. All three of these levels of training are targeted at being able to accomplish war-time mission essential tasks. As I said before, the most important leader in our battalion is our squad leader. The primary weapon is our M-42 duster (40mm air defense weapon), and the primary person is the squad crew member. This is where our training emphasis lies.

Ohio Guard Marathon

Attention National Guard runners! Mark the date of Sept. 22, 1985 on your calendar. On that date the Ohio National Guard is participating in a full-scale marathon event at Port Clinton near Camp Perry.

The Guard is participating in cooperation with the Port Clinton Area Chamber of Commerce and McDonald's restaurants. All proceeds from the marathon go to the Ronald McDonald House of Toledo, which assists in providing lodging for parents whose children are hospitalized with long-term illnesses.

There will be a full marathon of 26.2 miles and a relay marathon consisting of four runners, each doing a five-mile leg and one runner completing the final 6.2 miles.

"This is an excellent opportunity for National Guard members to join together in a move toward improved physical fitness," said Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, Ohio Adjutant General.

"I strongly encourage each battalion and squadron-size unit to send and sponsor at least one five-member relay team as participants in the relay category of the marathon," Galloway said. "I also urge individual Guardmembers to run in the full 26.2-mile event."

Co-located units can join efforts to form a relay team. Teams can be all male, all female or coed.

Registration forms, a map of the course and other information about the marathon are being forwarded through command channels, according to 1st Lt. Gloria Bishop and 1st Lt. Mike Palumbo, race coordinators for the National Guard. Individual team registration forms can be obtained by contacting Bishop at Autovon 346-7033 or (614) 889-7033 or Palumbo at Autovon 346-7024 or (614) 889-7024.



National Guard participants will be invited to a spaghetti dinner at Camp Perry the night before the race.

There will be an awards ceremony and a party at Camp Perry following the competition for National Guard participants.

Runners are reminded that the Port Clinton Marathon is a qualifier for the Boston Marathon and the National Guard Marathon.

The scenic, flat course allows runners to enjoy views of Lake Erie and the Sandusky Bay as it traverses the shoreline and two bay area bridges.

Guardmembers planning to participate should be in good health and should begin training early for the event.

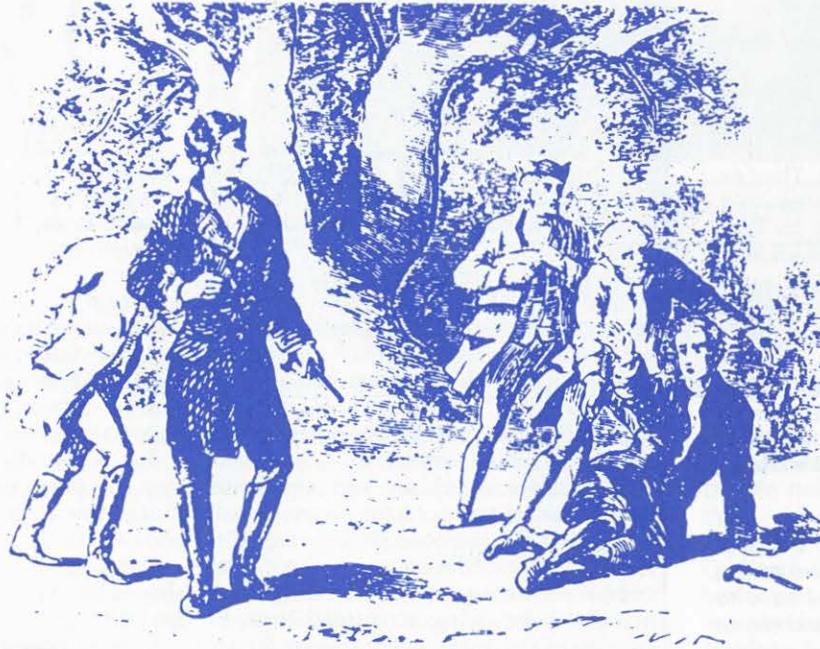
Limited overnight accommodations will be available on race weekend at Camp Perry for Guardmembers.

For those who want to make advance reservations at area hotels and motels, the following listing is provided from the Port Clinton Chamber of Commerce 1985 Visitor's Guide.

Beach Cliff Lodge, 4189 NW Catawba Road, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452, 797-4553
Char-Nel Shores, P.O. Box 1, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452, 734-3356
Holiday Village, 3247 NE Catawba Road, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452, 797-4732
L-K Motel, 1811 Harbor Road, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452, 732-2111
Lakeland Motel, 121 East Perry Street, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452, 734-2101
Majestic Motel, 8629 North Shore Blvd., Marblehead, Ohio 43440, 798-4921
Mar-Lu Motel & Marina, 326 North Steele Road, Marblehead, Ohio 43440, 732-3300
The Old Island House Inn, 102 Madison Street, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452, 734-2166
Orchard Side Motel, 1217 NE Catawba Road, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452, 797-4732
Penninsula Motel, 6930 East Harbor Road, Lakeside-Marblehead, Ohio 43440, 734-4778
Phil's Inn Motel, 1708 East Perry Street, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452, 734-2912
Poor Richards Inn, 317 Maple Avenue, Lakeside, Ohio 43440, 798-5405 or 471-5910
Surf Motel, 230 East Main Street, Marblehead, Ohio 43440, 798-4823
Taylor's Resort, 10526 East Bayshore Road, Lakeside-Marblehead, Ohio 43440, 798-5101

Duels

Making A Mark In History



Reprinted by special permission, courtesy of High Roads Folio editor, Nancy L. Ray.

BY JACKIE C. BURKE
High Roads Folio Magazine

Dueling, the stuff of melodramas. What inspired these fatal encounters? Matinees at the Bijou suggest that duels were fought over sloe-eyed tavern girls or virtuous but voluptuous belles.

At the risk of discrediting romantic novels, women were seldom the cause of duels. Duels, formal fights for which proper challenges are issued, are conducted under strict guidelines.

Brawls and scuffles, like Andrew Jackson's fight with Jesse and Thomas Hart Benson, have been inaccurately described as duels. This fracas between the future president and the eventual senator from Missouri and his kid brother was not a duel, but a free-for-all fought in a Nashville tavern. When Jackson shot Charles Dickinson over the stakes of a forfeited horse race, now that was a duel.

Some assume that duels began when insults slid off alcohol-loosened tongues in the wee hours of the morning at the local pub and were settled at dawn on the

nearest dueling field. Nay, even if liquor made the remarks that led to the challenge, the dueling process spread itself out over days or weeks for maximum dramatic effect.

"...dueling... is a political and economic reality that has moved in the 20th century to the board rooms and athletic fields..."

The party who issued the first offense owed the first apology. If he was unwilling to make a satisfactory apology, the offended party could demand satisfaction on the field of honor. This demand was delivered by his second, a trusted friend who might be asked to serve as best man or godfather under happier circumstances. Seconds were to derail the confrontation if possible. If the quarreling parties would not listen to reason, then the seconds were in charge of preparing the weapons selected and

insuring that the duel proceed according to Hoyle.

In America, pistols were usually the weapon of choice. Flintlocks, and later percussion pistols, provided a neater and more sure-fire method of obtaining satisfaction than the swords and rapiers used in Europe during an earlier era. The selection of weapons was made by the challenged party.

Each detail of the duel followed strict protocol as established by the Irish Code Duello, published in 1777. American duelists added a special adaptation to their own — they posted their challenges in the local newspaper. These paid announcements served to bait unwilling opponents, who were publicly branded cowards if they refused to grant satisfaction. This practice and other American amendments to the Irish dueling code were spelled out in a pamphlet created and published by Governor John Lyde Wilson of South Carolina in 1838.

Dueling was associated with the rural lifestyle of big plantations on which

the master had time for hobbies like hunting, gambling, cockfighting, flirting and drinking. New Englanders seemed to have the least interest in dueling, presumably because the Puritans of 1800 were already more concerned with building factories than with bloody quarrels over trivialities.

The causes of many duels do seem trivial from the safe perspective of several hundred years. If the trigger that set off many of these deadly contests was trite, the underlying motives and philosophy behind dueling were of life-and-death importance to men of position and power.

It was not the rabble of the community who fought duels. Participants were the wise heads in charge of government and armies. Those of lesser status fought with teeth and fists, not pistols. The weapons selection of the different classes was based not on common sense but on tradition.

From the Trojan Wars, heroes have had to prove themselves both on the battlefield and among their equals. This custom follows a line of sanguineous succession through the Roman Empire, Renaissance Italy, the courts of France, Germany and England, and was especially popular in Ireland before reaching American shores with the earliest settlers.

Macho displays once assured a good place in line when the victors queued up to divide the plunder taken from the fallen army. Challenging equals, therefore, became a way of bettering one's position. If someone of decidedly lower standing issued a challenge, it was simply ignored. When confirmed duelist Andrew Jackson was challenged by an immigrant to Tennessee who had just arrived from Virginia, Old Hickory refused to fight on the grounds that he doubted his opponent was a gentleman. When the challenger pressed his case in person, Jackson dismissed the Virginian by flogging him over the head with a cane.

