

# *Buckeye* **GUARD**

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER 1987





## Maj. Gen. Galloway Retiring After 36 Years of Service

Major General Raymond R. Galloway has announced that, at the age of 60, he will retire from his position of Ohio's Adjutant General on November 30, 1987.

As Ohio's top military leader since 1983, Galloway is responsible for the Ohio Army National Guard, Ohio Air National Guard, Ohio Naval Militia, and the Ohio Military Reserve.

In addition to these responsibilities, he is also Director of the civilian Ohio Disaster Services Agency which handles emergency preparedness, planning and response for the state.

"Under General Galloway, Ohio National Guard units and guardmembers have maintained a high degree of readiness and responsiveness, earning the recognition of being 'Ohio's Best,'" said Governor Richard F. Celeste, State Commander-in-Chief.

General Galloway entered the military service in 1946, enlisting in the United States Army. His National Guard career began with his enlistment in the Ohio Army National Guard in 1955, with which he has served continually since.

Significant among his various assignments have been

Aviation Maintenance Officer and Aviation Facility Commander; Commander, 1st Battalion of 145th Infantry; Commander, 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment; and Deputy Commander, 16th Engineer Brigade.

In his distinguished career General Galloway has received numerous honors and medals for outstanding service to include: the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Achievement Medal, Humanitarian Service Medal, and Master Aviator Badge.

"In my 36 years of military service, I am extremely proud to have been a part of the Ohio National Guard's 199-year legacy and tradition," reflected Galloway, Ohio's 76th Adjutant General since 1788.

"The Guard's role in national defense has evolved over the last decade into one of unprecedented importance," Galloway said. "At the same time, the quality of Ohio National Guardmembers attracted and retained has reached a historically, most professional level."

"As I retire, I am confident that our freedom, way of life, and proud tradition of the citizen-soldier will be maintained."

# Buckeye GUARD

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**STATE OF OHIO  
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPARTMENT**

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- Adjutant General*  
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BUCKEYE GUARD Magazine has been recognized by Department of the Army as the best of its kind among Active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard publications worldwide. In addition to the 1985 Department of the Army Keith L. Ware Award, BUCKEYE GUARD has been recognized for professional excellence in journalism with the following awards: Department of Defense, Thomas Jefferson Award - 1982; Keith L. Ware Award - 1977, 1979, 1982, 1984; National Guard Association of the United States, Best Newspaper Award - 1982, 1984, and 1985.

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Central to the Department of Defense Bicentennial of the United States Constitution Logo is the triquetra (try'kwee tra). Traditionally, the triquetra represents equality, unity and eternity. The triquetra of the Department of Defense design symbolizes the executive, legislative and judicial branches of our representative government "of the people." The Pentagon is symbolic of the Department of Defense support to our government and the American people.

*"To provide for the Common Defense"*

The official theme of the Department of Defense for the Bicentennial of the United States Constitution reflects the mission of the Department of Defense as stated in the Preamble of the Constitution.



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### OUR COVER

Sgt. Timothy Rouse, ITV Commander, and PFC Kent Frye, driver, of A Troop 237th Cavalry, cross terrain at Camp Grayling, Michigan.

(Photo by SP4 Kelli Blackwell)

## National Hispanic Heritage Week

### Dear Editor:

National Hispanic Heritage Week was celebrated from 11-20 September 1987, during which contributions to this nation's growth, culture, and security made by these proud Americans was well recognized.

Many of the heroic deeds of these brave Americans in our Armed Forces are recognized beginning with the American Revolution to the Vietnam era, oftentimes with these brave soldiers, both men and women, making the ultimate sacrifice for our country and the freedoms for which it stands. I know, my great-grandfather fought in the Spanish-American War, my grandfather in World War I, my father and uncle in the Korean Conflict and my cousin in Vietnam. Still not too many people know that:

— Hispanics have received the highest proportion of Medals of Honor of any minority group, through acts of bravery and dedicated defense to this nation in times of conflicts. The 65th Infantry Battalion of Puerto Rico has been immortalized in song for its bravery at a time when there was gross discrimination in the Armed Forces.

— Hispanics were the first to explore what is now the United States and among the first to settle in this country and colonized all of the southwest and major portions of the south.

Let us not forget, however, that these gifts to our proud nation made by these patriotic Americans transcends the fields of battle and is woven into the fabric of freedom which we cherish and embrace.

Hispanic Americans continue to make significant contributions to this society. Hispanic accomplishments in science, technology, politics, the arts and other fields have greatly enhanced the American way of life. Hispanics have much to be proud of; and if you are Hispanic you should be. I know I am!

**SGT. LESLIE E. CAPOCCIANA**  
**AG Troop RAS 107th ACR**

## Saffell Says Thanks

### Dear Editor:

"On behalf of myself and my family I would like to express sincere appreciation for the kindness, cards, flowers and calls I received from employees of the Adjutant General's Department and the USP&FO during my recent illness. The expressions of concern were appreciated more than words can ever say. AGAIN, A BIG THANKS!!!!

*Jim Saffell and Family*  
*(CWO3 James L. Saffell served 32 years*  
*in the Ohio Army National Guard)*

## Guardmember Returns Aid, Helps Those In Need

### Dear Editor:

I recently read a copy of your magazine "Buckeye Guard." I appreciate the personal stories that were shared about different guardmembers. I've been hoping to find a way to say thank you to a member of the Guard, SP4 Gregory R. Huggins, of the 1484th Transportation Unit in Dover. After seeing your magazine, I felt writing would be a good way to tell his story to the people whom he calls his peers and his first love, the National Guard.

The background is lengthy, but I'll try to condense it. The Sandy Valley Community Center was formed in 1981. When state and federal cut-backs hit all agencies, our state center became the resource for more than 2,000 families who needed medical aid, food, clothing and shelter. Greg Huggins and his family were one of many who had to swallow pride and come to us.