By Jackson's day, economic gains were achieved through political, not militaristic channels. However, until very recently politicians often won the right to lead with a successful military career. For instance Alexander Hamilton, illegitimate son of a ne'er-do-well Scots nobleman, got his foothold on the political ladder through a distinguished record in the Revolutionary War. His rival and slayer, the aristocratic Aaron Burr, had also proved his valor on Revolutionary battlefields.

Before Burr ended Hamilton's life at Weehawken Heights, a popular dueling ground on the banks of the Hudson River, the nation's first Secretary of the Treasury had effectively ended Burr's political career through a vicious (but undoubtedly accurate) smear campaign.

Once Burr could positively link Hamilton to the ruinous stories being circulated, he issued the challenge, and Hamilton had to accept or retire from politics.

Why is it necessary for Hamilton, a sober, moralistic family man, to face Vice President Burr, already a political dead man? Because 3,000 years of written history dictate that aristocrats who lead in battle and in government prove their valor when challenged.

Retirement to a lucrative law practice and loving family, both of which Hamilton possessed, does not seem the worst fate one could suffer to those of us who live in the 20th Century. To deny Burr, though, would have been to deny **arete**, the tradition of Ancient Greece which demands rulers prove themselves the bravest and best by combat.

Look 9mm Ahead

BY BARBARA EASTON-MOORE

Staff Writer

Legend of the Colt .45 evolves from tales of the Wild West. Names of the past — Bat Masterson, Wyatt Earp and Buffalo Bill — in dueling shoot-outs gave Colt sidearms notoriety and heritage. The legend grew after the military adopted the weapon as one of its primary close-range firearms.

But the Colt .45 caliber pistol soon no longer will be a standard military weapon.

Replacing it is the 9mm Beretta. Considered safer, lightweight and compatible with the weapons and ammunition used by NATO allies, the name Beretta also associates with legend. Although it is not the exact pistol, Ian Fleming's erstwhile troubleshooter, James Bond, toted a firearm of the same name.

The need for a new sidearm was reflected by a 1978 survey indicating little consistency in military firearms. The survey turned up a list of about 30 different handguns and types of ammunition now being used among the armed services.

The Colt .45 has been used by the military since 1911. The last major purchase of the pistol was made 35 years ago; therefore maintenance and wear have become more of a problem.

Thorough evaluation on performance and durability of eight candidate weapons by both American and foreign manufacturers including Smith & Wesson, Colt Industries, Sig-Sauer and Beretta U.S.A. Corporation, resulted in the choice of Beretta.

Infantry Board Committees at the three testing centers, Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Fort Dix, N.J.; and Fort

Nations no longer depend on brave warriors to keep the peace, but trust in armaments. Ulysses has been replaced by the MX, Hector by the Cruise missile. With the destruction of our civilization just the punch of a button away, today's duelists no longer measure their worth by human carnage.

Instead those with the valor to take a risk and the vision to understand the rewards "make a killing" on Wall Street, or grasp power in giant corporations through "bloody" merger battles.

So, is dueling, the trite subject of second-rate melodramas, gone with the wind? No, it is a political and economic reality that has moved in the 20th Century to the board rooms and athletic fields and that will continue to exist as long as gallantry and those who strive for excellence survive.



9mm BERETTA

Benning, Ga.; agreed upon the Beretta as having the lowest overall cost, and longest working life.

An engineering and test command at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, evaluated the weapons under conditions of mud, sand, water, extreme temperatures and degrees of lubrication. Shot dispersion and ballistic performance also were tested.

In Georgia the board used men and women of all the armed services to determine the accuracy and reliability of the pistol when fired.

At Fort Dix, the pistols were tested for their ability to meet the required 5,000-round service life.

The Beretta weighs 33.8 oz. with an empty magazine and 40.9 with a loaded one. It also can be adapted to both right- and left-handed people.

According to Army Project Manager Lt. Col. Mike Roddy, the weapon can be quickly field-stripped into four parts for cleaning and maintenance. "You can't get much simpler than that for the individual soldier," he said.

179th TAG Named Top Air Guard Unit

BY BRIG. GEN. FRANCIS HAZARD

Deputy Chief of Staff, HQ, OHANG

The 1984 winner of the Alan P. Tappan Memorial Trophy, in recognition as Ohio's outstanding Air National Guard unit for the year, is the 179th Tactical Airlift Group located at the Mansfield Lahm Airport. The unit is commanded by Col. Daniel G. Arnold.

The 179th won the award in competition with ten Ohio Air National Guard units. The unit also won the coveted award in 1978 and 1982.

Other previous winners of this award were the 180th Tactical Fighter Group in 1977 and 1981; the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing in 1979; the 251st Combat Communications Group in 1980; and the 123rd Tactical Combat Flight of Blue Ash last year.

The trophy, created in honor of the late Col. Alan P. Tappan of Mansfield, is presented under the auspices of the Ohio Adjutant General's Department and

"Friends of the Ohio Air National Guard."

The revolving trophy was presented by Maj. Gen. Miles C. Durfey, Chief of Staff, Headquarters, Ohio Air National Guard, at a ceremonial dinner held at the Westbrook Country Club in Mansfield. Principal speaker for the occasion was Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, Adjutant General for the State of Ohio. The winning Mansfield unit had an outstanding year of achievement, contributing broadly to National Defense through its global airlift mission, and a number of awards to its members.

Arnold, who accepted the award on behalf of more than 900 members of his unit, said he was highly impressed with the team and individual hard work in bringing the trophy back to Mansfield.

Among the standard Tappan Trophy criteria, the Mansfield unit was especially strong in professional military education and minority participation. It was

also high on reenlistments, overall manning and airman skill-level training. The 179th also participated in a wide array of exercises and worldwide airlift movements during the year while completing its 17th year of accident-free flying. Its members won a host of individual trophies, decorations and awards. The unit's community relations program involved leaders at home and away, employers as well as families, patriotic events and special olympics.

The Tappan Award is based on the criteria and point system, which are designed to make it possible for any unit, flying or non-flying, to win regardless of its size or mission. Grading includes manning, training accomplishments, professional military education by officers and airmen, safety and performance during inspections.

ANG Adopts New Physical Fitness Program

BY JAMES D. LEWIS

HQ, Ohio Air National Guard

The Air National Guard has adopted a new Physical Fitness Evaluation Program effective June 1, 1985. Members may elect either the 1.5-mile walk/run or the 3-mile walk. Performance standards are as follows:

Walk/Run 1.5-Mile

Age	Male	Female
17-29	14:30	15:36
30-34	15:00	16:05
35-39	15:30	16:40
40-44	16:00	17:10
45-49	16:30	17:45
50 +	17:00	18:15

Walk Only 3-Mile

Age	Male	Female
17-29	40:54	43:52
30-34	42:04	45:10
35-39	43:15	46:29
40-44	44:25	47:44
45-49	45:34	48:55
50 +	48:29	52:02

The annual physical fitness test is designed to ensure that all Air National Guard members meet and maintain minimum physical fitness standards. Since all testing options are stressful **members are**

cautioned not to test without prior conditioning. Most authorities agree that a medical examination is a good way to begin a conditioning program. This is especially true if your job is sedentary, or if you haven't exercised regularly, or if you're over 40. If you are over 40, a cardiovascular exam is advisable. Whatever plan of exercise and conditioning you choose, there are basic principles of frequency, intensity and duration that you should observe.

Frequency: Any exercise program should be of adequate frequency, and this usually means three to five times a week. Working out three times a week allows 48 hours of rest between sessions. That's enough time for the body to recover but not so much time that the training effect is lost.

Intensity: Any serious exercise should be conducted at a sufficient but not too great a level of intensity, as measured by your heart rate. It's desirable to get the rate up to about 70 percent of the maximal rate for beginners and no more than 85 percent of the maximal rate for advanced exercises. To determine your maximal heart rate and the kind of exercise rate you should be trying to achieve, consult a physician.

Duration: Research has shown that an exercise session should last from 30 to 60 minutes. Anything less is not enough, and anything more will probably tax the

body's systems to such a degree that they might not recover before the next workout.

To assist members in maintaining fitness standards, self conditioning programs are outlined in AFP 50-56 (Men) and AFP 35-57 (Women). The aerobic exercises are designed to promote cardiovascular fitness. They consist of exercises that condition the heart and lungs through a system of progressive training and gradual adjustment to increased levels of physical activity and fitness. The State Physical Fitness Monitor for the Air Guard is Maj. James D. Lewis, AV 950-3350 (UTA's only).

[Editor's Note: Army National Guardmembers are required to achieve the physical fitness standards for their respective ages in accordance with AR350-15/FM 21-20 once a year when the Army Physical Readiness Test [APRT] is administered in their unit. In many units that test is administered at Annual Training.]

For soldiers age 39 or less, points are awarded for the total number of push-ups and sit-ups you perform during your fitness test, as well as for the amount of time it takes you to complete the 2-mile run. To pass the test, you must earn a minimum of 60 points in each event, for a minimum total score of 180 points.

All Army Guard soldiers age 40 and over must complete the 4-mile timed march.

Of course, soldiers of all ages are encouraged to reach beyond the minimum standards through a continuing program of regular exercise.]



SIGN SAYS IT ALL

220th Takes EIS Shootout

The Ohio Air National Guard's 220th Engineering Installation Squadron, based in Zanesville, recently won the 1984 Air Force Communications Command wartime skills competition, defeating three other Air Guard units and two active duty units chosen to participate from around the world.

The wartime skills competition is held each year to evaluate the state of readiness of active duty and Air National Guard Engineering Installation units. The 1984 competition was held at the Engineering Installations Center (EIC) in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Participants in the competition had to install a GRC-171 ground-to-air communication system during simulated war conditions, which included a chemical warfare attack.

During an actual war, engineering installation teams set up permanent com-

munication systems at new bases, or repair battle-damaged communication systems at existing bases.

The performance of the competing units was evaluated by judges from the EIC, active duty units and Air National Guard units.

Lt. Col. Jon M. McMahan, commander of the 220th, said motivation and discipline was the key to success. SMSgt. William Smith, one of the judges, was impressed by the way the 220th worked together. "The key to success for the 220th was good workmanship and few violations," Smith said.

In 1985, the 220th, in addition to defending its wartime skills title, will travel to Sembach Air Base, West Germany in May where it will operate an Engineering Installations Management Center.

180th Trains With Air Force At MacDill

BY LORI DONIERE

180th Tactical Fighter Group

From maintaining aircraft to healing the injured, members of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Toledo, performed training assignments during annual training at MacDill Air Force Base near Tampa, Florida.

According to Maj. Jerry Baum, from Toledo's overseeing office, the guardmembers who reported for active duty in January included support personnel from areas of the consolidated base personnel office, motorpool, hospital, disaster preparedness, fuels, supply, public affairs, audiovisual services, administration and human relations.

Maj. Baum said, "Since MacDill is the Toledo ANG Air Force Advisory unit, it is good every few years to combine work forces into one unit." He added, "Our main objective is to learn Air Force procedures to help us perform the mission together."

During these weeks, Sgt. Paul Cole, supervisor of the 180th fuels section, along with three of his crew members, had the opportunity to qualify on the pantograph system, which was used extensively during the Vietnam War to refuel aircraft while the pilot remains in the cockpit and the engine is still running.

"Safety is the important thing during this so-called 'hot pit refueling,'" said Sgt. Ralph Henderson. "The aircraft brakes have to be below 700 degrees before a plane can be refueled by this method."



INCISION INSPECTED— SrA Crystal Kingston of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group examines a patient's stapled incision in post operation care.

Sgt. Cole said he was impressed with the professionalism, attitude and manner of the Air Force people he trained with at MacDill.

Combining the efforts of Guard and active duty personnel is the key to establishing good training and job experience, according to Medical Services Specialist, SrA Crystal Kingston. She spent time working at the MacDill Air Force Regional Hospital in the surgical unit. "I'm really glad I'm getting this experience because I might never have the chance again to work in a hospital," she said. She added that even though it was training for her, she was still dealing with real-life

situations. "This gives me a better perspective on my duty as a medical service specialist, along with giving me practical experience which I'll need in the future."

During the second week of training, several of the guardmembers were taken away from their normal assignments to train on the M-16 rifle.

Today's Air Force requires both men and women, regardless of their job, to be qualified with the M-16, said MSgt. Carl Roshong, 180th combat support arms supervisor.

Women, he said, are now frequently found working closer to combat situations. Sgt. Roshong added that the M-16 training allows women, as well as men, to be prepared for defense purposes.

Throughout the two weeks at MacDill, the guardmembers said they enjoyed working with the regular Air Force personnel. Some said they gained experience which can be passed on to their subordinates or associates.

Maj. Baum pointed out that because of the updated equipment the Air Guard has acquired over the past few years, today's annual training with active duty personnel enables the guardmembers not only to learn, but to assist, as well.

"Now we do things pretty much the same way as the regular Air Force. The training is now also a way of exchanging ideas between Guard and the Air Force people."

The Other Side Of Training

BY BARBARA EASTON-MOORE

Staff Writer

"Model Railroading is sometimes a guessing game...

You can hook up the power to them and they don't always do what you want them to."

In a world of home computers, video games and electric boogaloo, there remains an ageless manual electronic activity — model railroading.

Computerization makes the operations a little smoother, but the building of displays, engines and cars, and the wiring of railway systems remains the responsibility of the model railroad enthusiast.

Two guardmembers, SSgt. Robert A. Chapman and CSM Bobby Gresham, have a fondness for model trains that began in their boyhood days. One of Chapman's most memorable events, he says without hesitation, involved "that train I found under the tree."

He said he did not realize until a few years later how much his parents must have saved to give him that first Lionel when he was five years old.

As he grew older, his interest developed into prototype railroading. Prototype, he explained, copies the authentic large trains not only in appearance, but also in route destinations.

Chapman's son and daughter also are interested in model railroading and enjoy the displays in the basement. Chapman said, "That is the first place they usually take somebody...to see the trains."

Through the encouragement of his father-in-law, a long-time member of the Lima Model Railroad Association, Chapman's basement is filled with several prototype engines, cars and displays.

A full-time Aviation Life-Support Equipment Technician for the Guard, Chapman has been a member of the Mid-Central Region of the National Model Railroad Association for four years. He believes the 200-member association in Columbus has one of the largest train displays in the nation and added, "It certainly is one of the most functional."

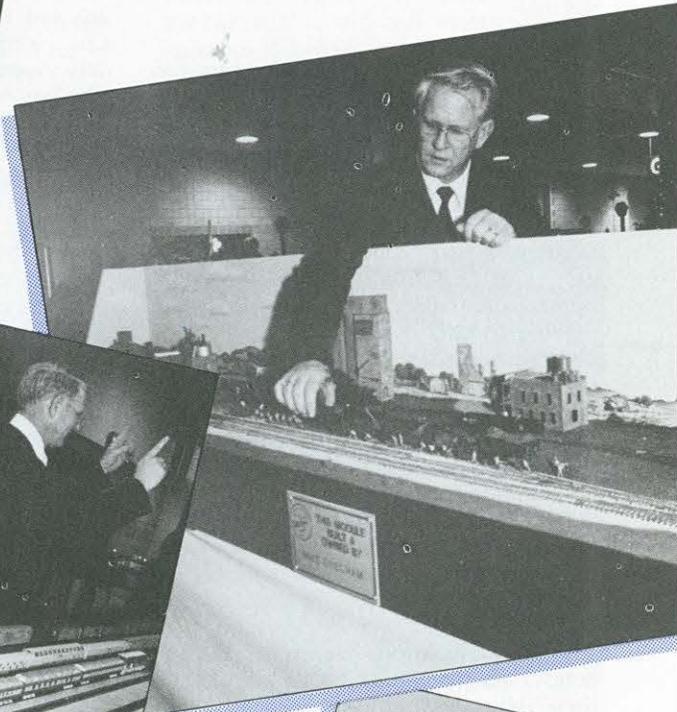
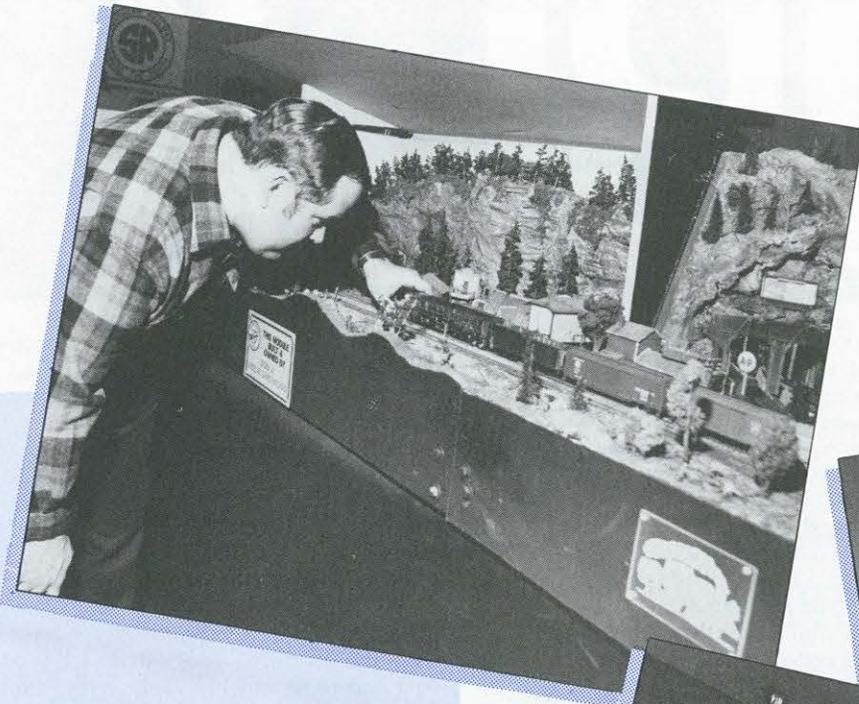
He also believes that the Ohio State Fairground Exhibit, where the NMRA displays are built, offers to its members every facet of model railroading because it incorporates three scales, "O," "HO" and "N," and even provides a walk-around train system.