As we worked with his family, he became more involved with us. Being unemployed at the time, it meant a great deal to Greg to help others in need. He picked up and delivered food, he took people to and from doctor clinics and other agencies, and at Christmas he helped clean and wrap toys and gave them out to the hundreds of children we helped at the center.

When he found a job, we thought his time with us was over, but Greg would come on his weekends and personal time to help. Recently, Greg was responsible for ordering and picking up our commodities in Akron and Canton. He also helped in redesigning and renovating our food cupboard and storage area.

Greg also spent a lot of quality time with the children at the center. He coached and umpired tee/little league baseball games, he taught sports to the teenagers and talked with them, answering life's questions in ways teens could understand. I know his time with them had great importance and impact.

Greg is a Vietnam veteran. He first came to us with a hardened attitude, but that was just a wall he built to hide all his pain and memories of the war. Every member of our community feels that Greg Huggins is an inspiration.

Greg shared with me a dream he had of honoring the men from our area who had died in Vietnam. While he busily tried to spark interest of his idea, I began to share his dream with people at Sandy Valley High School and other Vietnam veterans. The interest grew and soon Greg had a committee of veterans to work with him. In less than eight months the project was finished. A plaque now hangs at the high school honoring six men from our area who had been killed in Vietnam.

During this time we felt we could not forget the Korean veterans, so we researched and had a plaque for them, too. Greg was the keynote speaker who delivered a powerful yet touching speech to the passed veterans, their families and friends, May 18, 1986.

Greg still gives many hours to help at the center. Although he feels his contributions are small, we at the center have come to love him and depend upon his leadership. There are many more stories of how he has helped our community, but I hope the ones I've shared with you will help give the recognition I believe he deserves.

**SUE JEFFERS**  
**Sandy Valley Community Center**

# CLERGY

BY PEG HANLEY

196th Public Affairs Detachment

**T**hirteen soldiers from the electronics platoon of the 211th Maintenance Company, Newark, assembled early one morning for an informal formation at their field site during annual training at Camp Grayling, Mich.

Although the "formation" wasn't quite "dress-right-dress," the captain stepped forward, bowed his head and took command of the troops.

"Good morning, gentlemen," he boomed, above the din of the field generators. "Let us pray."

And so began a 10-minute impromptu, non-denominational service by Capt. Kenneth Kirk, chaplain of the 684th Medical Company, Westerville. Using field-expedient methods, Chaplain Kirk constructed a makeshift chapel by using an olive drab storage container for an altar.

**C**haplain Kirk, a United Methodist minister, along with 12 other Guard chaplains, provided for the spiritual needs of guardmembers during the second AT increment at Camp Grayling.

Within the Ohio Army National Guard, there are 22 chaplains who share God's word through preaching, teaching, sacramental ministry, counseling and spiritual presence, according to Col. John Simons, State Chaplain for the State Area Command.

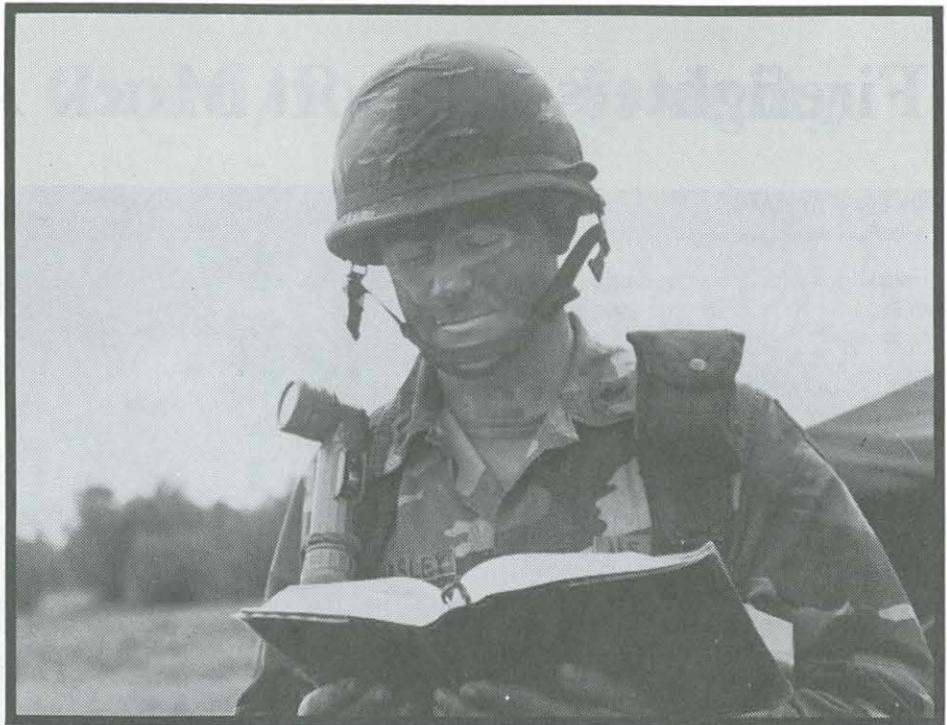
As far back as the Revolutionary War, chaplains have been providing pastoral care and seeing to the moral well being of the military community. The role of the chaplain has been immortalized on the printed page, on film and the television screen. Chaplains have served wherever they were needed — some winning decorations and citations for bravery, including the Congressional Medal of Honor.

The duties and responsibilities of the chaplain are spelled out in Army regulation. Responsibility for the religious, spiritual, moral and ethical well being of all soldiers is the purview of the commander. The chaplain assists the command in the development and implementation of religious programs and activities, as well as provides professional advice on religious, moral and ethical issues.

Since the chaplain ministers in a multi-faith and multi-denominational framework he or she must be aware of the basic principles and practices of other faith groups. Tolerance is the key word for Army Guard chaplains.