Some of the experiences Chapman has had in the last 14 years as a guardmember give him a greater appreciation for the railway system. Especially memorable to him was a tour in Germany where the trains are vital. He said the train system there moves large numbers of people with precision and punctuality.

"Model railroading is sometimes a 'guessing game,'" Chapman said. "You can hook up the power to them and they don't always do what you want them to."

On drill weekends Chapman is a Prop and Rotor Technical Inspector in the 1416th Transportation Company. In addition to his train hobby, he also does wedding, portrait and environmental photography.

CSM Gresham, a member of the 54th Rear Area Operations Center enjoys the wiring and electronics aspect of model railroading.



He said his father bought him his first train, a Lionel troop train, in 1946. The tradition carried on when Gresham bought a train and layout for his son Mike, when Mike was four. Now both are quite active in the Mid-Central Region, Buckeye Division, of the NMRA.

Gresham said he and his son have about 26 engines and 150 cars. He explained that the objective in assembling models is to duplicate the real system, even down to the horsepower in the diesel engine and the alignment of the cars.

He added that when he buys an engine it comes in several pieces with no detail. After it is built, he makes sure the paint schemes and logos are exact replicas of the real thing.

Gresham, a computer resources manager for the State of Ohio for 14 years, as well as a guardmember for 26 years, recently participated in the train display at the "Festival of Trees" in Columbus. Gresham said he and Mike contributed two modules and four trains to the holiday event.

He also said he has two engines at home to be assembled that have between 200 and 300 pieces. "That is a source of the joy of model railroading," he said. "You put it together yourself and see it looking like a real railroad." Gresham said the displays can take up to 50 hours to build.

In addition to model railroading Gresham enjoys working on cars. He also is a registered soccer official and has coached junior high soccer for seven years.

Both Chapman and Gresham agree that train trips are more pleasureable because of their knowledge of railroading.

MAKING TRACKS — (CLOCKWISE)

SSgt. Robert Chapman takes a final look at the line-up of one of his prototype models. [Photo by David Richter]

CSM Bobby Gresham gives the "high" sign that a few inches of the track are left, of the display at the

Gresham checks his son's model train display. Gresham and his son, Mike, contributed two modules at the Festival of Trees exhibit.

A military train display built by David Richter of Columbus.

[Photos by Barbara Easton-Moore]



MOBEX

BY BARBARA EASTON-MOORE

Staff Writer

Relations between NATO nations in Central Europe and opposing forces in the eastern world have steadily deteriorated. In November Congress gave the President standby authority to activate the Selective Service System. In January most negotiations and diplomatic relations were suspended between the eastern allies and the opposing forces. A number of incidents have reached a peak leaning toward a general mobilization. On Jan. 29, the President ordered a partial mobilization which involved approximately 8,000 Ohio ARNG troops.

Ohio is considered a crossroads for troops moving from origination points to mobilization stations.

How would Ohio's State Area Command (STARC) get involved in the mobilization? What personnel would be involved? Is STARC ready for such a situation?

The mobilization exercise (MOBEX) conducted Jan. 31 to Feb. 3 addressed these issues and indicated how efficient STARC would be in moving troops across Ohio. By the end of the exercise STARC personnel would have a better idea of the awesome responsibility and myriad of details involved in mobilizing National Guard units.

In January the Wisconsin National Guard conducted such an exercise. Attending the exercise as controllers were several military personnel from Ohio STARC. Present for the Ohio test were several representatives from Wisconsin.

Col. Vincent Pintarro of Wisconsin worked with Col. Richard C. Alexander in directing military personnel. Logistics Director, Col. Robert D. Green, was advised by Col. David Tuttle of Wisconsin and Col. Robert S. Pettit, in charge of Plans, Operations and Training, was advised by Col. Robert Hoffman of Wisconsin.

Col. Ervin Erdahl, Wisconsin's director of special support staff, worked with Col. Robert G. Radcliffe.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Teater, the commander of the exercise, worked with Brig. Gen. Richard Braund. Col. Ervin Er-

dahl, in charge of technician personnel advised Lt. Col. Charles A. Takos, and Col. Norman Thusius, Wisconsin's military support officer, worked with Lt. Col. Thomas A. Middeler in coordinating the entire exercise.

Hypothetical situations created by Middeler and Pettit were played out to see how STARC personnel — civilian, technicians and part-time — would react in the mobilization exercises. Integrated into the system were problems outside of the actual mobilizing of troops.

For example, a member of 1416th Transportation Company is involved in an auto accident with a civilian driver. Both are at Riverside Methodist Hospital with serious injuries. How would STARC handle the situation?

A unit moving across Ohio runs out of gas. They call STARC to find out how they can get a new supply.

During his mobilization, a member of Company A, 1/147th Infantry Battalion, plans to send his wife and child to Maine to live in their cottage and he wants to know if they will receive assistance since they are moving out of state.

These and several other problems were roadblocks for STARC to deal with as troops moved across Ohio.

Alexander was responsible for all military personnel actions. In addition to the usual checklist of qualified personnel, he needed to screen out those people who were non-deployable. For example, pregnant guardmembers, high school students in the Guard, basic trainees and OCS candidates are not deployable.

Pintarro said, upon mobilization, some members apply for and are given hardship discharges. There are few people who get exceptions when they apply. Examples of those who might qualify would be a husband and wife who are both in the Guard and have children, or key federal employees in management positions.

Green, of logistics, said he was in charge of "Beans, bullets, rations and transportation," and all areas within these categories such as the closing out of National Guard pay and the opening of active duty accounts.

The overall objective of the exercise was to improve mobilization readiness.

"We have a tremendous amount of knowledge we didn't have before," Middeler said. "The majority of problems in mobilization are administration and logistics." He added that the exercise identified shortages in personnel and equipment in some areas.

At a briefing held during the exercise, Alexander said, "We need to make further efforts at automation if we are to mobilize on time." More than 1,100 orders had to be cut, he said. "Every time we move a person from one place to another, it takes an order." He added that the system of cutting orders should be modified; those people affected should be classified prior to mobilization.

Green felt that logistically STARC was well equipped. "I think we were very effective in providing documentation to the mobilization stations and efficient in housing and feeding troops," he said. "The most valuable lesson we have is the opening of channels of communication and learning the responsibilities of each other, within our own commands and within the commands with which we deal."

Middeler said one of the biggest problems is how to redirect supplies that are being shipped to the unit's old address.

Alexander felt that the exercise "served to bring the civilian work force, M-Day personnel (mobilized) and full time guardmembers together as an entity and measure their ability to work with each other."

One of the recommendations made after the exercise suggested that critical civilian technicians should receive an annual briefing of their roles and responsibilities in the event of mobilization.

Also, a detailed study should be made of movement plans for Ohio units as well as units passing through the state.

STARC Commander Teater suggested that STARC needs to cross army areas. For example, Ohio might conduct an exercise with a state in the 2nd Army area rather than the 4th Army.

All of the directors recommended an annual exercise. Pettit said, "We hope to do this with another state that has similar structural or organizational problems."

Guard Responds In Snow Emergency

BY DONALD R. LUNDY

Managing Editor, Buckeye Guard Magazine

The Ohio National Guard responded quickly and effectively in the aftermath of a snow and ice storm that hit the state on Feb. 12.

Responding to Governor Richard F. Celeste's declaration of a snow emergency in 22 Ohio counties, the Guard in Ohio provided manpower and equipment to help local officials clear roadways, transport medicine to stranded residents, provide generators to dairy farm operations and airlift electric line repair crews.

The Guard effort, at its peak, involved 365 people. This included military support officers at state headquarters and Guard liaison officers who coordinated with local officials in each county where Guard support was needed.

Guard equipment, including bulldozers, front end loaders and graders, were used to plow through drifts that reached as high as six feet and as long as 20 and 30 feet in some areas.

"I salute the National Guard," said National Trail Fire Chief Tom Gaunder of Gratiot in Licking County. "They really did a good job."

The Guard's efforts in Licking County were directed by the 737th Maintenance Battalion, which also worked several days in Morrow County to the north. Several other Army and Air Guard units were involved in northcentral, western and southern Ohio.

Guardmembers who served during both disasters did not feel that the 1985 disaster equalled the famous 1978 blizzard which required a massive effort by the National Guard and other civil relief agencies to help in many life-threatening situations. In 1978, many motorists were stranded along major state highways in Ohio. The 1985 snow emergency stranded numerous residents without electricity for several days and had many rural areas snowed in until roads could be cleared.

Ohio Guard units that had personnel called to State Active Duty during the snow emergency included:

- HHD State Area Command (-Det 1) OHARNG, Worthington;
- 54th Rear Area Operations Center, Worthington;
- HHC, 16th Engineer Brigade, Columbus;
- HHT, 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Cleveland;
- Attack Helicopter Troop, 107th Armored Cavalry, Worthington;
- Company A, 112th Engineer Battalion, Wooster;
- HHC, 134th Engineer Group, Hamilton;
- HHB, 1/136th Field Artillery, Columbus;
- HHC, 1/166th Infantry Battalion, Columbus;
- HHB, (-) 2/174th Air Defense Artillery, Athens;
- 179th Civil Engineering Flight, Mansfield;
- 180th Civil Engineering Flight, Swanton;
- HHC, 216th Engineer Battalion, Portsmouth;
- Company A, 237th Support Battalion, Worthington;
- HHC, 372nd Engineer Battalion, Kettering;
- HHC, 416th Engineer Group, Walbridge;
- HHD, 737th Maintenance Battalion, Newark;
- 837th Engineer Company, St. Marys;
- 1193rd Engineer Company, Cincinnati.

In addition, some full-time guardmembers assisted local authorities in snow removal activities.

Perry Site Of Winter Training

BY RICK BUCHANAN

OSU Student Intern

In early February's sub-zero weather, 40 guardmembers participated in the Ohio National Guard's first Winter Survival School at Camp Perry in Port Clinton.

"The school, designed to better prepare guardmembers for state missions during the winter, helps participants become better acquainted with winter equipment and the unique problems winter weather presents," said CW3 James Eriksen, school coordinator.

"The school was started because many guardmembers mobilized during the blizzard of 1978 were unfamiliar with cold weather equipment and procedures, and how to help people who had cold-related injuries, such as frostbite," Eriksen said.

"There were four one-week sessions held this first year of the Winter Survival School. Each day of the week-long course was spent learning different skills needed to cope with winter's bite," Eriksen said.

"The first day was spent in a classroom discussing winter maintenance of equipment. It takes a lot of training to start a diesel engine in sub-zero weather," Eriksen said. The basics of frostbite, including prevention and treatment, and first aid were also discussed.

The following day, guardmembers were taught basic maneuvers on skis, and prepared to travel by sled the next day to the Marblehead training site 10 miles from Camp Perry.

After arising early, the group traveled to the bivouac site where they set up the camp for an overnight stay.

The fourth day of the school was spent doing day and night endurance training on skis. For their dinner that night the guardmembers had to construct snares and catch live game.

The group returned to Camp Perry the following day for equipment maintenance, and to begin preparations for a biathlon competition held on the final day. "During the first session of the school, the biathlon competition was held in -30° weather," Eriksen said.

Most of the school's instructors were from the Illinois National Guard which has conducted many such schools. Many of the instructors also had participated in winter exercises in Canada, Alaska and Norway.

The four training sessions were held Feb 2-8, 9-15, 16-22 and Feb. 23-Mar. 1.

73rd Has Experience

This may have been the first year the Ohio National Guard sponsored a Winter Survival School, but the members of the 73rd Infantry Brigade have been through such a school before.

For nine days beginning Jan. 19, members of the 73rd participated in their unit's third Winter Survival School at Camp Grayling, Mich.

"The 73rd's school is identical to the school the Guard held this year," said Capt. Jack Lee, who was the training officer. In fact, many of the instructors at the Guard-sponsored school were from Camp Grayling, Mich.

"Like the Guard's school, the 73rd's school better prepared guardmembers for winter missions," Maj. Thomas Kemp said. "I'd judge the school very successful, it seems the units are conditioned for more cold weather training and doing a lot more related to their state mission," he said.



CSM Wreath Well-Deserved

BY THOMAS GREGORY

112th Medical Brigade

CSM Ball of the 112th Medical Brigade is the Command Sergeant Major who shall remain nameless. For CSM Ball has no first name, only the initials L.D.

"When I first entered the Guard, they had me sign a contract. Because I only had the two initials, I had to write the word **only** in parenthesis after each initial. When I was finished, it appeared as L.(only) D.(only). When I got my first paycheck, they left out the parenthesis and the check read 'Lonly Donly Ball.'"

Ball's command sergeant major stripes were pinned on last December by Col. Warren and CSM Ball's wife, Sandra.

"When I took this job two years ago, I knew the job of Command Sergeant Major was going to be tough, but the responsibility that goes with it was emphasized to me when the wreath was pinned on."

CSM Ball has served in many positions for the OHARNG. Some of the leadership positions include being a squad leader in the infantry, and rising to the position of platoon sergeant, also in the infantry. He attained the rank and position of first sergeant in the 200th Medical Company (ACR) in Cleveland. "Working as first sergeant for the 200th was one of my greatest accomplishments because of the military challenge it provided," said CSM Ball.

He has served the 112th Medical Brigade as Operations Sergeant and Chief Medical NCO.

Throughout CSM Ball's 26 years of service to the Ohio Army National Guard he has received numerous awards. These awards include the Army Commendation Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal with Hourglass, Army Commendation medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, NCO Development with #4, Army Achievement Medal, Ohio Commendation Medal, Ohio Faithful Service Medal, Ohio Award of Merit, and the Ohio Basic Combat Training Ribbon.

"My belief is that the Command Sergeant Major must create an environment in which soldiers can do their jobs. You can have all of the newest and most technically advanced equipment, but if you don't have trained, dedicated people, all of that equipment is completely useless."

Another goal for the CSM is to make each and every soldier aware "that for whatever reason they joined the Ohio Guard, they are training for only one reason, to survive in combat."

L.D. Ball has worked long and hard earning the rank of Command Sergeant Major. For a person with no first name, CSM Ball has certainly made a name for himself in the Ohio Army National Guard.

Benge, Beveridge Top Shooters In Governor's 20 Matches

SSgt. Ron Benge and SSgt. Dave Beveridge claimed top honors in March at the

416th Mess Section Takes Best Field Kitchen Award

The Best Field Kitchen award, presented each year to an Army National Guard unit for outstanding kitchen performance in the field, was presented to the mess section of the 416th Engineer Group in Walbridge, Ohio on January 6, 1985 by Brig. Gen. Ronald Bowman.

Each member of the mess section was acknowledged for their outstanding performance with special recognition going to retired section leader, CW4 Russell Wannamacher. The Best Field Kitchen award was presented jointly to CW4 Russell Wannamacher and SFC Richard Simon for their prominent superintendence.

Sanitation is a top priority to the military and the 416th Engineer Group mess section provides a superior display of this practice. As quoted by many members of the unit, "One thing we can look forward to while in the field is a skillfully prepared and highly enjoyable meal."

Adjutant General's Governor's Twenty Pistol and Rifle Match in Columbus.

Benge, of Company A, 237th Support Battalion, finished first in the combat pistol competition with an aggregate score of 444, one point ahead of second place finisher Sgt. Terry Albright of Company C, 612th Engineer Battalion. Third place went to SFC Stephen Paver of Headquarters & Headquarters Company, 1/166th Infantry Battalion. Paver finished with an aggregate score of 442.

Benge later went on to win the FORSCOM Regional Pistol Championship at Camp Robinson, Ark. He was the aggregate winner of the reserve component composite pistol match at the FORSCOM competition.

In the Governor's Twenty Rifle Match, Beveridge, of Detachment 1, Battery D, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery, shot an aggregate score of 236-22 to finish first ahead of Sgt. Eddie Hobbs of Detachment 1, Company C, 1/166th Infantry Battalion. Hobbs shot a score of 234-16. Taking third in the combat rifle match was Sp4 Todd Friend of the 54th Rear Area Operations Center. Friend finished with a score of 229-16.

OCS Class Has "Dining Out"

The 32nd Officer's Candidate Class held its annual "Dining Out" ceremony Mar. 2, 1985 at the Hilton Inn in Worthington.

The Dining Out ceremony is a tradition that dates back to Gen. George Washington's Continentals in the 1770s in which dinners were held to promote morale, pride and loyalty to the Regiment and service to the country.

The Dining Out of the 1980s is a formal unit dinner which provides an occasion for officers and officer candidates to meet each other socially, enjoy a ritual dinner and dance and honor those in their midst who have achieved a notable accomplishment.

Guest speaker for the evening was Brig. Gen. Richard D. Dean, Deputy Director of the Army National Guard, who gave a slide presentation and speech about the history of the Guard and its importance to the overall national defense.