"A chaplain is someone who is flexible and whose theology is such that it can cut across a broad spectrum," said Simon.

Chaplains deal not only with a diversity of religious faiths, but also with the military of which they are members.



Chaplain William Pursley conducts a worship service for soldiers from the 73rd Infantry Brigade.

Photo by SFC Don Lundy

According to Simons, Chaplains hold rank, but without command. Although they may not exercise command, they have authority to exercise operational supervision and control.

**W**ithin the military, chaplains are afforded privileged communication, which means that communications between a chaplain and soldier are guarded with a seal of trust and confidentiality.



Chaplain Ronald Seibert, 371st Support Group, conducts morning services at the Logistical Service Area with the help of his son, PFC Scott Seibert, a chaplain's assistant. During the second increment of annual training at Camp Grayling, Mich., the father and son duo worked together as members of the chaplaincy.

Photo by SSgt. Daniel Darragh

Not only must a chaplain meet military standards before being commissioned, but they must be an ordained member of a clergy endorsed for the chaplaincy by a recognized religious denomination.

In addition to being actively engaged in the ministry as a primary vocation, chaplains must possess 120 semester hours of undergraduate credit and possess a Master of Divinity degree. All chaplains must be recommended as being qualified spiritually and morally by their own denomination.

Although the duties of a chaplain are noted in regulation, the specific ways that a chaplain carries out his or her duties in ministering to the troops is limited only to imagination and insight.

During AT'87, Chaplain Kirk took on the task of lifting troop morale for those soldiers living in the field. In addition to conducting daily informal prayer sessions for the various platoons, he planned a fishing trip for some of the troops on their day off.

"I like to make sure that when the troops have down time, there's something for them to do. Because when you're not working that's when the time really drags," Kirk said.

**K**irk planned euchre tournaments, held Bible studies and showed movies to the troops who had down time to keep morale high.

For Chaplain Kirk the bottom line of the chaplaincy is to love people.

"We're here to make the people feel good about themselves. We're here to help them struggle with the things they have to struggle with," he said. "Our reason for being there is to support . . . and when they need to be loved, it's to love, and when they need to be comforted, it's to comfort, and when they need to be forgiven, it's to forgive and show them avenues of forgiveness."

# Firefighters Support Mock Air Crashes

BY MIKE DEMANA

368th Public Affairs Detachment

The telephone's ring carries along on the breeze of the cool Michigan afternoon. Four men in BDU trousers and partially unlaced boots watch the crew chief answer the phone. He motions to them and an alarm clangs through the hangar.

The men race outside and begin to pull on bright, silver suits. In little over a minute, they are clinging to the back of an Army-green fire truck as it roars across the airfield.

"This is the first time the 5694th Engineer Detachment (Firefighters), 512th Engineer Battalion, has supported the crash rescue operations at the Grayling Airfield," said Sgt. James R. Lanning, unit training NCO.

During the two weeks of annual training at Camp Grayling, Mich., Lanning had his crews responding to mock aircraft crashes. These consisted of huge fires of 300 gallons of contaminated JP4 jet fuel lit on a concrete slab at one end of the airfield.

"Even though it's for training, the fire is still dangerous," said unit 1st Sgt. Charles Duckworth. "It will reach 2,700 degrees and will burn your ears off."

Each firefighting crew consists of four or five people, including two hose men, a driver, a deluge gunner and a team chief. Once at the crash site, the crew chief checks the wind direction. "He has to be upwind so the fire doesn't come back on him," Lanning said.

The driver moves the truck to where the chief indicates and jumps out to operate the equipment which maintains pressure to the two hoses and the deluge gun mounted atop the truck.

"The initial attack is to knock down the fire so we can get in there and save lives," Lanning said. This attack is often with the rapid-fire deluge gun which can shoot up to 750 gallons a minute.

"It's not used to put out the fire, it's to control it so the people on the booster lines can get in there," he said. "It would only take 25 seconds for the deluge gun to empty the truck."

The booster lines are the three sizes of hoses stored on either side of the truck. For crash rescue operations, the small, maneuverable 1-inch diameter lines are used.

"They pull them out until they reach the end of the hose," Lanning said. "Then they come back towards the center of the truck where the team chief is."

"It's extra-strenuous in those suits pulling those hoses all the time," said SSgt. Fred Workman. "On one exercise you'll lose a pound or a pound and a half."



**MINOR ADJUSTMENTS** — Sergeant William W. "Pennell" Navare, assists SSgt. David J. Emler, Shreve, in putting on his aluminized firefighting suit. The two firefighters participated in mock aircraft crash rescue operations at Grayling Airport during AT'87.

Photo by Sgt. Rob Stamper

While the booster lines are being unrolled, the team chief sizes up the fire. "He decides where to attack the fire and then places a hand on each hose man's shoulder and directs them into the fire, walking behind them," Lanning said.

The liquid coming out of the hoses is a 1 to 40 mixture of Aqueous Film forming foam and water. "As soon as it comes out of the nozzle it starts to foam, but when it hits the ground it really foams up," Workman said.

Workman said the foam rolls over the fire like a blanket and is used to push the fire away from the aircraft.

"Our primary mission is rescue," said crew chief SSgt. Dave Emler. "We go in first and get the victims out, then go back and put the fire out."

"The man on the deluge gun is a backup," Lanning added. "If the fuel cell blows, he blankets the area with foam."

Besides fuel tanks and lines, there are other dangerous parts of the aircraft. "We're interested in batteries, oxygen, and ejection seats (with explosive bolts)," Emler said. "They are all very dangerous to us."

The firefighting suits the crew wear, also known as proximity suits, are made of an aluminized material that reflects up to 80 percent of the heat. The visual slot in the hood is highly polarized for looking into the fire.