37th Division VETERANS ASSOCIATION

EVENT DATES

REUNION. Co. C, 148th Infantry, June 8-9, 1985.

PLACE: Civil Defense Bldg., (Seneca Co. Fairgrounds), Tiffin, Ohio.
CONTACT: Harry Lewis, 2988 W. C.R. #26, Tiffin, Ohio 44883.

REUNION. Co. B, 129th Infantry, June 14-16, 1985.

PLACE: Winsor Inn, Monroe, La., 71201.
CONTACT: Varlan Vancil, 305 W. Main, Sparta, IL 62286.

REUNION. 37th Cav. Recon. Troop (East), June 24-28, 1985.

PLACE: Pocmont Lodge & Resort, Bushkill, Pa.
CONTACT: Anthony Tursi, 221 Collingdale Ave., Collingdale, Pa. 19023

REUNION. Co. A, 148th Infantry, August 3-4, 1985.

PLACE: VFW Hall, Antwerp, Ohio.
CONTACT: Robert Greek, P.O. Box 107, Montpelier, Ohio 43543

REUNION. Co. E, 145th Infantry, August 10-11, 1985.

PLACE: American Legion Home, Ashland, Ohio 44805.
CONTACT: Earl McQuate, 930 W. Main Street, Ashland, OH 44805.

REUNION. 148th Infantry Reg. (Buckeye), August 23-24, 1985.

PLACE: Camp Perry Military Reservation, near Port Clinton, Ohio.
CONTACT: Robert Albright, 428 Fifth Street, Toledo, Ohio 43605.

REUNION. Co. A, 129th Infantry, August 23-24, 1985.

CONTACT: Russel & Maggie Smith, R#1, Monroe City, Mo. 63456.

67TH ANNUAL REUNION. 37th Div. Veterans Assoc., August 30-September 1, 1985.

PLACE: Holiday Inn, Bagley & Engle Rds., Middleburg Heights, Ohio.
CONTACT: James Wallace, 7736 Mapleway Dr., North Olmstead Falls, OH 44138 or Headquarters, 65 S. Front St., Room 707, Columbus, Ohio 43215.

REUNION. Co. M, 147th Infantry, September 14, 1985.

PLACE: Holiday Inn, South, Springfield, Ohio.
CONTACT: Fred Bejcek, 5910 Sunset Dr., Bedford Heights, Ohio 44146.

60TH REUNION. Co. K, 129th Infantry, September 21-23, 1985.

PLACE: Huron, S.D.
CONTACT: Keith Lounsbury, 635 13th St. (SW), Huron, S.D. 57350.

REUNION. 2nd Bn., 129th Infantry, October 4-6, 1985.

PLACE: Sweden House Lodge, Rockford, IL.
CONTACT: Lee Augustine, 3219 N. Lawndale Ave., Chicago, IL 60618.

REUNION. 3rd Bn, 166th Infantry, WWII, October 10-12, 1985

PLACE: Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.
CONTACT: Clyde Justice, 2629 S. Third St, Ironton, Ohio 43538.

CSM James Vogel Retires After 41 + Years Of Service

BY BRENDA CUMMINGS
HHD, 737th Maintenance Battalion

When asked that age old question, "Would you do it all again?"; he replies with "I certainly would!"

On October 25, 1984, CSM James E. Vogel retired from the military after completing nearly 42 years service.

His service began when he volunteered for induction and entered the U.S. Army on February 1, 1943. He served over two years overseas in the European Theatre of Operations. On November 30, 1945, he was honorably discharged from the Army and on the same day joined the Active Reserve Program.

In August 1960, CSM Vogel enlisted in the Ohio National Guard as Sp5 with HQ & Company B, 737th Maintenance Battalion. In November of the same year he joined the technician program as an Artillery Repairman; the same technician position he held at retirement with 24 years service.

RETIRED OFFICER'S REUNION

September 7 & 8, 1985
Camp Perry, Ohio

Brig. Gen. Haines Wills \$1,000 To Association

The late Howard F. Haines, retired Brigadier General, bequeathed \$1,000 in his estate to the Ohio National Guard Association. Association President, Capt. James Pleasant, who accepted the check from Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, The Adjutant General of Ohio, said, "We appreciate this type of support for the ideals which the Association represents in helping the Ohio National Guard and its guardmembers."

Gen. Haines was originally commissioned in the 37th Division Artillery on Nov. 3, 1924, after graduating from The Ohio State University's R.O.T.C. course.

He advanced through the commissioned ranks, and on Oct. 5, 1940, was called to active federal service with the 37th as executive officer of the 62nd Field Artillery Brigade. He accompanied the 37th Division to the Pacific in 1942. After being detached from them to organize and command an Officer Candidate School in the Fiji Islands, he rejoined the Division, participating in the New Georgia campaign. He commanded the 6th Field Artillery Battalion, attached to the 37th, through the Bougainville Campaign.

Col. Haines returned to the U.S. in April 1944 to organize and command the 545th Field Artillery Battalion, then took it to the Philippines where it was readied for the planned invasion of Japan.

At the end of WWII, he rejoined the 37th and returned with it to the U.S. where he was mustered out of federal service on March 31, 1946.

When the 37th was reorganized in Ohio in 1946, he was appointed the Division Artillery Executive Officer. He was called to active federal service with the 37th Division during the Korean Emergency.

Buckeye Briefs

Nurse Serves Double Duty

When speaking of the military, MSgt. Carl Inman thinks of the Air Guard as a life long career, not just a part time job.

Inman uses many of the same skills for both his civilian and guard occupation with the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing Hospital. As a surgical nurse at St. Anthony's Hospital in Columbus, he provides assistance during what are often life-saving operations. For the 121st Hospital, Inman supervises ambulance calls, performs routine check-ups and monitors all medical records.

Originally from Nelsonville, Ohio, Inman admired the soldier image from an early age. "While growing up, there was never any question about wanting to join the military," he said. Consequently, in 1974 he enlisted in the Air Force and

trained as a physical therapy technician. During four years of active duty he was stationed at Luke AFB, Arizona and Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

Upon returning to Ohio, Inman joined the Air Guard and used the Tuition Assistance Program to attend Hocking Technical College where he received his registered nurse certificate.

Boating, fishing and hunting provide relaxation for Carl, as well as working on his customized Chevy pick-up. In addition, he enjoys the team sports of softball and bowling which are a welcome break from the demanding medical field.

Carl and his wife Dale reside in Columbus and have a daughter, Kristen, who is eight years old.



MSGT. CARL INMAN

Norris Heads Troop Command

Lt. Col. Dwight E. Norris has assumed command of Detachment 1, HHD STARC (Troop Command), following the retirement of Col. Robert L. Dilts.

Dilts ended a military career that spanned nearly 37 years with his retirement in February. He will live in retirement with his wife Marny on their farm in Delaware, Ohio.

Norris, who had been commander of the 54th Rear Area Operations Center, began his military career in October 1954. He rose through the ranks of the 73rd Infantry Brigade and was battalion commander of the 1/147th Infantry Battalion.

In civilian life, Norris is Chief, Business and Administrative Services, Ohio Department of Natural Resources. He is married with three daughters and lives in Ashville.

Scholarships Awarded

The Ohio National Guard Association Scholarship Committee received over 100 applications for scholarships. According to Maj. James Chubb, Committee Chairman, "While the individual's academic success was significant, the person's complexity of study and community involvement were also considered." Each recipient is involved in complex fields of study, in student government societies promoting educational excellence and public service projects. The Association is pleased to announce that each of the following eight persons were selected as recipients of a \$625 scholarship: David D. Thrans, Ann M. Diederich, Michael S. Bushway, Judith A. Beiber, Madonna M. Kane, Marcella S. Kane, Sally Jo M. Sager, Sherry L. Mathias.

112th Engineers Celebrate Tradition Of Cleveland Grays

Amidst the aroma of savory meat and baking bread lingered the fragrance of years of tradition at the birthday celebration of the Cleveland Grays.

Eighteen-inch tall bear skin hats, a symbol of the historically famous unit, were neatly stacked as the predecessors of the 112th Engineer Battalion honored 148 years of existence.

Significant to this celebration was the acceptance of several current members of the 112th into the honorary Grays.

Among the new members to be taken into one of Ohio's oldest military groups were unit commander, Lt. Col. Louis Leo, Capt. David Donaldson and 1st Sgt. Gerald Dillinger. Also accepted into the organization were the other members of the Brook Park-based headquarters.

The Cleveland Grays trace their origin to Feb. 22, 1837 when the City Guards were organized as a militia unit to protect Cleveland. Later, due to the color of their light gray uniforms, the name was changed to the "Grays." Eventually the militia changed to more of an honorary organization. And its military counterpart, the 112th Engineer Battalion, was designated as part of Ohio's organized militia.

The history of the Cleveland Grays will continue to thrive as more members of the 112th are accepted into this honored group.

Gold Bars For Mom

The gold bars of an ensign were pinned on Carol S. Winkler by the Ohio Naval Militia's Chief of Staff, Commander John Leers, during a ceremony in Columbus. Ensign Winkler, who has served with the militia since Sept. 1982, is employed by the Ohio Adjutant General's Department as a Disaster Planner II.

In addition to her duties as the Assistant Administrative Officer for Headquarters, Ohio Naval Militia, The mother of four attends Columbus Technical Institute and Sharon Wood Baptist Church. She is also an avid golfer and bowler and an active member of the Columbus Chapter of the International Toastmistress Club.

Chaplain's Church Blessed

Members of the Fellowship of Baptist Home Missions Church in Berlin Heights received a certificate of appreciation from the Ohio National Guard.

They allow their pastor, Jackie McCullough, time away from his pastoral duties to serve for the Guard.

Capt. McCullough has served as chaplain of the 112th Engineer Battalion for the past three years.

McCullough said that being a member of the Guard allows him to serve both God and his country at the same time.

Previous Commander of the 112th and now Deputy Commander of Camp Perry, Lt. Col. John Jenkins, presented the certificate to the members following a Sunday morning worship service.

Buckeye Briefs

Walter Gets Medal — Finally

During the Vietnam War, Army Sgt. Dennis Walter proved himself to be an outstanding infantry soldier under combat conditions.

Walter, in Vietnam with the 9th Infantry Division in 1969, was wounded in action and received a Purple Heart, one of the U.S. Army's highest awards.

Unknown to Walter, he also was recommended by his unit commander for the Bronze Star, another high military award for heroism and exceptional meritorious service.

The recommendation for his Bronze Star award was approved and orders were issued. But, as often happens during wartime situations, the paperwork involved never caught up with Walter before his transfer back to the United States and subsequent discharge from active duty.

Walter later rejoined the military, taking a full-time active duty position as a recruiter with the Ohio National Guard. During a records check to verify his medals and awards it was discovered he was due the Bronze Star.

MSgt. Walter finally received the proper recognition for his Vietnam efforts on Sunday, March 3, during a special awards ceremony at Beightler Armory, state headquarters for the Ohio National Guard.



MSGT. DENNIS WALTER

His Bronze Star was presented by Brig. Gen. Thomas D. Schulte, Ohio's Assistant Adjutant General for Army, and CSM William Oxley, the State Command Sergeant Major.

Walter, 36, and a native of Bascom (Seneca County), lives in Westerville with his wife, Bonnie and daughter Brittany.

He is now assigned as Professional Development NCO for the Recruiting and Retention Force, Ohio Army National Guard. His wife, Bonnie, a sergeant first class, also is on the headquarters staff of the state recruiting and retention program.

Ohioans Shine At Recruiting School

As a result of increased emphasis on Recruiting and Retention at National Guard Bureau, a group of Ohio Army National Guard recruiters made quite an impression upon the instructors of the U.S. Army Recruiting School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

For the current fiscal year, National Guard Bureau had authorized an increase of recruiter strength in the State of Ohio. This increase also included adding some Retention NCO's. Total manpower would now reach 109 personnel, including all the staff and administrative personnel. With all the new additions, resignations, and some recruiters switching to retention duties, the Full Time Recruiting Force hired 25 new recruiters.

Twenty-three of the new recruiters attended the U.S. Army Recruiting School at Fort Benjamin Harrison from Feb. 10-Mar. 8. The group was broken down between two classes, 85-504 and 85-505. They attended classes with Regular Army, Reserve and other National Guard recruiters.

SFC James Powers of the instructional staff had high praise for the Buckeyes. "No Ohioan was average; all of these guys scored way above average for the course."

SFC Ed Rising of class 85-504 scored perfect on all the training to score the maximum for the course. Class 85-505 set a record for the highest overall class average at 92.5%, with Ohio's SFC Roger Oplinger being singled out as top in that class.

Toll-Free Number Available

Current information on topics of interest to Army National Guardmembers is available through the convenience of a toll-free telephone number **1-800-245-0055**. Several categories of information on pre-recorded message format are available. This National Guard Bureau program allows the caller to select subject areas by an additional three digit, touch tone activated signal. The caller may also leave a message. Keep current. Dial in and learn.

Camouflage Color Gives Old Tank Look Of Today

Seven members of the 214th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Company put new paint on an old horse.

The company's symbol, an M4 A3 Sherman tank located in front of the local unit armory in Coshocton for 26 years, has worn the traditional olive drab color.

Now it has the look and color of today. The willing volunteers painted the tank the new Army camouflage color.

In 1958, when the Coshocton unit was known as the 37th Reconnaissance Company, 37th Division, the city of Barberton offered the tank to be used as a symbol of the unit.

Involved in the project were Plt. Sgt. Robert Banks, Sgt. Dwight Reynolds, Sgt. Larry Zigan, Sp4 Glenn Delong, Sp4 Brian Naylor, Sp4 Mark Baughman and Pvt. Walter Scott.

Pay And Travel Specialist Has 'Winning Attitude'

"Attitude is the key ingredient to the success of any operation."

With that belief in mind, Lt. Col. James Kaifas, chief comptroller of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Ohio Air National Guard, Toledo, devised a program to measure attitude. He says the program is designed to promote morale and give deserving recognition to those personnel who are doing a good job.

Kaifas is asking his supervisors to complete monthly evaluations on their personnel. Personnel are critiqued in eight areas on a scale of 1-10. The areas are allegiance, teamwork, tolerance, ideas, truthfulness, understanding, dedication and enthusiasm. Note that the first letter of each word spells "attitude."

At the end of a year, the monthly evaluations are reviewed and the "comptroller of the year" is selected. The first annual award has been presented to A1C Machel Shaffer, a pay and travel specialist.

Lt. Col. Kaifas said Schaffer exemplifies positive attitude, is self-motivated and exhibits a unique sense of humor that keeps co-workers smiling. She also set an example for fellow guardmembers to follow, he said.

All About People-

OHIO MILITARY ACADEMY

Promotions

O-4: Howard Willis
E-8: Michael Cline
E-7: Phillip Hayes

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: O-3 Lawrence Loftus and E-6 Phillip Elliot
Army Commendation Medal, 1st Oak Leaf Cluster: CWO 2 Edward Rees

HHC 112TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

O-5: Louis Leo
E-9: William Smith

121ST TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

Promotions

E-5: David Marshall
E-3: Matthew Barnhart, Edwin Davis Jr., Robin Hamilton, Anita McHugh, Heidi Prosser
E-2: Lori Bortz, Kimberly Davis, Dayle Eclebery, Thomas McClary, Diane Stitt, Tim Taylor, Victoria Winegardner

135TH MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

Promotions

E-3: Michael Della Penna, Robert Crowe
E-2: Sean Hartwell, Howard Schaeffer

Awards

Senior NCO of the Year: E-7 Richard Longstreet
NCO of the Year: E-6 Ralph Asel
Soldiers of the Year: E-4 Gerald Elbee, E-3 Troy Holmes

BATTERY A, 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Promotions

E-4: Theodore Oldham

BATTERY C, 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Promotions

E-2: Gregory Stang, Christopher Thomas, Matthew Gudorf

HHD 137TH SUPPLY AND SERVICE BATTALION

Promotions

E-4: Renee Dallas

155TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY [-]

Promotions

E-5: Charles Graham
E-3: Timothy Wilder
E-2: Philip Waldren
In November at the Washington D.C. Veteran Memorial four members of Detachment 1 (PSgt. Gerald Farrow, SFC Jack Bellamy, SSgt. Al Blatnik, and Sgt. Richard Warner) recruited Vietnam Veteran Sp4 Tom Gretchko of Maple Heights, Ohio.