"Proximity suits are awkward and take longer to get into than the canvas bunker suits civilian firefighters wear," Lanning said. "Our response time was excellent though. They got the call and were away in one minute, thirty seconds—about the same time as active duty firefighters."

Teamwork is essential for the crew to be successful, Lanning said. "Communication is mostly accomplished through hand signals and training. You work with a team chief so long you know what he wants."

During Annual Training, the firefighters never knew whether the call was a real fire or a drill, but they did know that they could depend on their teammates. "You can get hurt just as bad in training as you can in real life fires," Duckworth added.

# Unity Shows In Guard/Reserve Training

BY KELLI D. BLACKWELL  
HQ STARC

**T**he Army National Guard, and the Army Reserve are two separate components, but during a federal emergency they would work together. This year 11 Ohio Guard and Reserve support units trained together as part of their two-week Annual Training period at Camp Grayling, Mich.

The 214th Maintenance Company from Newark was the main support unit for 10 subordinate units: 54th Rear Area Operations Command; 319th Quartermaster Battalion; 323rd Military Police Company; 324th M.P. Co.; 371st Support Group Headquarters; 379th Chemical Detachment; 383rd Medical Company; 437th M.P. Battalion; 637th Field Support Company; and 1485th Transportation Company. Some of the above units also had support units.

"In this LSA (Logistical Support Area) we order and deliver parts to make repairs on any heavy vehicles or machinery that breaks down," said Officer In Charge, 1st Lt. Chester E. Hunt, Jr., of the 214th Maintenance Co. "We support the field laundry points; the water purification units; the bakery unit; the food refrigeration points; and do repairs on trucks, armor and track vehicles."

Hunt first thought supporting so many units from the two components would be difficult.

"It's a large organization. Units were spread out all over Camp Grayling...But we followed a set format. A tentative plan was set by the 371st Support Group, which gave us broad guidelines to follow."

Each unit worked independently in its designated area. Daily, two or three representatives from the 214th checked with each unit to see if any support in maintenance was needed. If an emergency situation occurred, units could telephone messages to the 214th site.

SFC Dennis R. Miller, heavy equipment repair supervisor of the 214th said. "It took a while for (the Guard and the Reserve) to get together. The Reserves have their way of doing things and we have our way."

"By the fifth day out there, operations between the two components were running smoothly," added Hunt. "It was much easier not to worry how each unit would run, but to look forward to working together as a team."

During their service run for the day, CWO2 James Keegan, and SFC Dennis Miller stopped by a showering point operated by the 428th Supply and Service Company, Army Reserve of Cleveland, to see how its machines were working. The Reservists pointed out that one of their fuel lines connected to a heat generator leaked



**PURE WATER** — Pvt. Steven Naudascher, Company C, 237th Support Battalion, Oxford, Ohio, checks hose from a water pump used to draw water from Bear Lake at Camp Grayling, Mich. The Army Reserve unit purified water and supplied numerous units of the Ohio National Guard, Army Reserve and Active Army with pure water.

Photo by Sp4 Kelli Blackwell

and needed replacing. The 214th ordered a new part and later helped repair the generator.

Sp4 Henry Mallett of the 428th said he enjoyed working with the Guard. "The unity was there. I just think there should be more exercises together. I mean, if we're going to work together we should do so more often."

At another point, the 214th guardmembers checked on the 637th repairing an Improved Tow Vehicle (ITV). During a field exercise, the ITV lost a bolt causing the shift and throttle to malfunction. The vehicle started backing and almost crushed a soldier under one of its tracks. Guardmembers and Reservists were reminded to think "safety first" before performing any maneuvers.

Many of the Reservists and Guardmembers said they enjoyed working and training together. Sp4 William G. Minor of Co. B., 237th Support Battalion, has been with the National Guard for one year, and previously with the Reserve for three years. He said, "I like being in the Guard because we do more realistic training during AT. I've learned a lot."

Army Reservist Sp4 Morris Flagg of the 428th from Cleveland exclaimed his feelings of working with the Guard: "I love it! I'm trying to volunteer my services to stay here another 15 days. -- Reserve, Guard; Guard, Reserve. It doesn't matter as long as we get the job done."

# ITV

BY CYNTHIA FRABOTTA  
HQ STARC

and

TRACY BRECKENRIDGE  
73rd Infantry Brigade

Clouds of dust no longer rise behind columns of horse-mounted cavalry. The rattle of the sabre has long been replaced with the clatter of tracked vehicles and the roar of a powerful diesel engine. Today's cavalry soldiers are armed with modern Army technology, such as the Improved TOW Vehicle (ITV).

In 1987 units of the Ohio Army National Guard trained on the ITV for the first time. The need to redesign the old system, an M113 Armored Personnel Carrier (APC) with a TOW configuration, was based not only on improving the heavy anti-tank weapons system, but also on crew safety and comfort. TOW is an acronym for Tube-launched, Optically-tracked, Wire-guided anti-tank weapons system. It is widely used both defensively and offensively in the Army today.

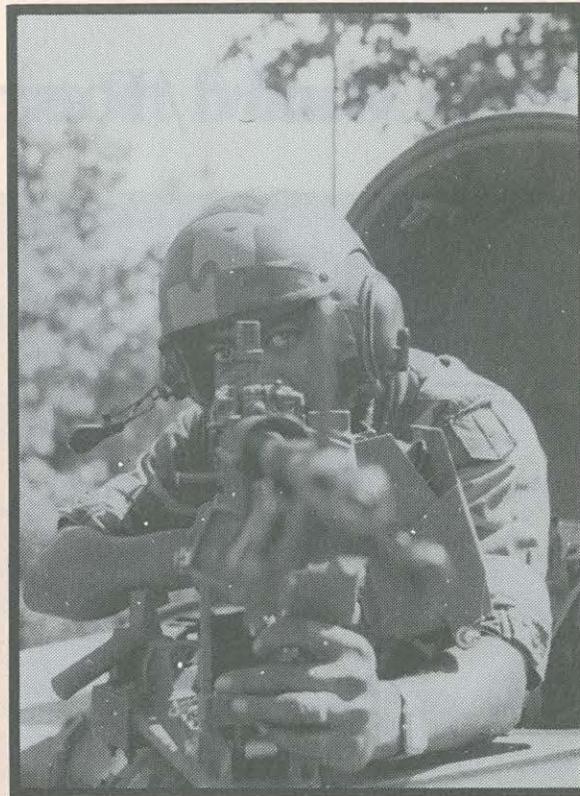
The 13-ton ITV travels at a maximum speed of 45 mph. It has fording capabilities, though it is neither airtight nor watertight. Two bilge pumps effectively bail any water that seeps into the vehicle. A 90-gallon gas tank allows the ITV to travel approximately 300 miles before refueling.

An ITV crew usually consists of four soldiers, and occasionally a fifth is added to provide extra security. The four basic crew positions are driver, track commander, gunner and loader.

The driver must make sure the ITV is within five degrees of being completely level for the TOW to be operational. A track commander controls the periscope, which enables him to view up to 270 degrees. He is responsible for locating enemy vehicles and giving their positions to the gunner. The gunner then engages and destroys the enemy. When both missiles have been fired by the gunner, the loader must quickly pop the hatch and reload the weapons system.

In a field environment, crew members must live in the ITV. One soldier stands guard with the radio at all times. The soldiers sleep in a lean-to tent built against the tank.

Sgt. John Jett, Training NCO for A Troop, 237th Armored Cavalry, explained the advantages and disadvantages the ITV has over the M113 APC. The 237th Armored Cav. received the ITV in April.



**TAKING AIM** — Sgt. Derrick Fraley, Company A, 237th Armored Cavalry, Cincinnati, takes careful aim with an M-60 machine gun mounted on an Improved TOW Vehicle (ITV).

Photo by Sp4 Kelli Blackwell



**MEMBERS OF COMPANY A, 237TH ARMORED CAVALRY TRAIN ON ITV AT CAMP GRAYLING.**

The ITV hatch opens facing the loader, protecting him from enemy fire while reloading, whereas the M113 APC hatch opens behind the loader providing no cover from front enemy fire. Another advantage is that the ITV turret is fully automotive. It quickly elevates, depresses and turns a full 360 degrees which allows the vehicle to have cover while engaging the enemy.

Jett said the ITV's ability to release two quick missiles consecutively is another advantage. The APC requires the loader to open the hatch and reload between firing missiles. The only disadvantage he noted was that the M113's have a larger machine

gun. The M113 has an M2 .50 caliber machine gun, while the ITV has an M60 machine gun.

Jett's goal was for his best crew to be able to dismount the TOW from the ITV for ground fire within a minute by the end of this year's annual training period.

From horses to ITVs the cavalry continues to follow tradition by constantly upgrading equipment and training. Already on order are thermal night sights and TOW IIs. The thermal night sight attached on top of the day sight allows the gunner to see through smoke and during darkness. The TOW IIs have a longer range and a larger warhead, Jett said.



UH1H HUEY HELICOPTERS LAND AT CAMP GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, AS PART OF TRAINING EXERCISE.

Photo by SFC Dave Swavel

## 500 RAS troops come together

BY BRIAN ARMENTROUT  
196th PAD AT '87

Annual Training at Camp Grayling, Mich., in August, marked a historic event for the newly formed Regimental Aviation Squadron (RAS), 107th Armored Cavalry. Since it was commissioned on Oct. 18, 1986, it was the first time the more than 500 squadron members had worked together.

One of five such units in the United States Army, two of which are Reserve, the Squadron mission is to provide combat aviation support to an armored cavalry regiment by conducting defensive and offensive missions, according to Lt. Col. Mark V. Ryan, Squadron Commander.

The RAS was reorganized as a result of the Army Corps of Excellence 90. This Army-wide reorganization converted aviation battalions into brigades, thereby reducing the number of soldiers each troop commander has to lead. This makes for better organized units and gives more time for planning troop missions.

Previous to reorganization, the RAS consisted of two troops with 200 guardmembers and a detachment of 66.

The Squadron is now comprised of eight units. The Headquarters Troop provides supply, administrative, medical and vehicle maintenance support. The Aviation Unit Maintenance Company provides aircraft maintenance support. The Assault Helicopter Company moves troops, supplies and equipment within a combat zone with 23, UH-1H helicopters.

Additionally, three Air Cavalry Troops act as reconnaissance elements of the RAS, while two Attack Troops engage enemy tanks and equipment.

The troops of the new squadron are located in Worthington and the Akron-Canton area.

"Before we were organized the units drilled separately and training was not coordinated between them," Ryan said.

"Now each month prior to drill, we decide what training should take place as a squadron," he added.

Because the units are now working as a team, the RAS now has the benefit of combined leadership, according to Ryan.

In addition to being in excess of 100 percent strength, the unit has obtained more and better equipment. This equipment includes new or retrograded UH1-Ms, or long body HUEYS and AH-1Ss, Cobras.

The retrograded Cobras have been equipped with TOW anti-tank weapons, making them "tank killers" according to Ryan.

Sixty-eight RAS aircraft were deployed to Camp Grayling for AT'87, making this the largest number of helicopters ever deployed to the Grayling area by the Ohio Guard, said Ryan.

Units of the Squadron worked 24-hours a day for 10 days in a simulated combat environment performing reconnaissance missions, air assault troop insertions and aerial gunnery training.

Although the transition required from the RAS reorganization is still occurring, the increase in personnel, new equipment and improved communication among the eight units has made for a better and stronger Regimental Aviation Squadron.