160TH REFUELING GROUP

Promotions

E-9: Thomas Foster, Larry Patton
E-8: Gerald Robinson, Richard Rowe
E-7: Paul Creager, Grady Smith Jr., Ronald Walls

Awards

Meritorious Service Medal: E-9 Robert McMullen, E-7 Russell Schamerloh
Air Force Commendation Medal: O-5s William Howland, Frances Poast, William Wright; O-4 John Calhoun, E-8 Paul Hunter, E-7 Carl Meranda
Air Force Achievement Medal: O-1 Pamela Milligan, E-4 Allen Berg

HHC 1/166TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

E-8: Louis Ritzman
E-3: Jeffrey Radcliff

COMPANY B, 1/166TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

E-4: Michael Boyce, James Cash, Eric Hughes
E-3: Jeffrey Judson, Scott Polzin

DETACHMENT 1, COMPANY C 1/166TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

E-3: Roland Fisher, Edward Mahone, Slaten Freeze, James Dail

CSC 1/166TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

E-8: W.R. Beck
E-7: Ralph Jones

People-



BATTERY A, 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY BATTALION

Promotions

O-1: John Jacobs, Bruce Webb
 E-6: Arlen Wolfe, Richard Forrest
 E-5: Jerry Vaught, Joe Hollingshead, Michael Grove, William McComery, John Reiter, Donald Mathias
 E-4: Gregory McGrath, Kurt Frank, Michael Munn, Brent Williams, Christopher Goss, William Hanna, Gregory Johnson, Kevin Tigrett
 E-3: Gary Barber, Steven Fetherolf, Ricky Nelson

BATTERY B, 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY BATTALION

Promotions

E-6: Geroge Dumolt, Charles Miller
 E-5: Randall Willett
 E-3: Michael Ferguson, Christopher Jewett, James Klingeberg
 E-2: Douglass Cornell, James Henry, Brian Hughes

178TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Promotions

O-4: Rodney Link
 E-9: Harry Alltop, Eugene Harkins
 E-8: Gay McKenzie, Maurice Venrick
 E-7: Joseph Pierce, Gilbert Sharp, James Smith
 E-6: Stephen Sims
 E-5: Kenneth Eller, John Fleeger Jr., Eric Schneeman, Phillip Keeton
 E-3: William Douglas, Elizabeth Howard, Scot Lingrell, Scott Peterson, Raymond Socrates, James Lenhoff, Don Cordes

179TH TACTICAL AIRLIFT GROUP

Promotions

E-6: William Craft, William Frederick Jr., Gregory Keller, James Melching, Roger Piatt, Clifford Ritchie, Mark Sapp, Duane Smeltzer
 E-5: Donna Barnes, Jeffrey Divelbiss, Bernadette Martinez
 E-4: John Caporini
 E-3: Laura Plummer

Awards

Air Force Commendation Medal: E-8 Robert Rogers
 Air Force Achievement Medal: O-4 Cornelius Traweek III, E-8 William Creswell, E-5 James Chamberlin Jr.
 Ohio Commendation Medal: E-5s Thomas Gremling, Peter Semenyna Jr.
 Alan P. Tappan Memorial Trophy for 1984 was awarded to the 179th Tactical Airlift Group, commanded by Col. Daniel Arnold.

180TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Awards

Air Force Commendation Medal: O-4 Jay Nielsen
 Outstanding Comptroller Airman of the Year: E-3 Machel Schaffer

214TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY [-]

Promotions

E-5: Jeffery Cost

DETACHMENT 1, 214TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

E-6: Anthony Untied
 E-5: John Allen
 E-4: Rocky Frazier, Gail Currence, Terry Dunlap, Paul Fletcher, Robert Laughlin, Jeffery Newbauer, Jack Shaw, Matthew Trost, Thomas Wright

DETACHMENT 2, 214TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

E-2: Kimberly Waite

COMPANY A, 216TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-6: Ernest Hamm, Kenneth Wilson, Larry Wilson
 E-5: Charles Hawkins
 E-3: Christian Neal, Blake Osborne
 E-2: Samuel Alley, Stephen Drummond, Michael Eiring, Robert Lewis, Angelo Turner, Daren Wheeler, Martin Withrow

220TH ENGINEERING INSTALLATION SQUADRON

Promotions

E-7: Harold Westfall, Truman Stoneburner
 E-5: Edward Swierz, William Kovolak
 E-4: Joshua Brockwell, Charles Spires, Timothy Day
 E-3: Thomas Strausbaugh, Nicholas Mehler





COMPANY A, 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

E-4: James Blakeslee, Kirt Beiling, Daniel Huffman

Awards

Ohio Commendation Medal: E-5 Lewis Meyers, E-4 Kirt Beiling

COMPANY C, 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

E-5: Howard Osborne, Barry Krauth
E-4: Gregory Brunzman, Timothy Brunzman, Tamara Hurston

COMPANY D [-DET 1] 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

E-6: Timothy Beltz, Stanley Knox
E-5: Wallace Blackburn, Gabriel Landon
E-4: John Brown, Timothy Regan, Bradley Thomas

COMPANY A, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-6: Van Skaggs
E-5: Patrick Goodenough, David Hale, Charles LeMaster, James Saunders, James Butler, John Jones, George Pickett
E-4: Chris Copas, Brian Martin
E-3: David Cox, Brian Hayes, James Robbins, David Trent



COMPANY B, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-4: Stevin Yohey, Darrel Thayer, Lloyd Smallwood, Gary Renner, Bill Nelson, Rodney Loges, Mark Bushong, Robert Anderson
E-3: John Anderson, Charles Smith

COMPANY D, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-6: Eric Frazier, Clark Spence
E-5: Dana Conley, Michael Hall, William Hanfelder, Bruce Hochwalt, Larry Starkey
E-4: Kendall McCall, Warren Barrett, Kenneth Blaha, Kenneth Bond
E-3: Eric Yoon
E-2: Lawrence Bennett, David Lauer

COMPANY A, 612TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-5: Timothy Brown, Edward Murphy, Mark Nowicki, Randy Butz, Davis Zills
E-4: Brian Deszell, Danny Huntley, Mike Lonsway, Joseph Pocs, Anthony Okonski
E-3: Thomas Miller

COMPANY C, 612TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: E-7 Theodore Grys, E-6s Roger Asmus, Donald Signs
Ohio Commendation Medal: E-6s John Brooks, Anthony Brutsche, Roger Asmus; E-5s Donald Warner, David Felter; E-4s Theodore Grys, Steven Schneider

1416TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

E-4: Theodore Stacy

DETACHMENT 1, 1416TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

E-8: Frank Csaszar
E-4: Jeffrey Ebert
E-3: Anthony Lapinta, Joseph Knisley

5694TH ENGINEER DETACHMENT

Promotions

E-6: Dennis Blough, Richard Porter
E-5: Dale Bowman

Benefit Fund To Aid Guardmember

Members of the Ohio National Guard have an opportunity to help a fellow Guardmember who has accumulated \$70,000 in doctor and hospital bills in connection with the death of his young son.

Timothy Kane, 21, a member of Detachment 1, Company B, 1/148th Infantry Battalion in Bowling Green, attends Bowling Green State University and is a member of the BGSU ROTC Program.

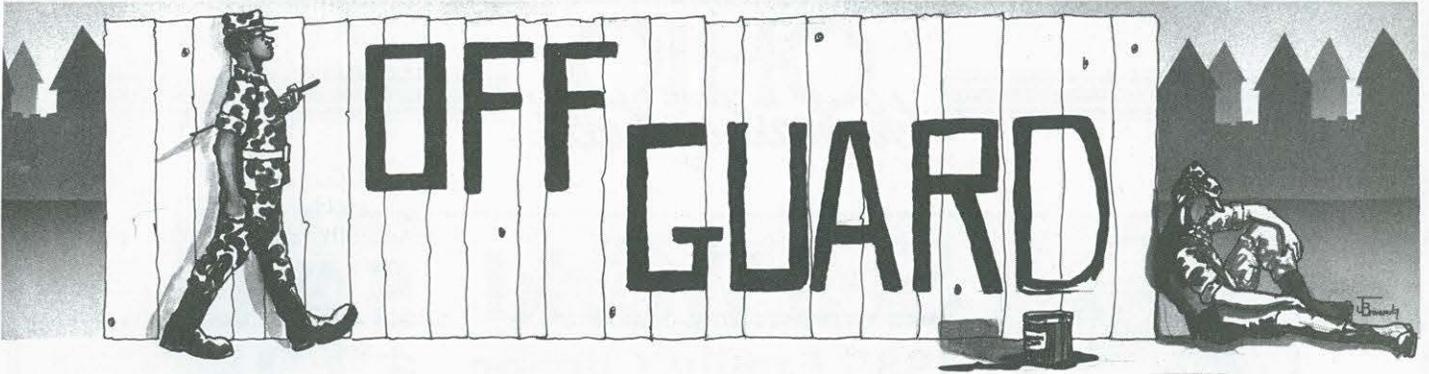
Tim Kane and his wife, Deborah, have been married just over a year. Their first child, a boy, was born prematurely in January 1985. After spending 38 days in intensive care, the infant died.

Since both parents are college students, there was no medical insurance. Both work part-time and their combined income is too much for them to receive any welfare assistance.

A benefit drawing was organized, with money raised to be turned over to the Kane family to help defray their medical bills. Other fund-raising efforts were undertaken by the Bowling Green community and the university.

"Our goal is to get as much of the medical bills paid as possible, said SSgt. Richard Gill, unit administrator for Detachment 1, Company B. "Tim Kane is a super kid. His attitude through this has been great, but he needs our help."

Guardmembers who want to contribute to the Kane Family Benefit Fund should contact SSgt. Richard Gill, Unit Administrator, Det. 1, Company B, 1/148th Infantry Battalion, 212 East Wooster St., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402-2921; or call 419-353-8821.



WANTED

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

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