Evaluators from the Fourth U.S. Army stated that the RAS was a very capable unit and had accomplished a great deal in less than one year. Evaluation conducted during AT'87 indicated that the RAS could perform well in combat and if needed support the regular Army in time of war.

**TREATMENT** — PFC Aria Ala-U-Dini, a medic with Company B, 237th Support Group, takes the blood pressure of a patient during annual training at Camp Grayling, Michigan. The Iranian-born Ohio National Guard member, a student at Ohio State University, recently was sworn in as an American citizen.

Photo by Sp4 Tom Grandy



## Iran Native Treasures USA Lifestyle

BY MIKE DEMANA

368th Public Affairs Detachment

**W**hile the U.S. Navy cruises with missiles ready, off the coast of Iran, one native of that Middle Eastern country has recently sworn to defend our nation.

"If the United States was threatened, I would go fight on its behalf, but I would never fight on Iran's behalf," said PFC Aria Ala-U-Dini, a 20-year-old Iranian-born member of the 237th Support Battalion, Ohio Army National Guard.

Ala-U-Dini, a medic with Company B, will be sworn in as a citizen of the United States later this year.

"I came over to America with my family," Ala-U-Dini said. "We were on vacation and I was thinking about staying to go to school here. Then, when all the trouble started my father decided we should stay."

Ala-U-Dini was 11 at the time and said he's glad he was able to attend school in the United States. "The level of education is a lot better here," he said. "In Iran, I mostly went to private schools. There, you took a test and that was it—you never really were told what you missed or didn't know."

"Here, they teach it to you, and they try to motivate you more."

**A**la-U-Dini is a sophomore at Ohio State University majoring in journalism and political science. "O.S.U. has so much to offer, I like it," he said.

"In a lot of countries, you don't have so much choice of what to study," Ala-U-Dini added. "You take a test and they tell you what fields are open to you. Here, you get to choose."

The slightly-built medic speaks four languages: English, Iranian, Armenian and Russian, and would like to get a job in journalism somewhere in the Middle East. "I would like to be a foreign correspondent," he said. "My background should give me that extra edge in the field."

Ala-U-Dini's family is from Abadan, a city since ruined in the Iran-Iraq war. "I would like to visit Iran, again," he admitted. "I'd like to see relatives and all the changes in the country. I wouldn't go back as an Iranian citizen, though, because I've been gone so long they'd think I was a spy," he said.

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**'They don't need a reason to shoot you there, they just shoot you.'**

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"Iran is like most Middle Eastern countries, its main industry is oil," he said. "If you're in the oil business, you're wealthy. So, you're either one of the 'haves' or 'have-nots.'"

Ala-U-Dini was a 'have.' His family visited Europe and the United States, regularly, they drove American cars, and their lifestyle was Western, he said.

He feels this helped him adapt to life in the United States. He lives with his mother in Worthington, Ohio, now, but only sees his father—who runs a shipping business in Britain—for a few weeks a year.

"They don't need a reason to shoot you there, they just shoot you."

"Before the revolution, there was an unofficial caste system in Iran," he said. "You had an upper class and lower class, but no middle class."

**M**y father has a laissez-faire attitude about me being in the Guard. He told me, 'if you want to do it, do it,' Ala-U-Dini said. "My mother is proud though, she brags about me."

He said he doesn't feel hated or discriminated against because he's Iranian in the Guard or in civilian life. "I was surprised. Even in basic training, the drill sergeants didn't harass me."

Originally, Ala-U-Dini was going to join R.O.T.C., but said the Guard offered more financially. "I would never have joined the Iranian Army by choice," he added.

"I live in America and I feel like an American," he said. "The citizenship is just a piece of paper, although I wish I could have gotten it earlier."

"I don't think the Army would send me, an Iranian-born, to go fight Iranians," he said. "But I would do it."



**HELPING HAND** — SSgt. James Wilson (left) and ROTC Cadet Jonatan Devney, Combat Support Company, 1/147th Infantry Battalion, Cincinnati, came to the rescue of a young Michigan boy during Annual Training at Camp Grayling. The pair, on their way to the field, saw the boy lying at the side of the road. He has been struck from behind by an automobile. The guardmembers administered first aid and assisted until the youth could be transferred to the hospital. Photo by Cadet Cindy Frabotta

# Good Samaritans

BY ROBERT V. STAMPER  
368th Public Affairs Detachment

It was another hot August afternoon at Camp Grayling, Mich.

SSgt. James Wilson and ROTC Cadet Jonathon Devney climbed into their jeep and braced themselves for another bumpy, dusty ride back to the field. Their mission was to link up with their unit, Combat Support Company, 1st Battalion 147th Infantry from Cincinnati.

That mission was abruptly interrupted when they saw a young boy lying on the side of the road.

Fourteen-year-old Robert Denno, who lives in Grayling, was riding his bicycle on Michigan Route 72 when he was struck, allegedly from behind, by an automobile. According to the Crawford County Sheriff's department, the driver of the auto was cited for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol and having open intoxicants inside his car.

Passersby who had gathered around the injured youth stepped away as the Guardsmen approached.

Cadet Devney announced himself as a trained Emergency Medical Technician and the two began to administer first aid, covering Denno with a tarp and treating him for shock.

The injured boy was then able to give Wilson his name and home phone number which enabled authorities to notify the boy's parents.

Denno sustained facial lacerations and a broken pelvis. He was later transported from Mercy Hospital to another hospital in Traverse City, Mich.

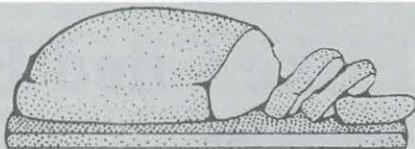
SSgt. Wilson, who has been employed with the Borden Chemical Company in Woodlawn, Ohio, for 18 years, said he received first aid training there in addition to his training in the Ohio National Guard.

Cadet Devney, who graduated in 1981 from Russell County High School, Kentucky, is a 24-year-old senior at Xavier University, in Cincinnati. Devney is majoring in Applied Sociology and International Affairs. The three-year member of the Ohio National Guard is an employee of the Butler County Board of Mental Health and plans to find a job with a private research firm upon graduation in May 1988.

Wilson, who expects to retire in a few years, wants to live on his recently purchased farm, with his wife Evelyn and eight-year-old son Everett, to raise cattle.

## Field Bakery

BY MIKE DEMANA  
368th Public Affairs Detachment



Outside, the morning air is crisp and chilly, but inside the tent it is warm and thick with the aroma of baking bread.

The 10 soldiers of the bakery section of the 637th Field Service Co. rose early each morning while at Camp Grayling to prepare bread for the thousands of soldiers in the field.

The unit's three ovens baked a total of 216 loaves each day. Dessert followed, as the Akron unit mixed up sweet dough for their daily 1,900 cinnamon rolls.

"We weigh out the ingredients a day ahead of time," explained Sgt. Christine Gilliland, NCOIC of the bakery. She said the first step is hefting the 50 pound bags of flour onto their shoulders and pouring them into one of the two mixers.

"Five hundred pounds of ingredients are used to make one dough," Gilliland said. This includes 281 pounds of flour, 163 gallons of water, and 14 pounds of sugar. "We toss it in the mixer and let it mix for 30 minutes."

From there it goes into the dough troughs where it ferments for about two hours. "If you touch the dough and it sinks, it's ready," Gilliland added.

The next step is the divider where the dough is cut into long loaves. Six loaves are placed on a pan and they are proofed for one hour.

Finally, the dough is baked.

"We bake it in the ovens for 70 minutes or until the internal temperature is 190 degrees," she said. The bread is then sent over to the 637th's distribution point where it is shipped to units in the field.

"One loaf of bread feeds four soldiers for three meals a day."

"We're here at Grayling in support of the units," said Capt. Ginny Mansfield, unit commander.

However, Mansfield said because the Ohio National Guard has only one field service company, it was unable to support the entire four weeks of the exercise. During the first two weeks, Army reservists from Cleveland filled in. The 637th's main contingent arrived for annual training the second two weeks.

"Six of the 10 soldiers in the bakery are reservists from the 428th Supply and Service Co.," Mansfield said.

"Some people claim there is animosity between the Guard and Reserve, but we haven't had any problems," she said.

"They may have different ways of mixing the ingredients or whatever," agreed Gilliland, "but we're learning from each other."

And to the soldiers in the field, especially those downwind of the bakery, the fresh bread smelled and tasted good no matter who baked it.

# Ohio Cross Goes To Slain Guard Hero

BY DON LUNDY

Executive Editor

Brig. Gen. Thomas Schulte, Ohio's Assistant Adjutant General for the Army National Guard, recently presented the Ohio Cross, Ohio's highest state award for gallantry, to Michael R. and Mary J. Uhrman Myers, father and mother of deceased National Guardmember Sp4 Shawn Myers.

Presenting the award on behalf of Gov. Richard F. Celeste, Brig. Gen. Schulte recounted how Shawn Myers gave his own life to save the life of a companion after the two were accosted by three assailants along State Route 13 near Corning, Ohio, in Athens County on December 19, 1983.

Myers, a native of Zanesville, was attending Ohio University, Athens at the time of his death. He was a member of Detachment 1, Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 174th Air Defense Artillery, Zanesville. He was in the Ohio Guard for 18 months, and had previously served three years in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Myers was shot to death following an encounter at a rest stop and a high speed chase, during which Myers forced his girlfriend, Gail Calhoun, to take cover by lying on the seat. The pursuing automobile pulled up beside the automobile Myers was driving, and a person in the chase car fired a shotgun at Shawn Myers. He was killed instantly.

According to a report by Athens County Sheriff Robert S. Allen, of the circumstances surrounding the ordeal, Myers' car went out of control "then climbed a steep bank on the right side of the road, continuing to ride the bank for some 200 feet approximately 25 feet above the level of the highway before rolling over several times."

Gail Calhoun suffered minor injuries.

A citation issued by Ohio Adjutant General Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, praised Myers for his devotion to a fellow human being. "His heroic act was in keeping with the highest standards and traditions of the National Guard and brings great credit upon himself and the United States Army," Galloway said in the citation.

The award of the Ohio Cross was delayed pending trials and litigation.

Shawn Myers' sister-in-law, PFC Michelle Myers, is a member of the Ohio Guard's Company A, 237th Support Battalion, Columbus.

She is married to Patrick Myers. Shawn Myers is also survived by his brother Kevin of Baton Rouge, LA.



**VALOR AWARD** — The parents of Shawn Myers, Mary and Michael Myers, accept from Brig. Gen. Thomas Schulte the Ohio Cross Award for Valor. Schulte, Ohio's Assistant Adjutant General for Army, presented the award in honor of the former Guardmember who was killed in a shooting on an Athens County highway in 1983.

Photo by SFC Donald R. Lundy

## Fiske Cited For Medical Aid

BY PEG HANLEY

196th Public Affairs Detachment

For the second time in his Guard career, Staff Sgt. Barry Fiske, 385th Medical Company (Ambulance), Tiffin, applied all his medical training to administer life-saving measures to a civilian victim of an automobile crash, June 2.

While assigned to the LIFESAVER Committee for the Army ROTC Nurse Summer Training Program, Fiske, an aide evacuation NCO with the 385th, was enroute from Camp Perry to Tiffin to obtain training aids for his committee.

Traveling southbound on Route 53, a vehicle driven by Joseph Loughlin went left of center striking the wheels of a tractor-trailer. Fiske immediately left his vehicle, went to the scene and began to administer first aid.

The victim was pinned in the vehicle by the seat belt and metal steering wheel. Fiske took command of the situation, telling a bystander to notify the proper authorities while he continued medical assistance.

Fiske cut the seat belt to enable him to administer first aid and assist the victim in breathing. He attempted to control the bleeding by administering direct pressure using blankets he'd obtained from a passerby.

According to Donald Collins, a witness on the scene, Fiske manufactured medical gear and bandages, even using a straw to assist with breathing by creating an artificial airway.

When the rescue squad arrived, he continued to control the situation by assisting in cutting the victim from the vehicle and continuing with CPR. He remained with the victim in the ambulance and continued CPR for 15 minutes at the hospital until the attending physician pronounced the victim dead.

The ROTC cadets along with several Ohio guardmembers stood at attention while the citation was read: "Staff Sgt. Barry Fiske displayed superior professional ability in a lifesaving situation . . . he single handedly took on all aspects of lifesaving first aid and CPR to assist a civilian victim of a vehicle . . ."

After the citation was read, Brig. Gen. Schulte pinned the medal on Fiske and spoke a few words of praise.

According to Command Sgt. Maj. L.D. Ball, 112th Medical Brigade, this is the second time Fiske has put his Guard medical training into use to assist the civilian community.

In 1984, Fiske, a former Marine and 10-year veteran of the Guard, successfully administered CPR to a man who had flipped his car and landed in a tributary of the Sandusky River.

For his heroic efforts, Fiske received the Ohio Cross.

Ever modest, Fiske attributes his ability to take charge and administer lifesaving measures to the training he received as a medic with the 385th.

Fiske, a jeweler, is running for mayor in his home town of Tiffin.

# 'Old Soldiers' . . . Shine Their Boots

BY MIKE DEMANA

368th Public Affairs Detachment

**T**he 59-year-old soldier shifted the combat boot in his hands and stroked its shiny black surface with a moist cottonball. Under his gliding touch, the polish brightened and glowed with the luster of a black opal.

"Throughout my career in the service, I've found a lot of changes being made."

SSgt. Ralph Vanhose, a drill instructor with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 148th Infantry Battalion, will retire May 22 after four decades of soldiering in the Guard and on Active Duty.

"I joined Dec. 5, 1945, at Fort Hayes Armory, Columbus, Ohio," Vanhose said. He wiped some polish from his wrinkled fingers and smiled. "That was back when we wore the green leggings instead of boots."

"The uniforms weren't much to wear, then, because they were made out of nothing but Army blankets," he said. "We looked like a bunch of hobos."

Now, Vanhose's wife Marie washes, folds and packs his uniforms. Equipment like washing machines and dryers are at her disposal. During Ralph's first three years of service in Japan with the occupying force, he had neither wife nor steam iron to take care of his uniforms.

"We had no laundry," he said, "When you got ready to do your fatigues you'd go to the bathroom, leave your shorts on, and get down and start gliding them over a tub or in the showers.

"The way we pressed them was laying them between the mattress and springs and sleeping on them," Vanhose said.

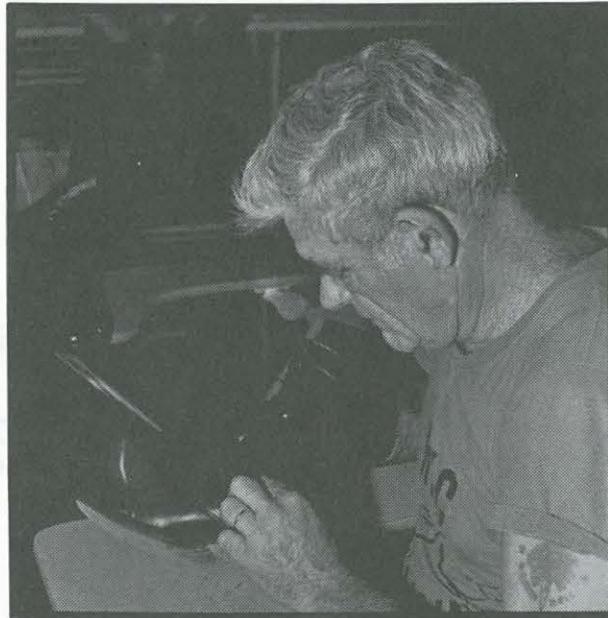
## Private's Pay: \$50

In 1945, the teenager from Wayland, Ky., might not have been able to afford a laundry service even if there was one. A private earned only \$50 a month.

"So, the pay was a lot different than now, but so was the beer," Vanhose said. "You could buy a mug of beer for 10 cents." However, at less than \$2 a day, those dimes could pile up. So young men were forced to change certain customs when going out.

"At that time, you had a lot of women in civilian life working, so that saved us a lot of money," he smiled. "They bought the drinks—they knew we didn't have any money."

"In World War II, you had women in the Army, too," he added. "But they were strictly nurses. Today, you've got them running bulldozers, driving trucks, any job a man will do."



"You see them in charge today," he shook his head. "You didn't have any women (in 1945) like you've got now."

Joining in December, Vanhose missed the tail end of World War II.

However, in Korea, Vanhose and other members of the 817th Combat Engineer Battalion were attached to the 24th Infantry Division.

## On the Korean Front

"They called us Forward Observers, but we knew what we were doing — leading patrols behind enemy lines," he said.

The experience was enough for Vanhose for a while. When his unit returned home in 1953, he got out of the Army. He rejoined the Army in 1958 and transferred to the Guard in 1976.

"A sergeant I worked with was a staff sergeant in the National Guard, so he kept talking to me about joining the Guard," he said. "At the time, I was 49 years old. I said, 'No, I'm too old. Give it up.'"

The sergeant won out, though, and the 148th Infantry Battalion gained a widely-traveled and experienced cook.

In 1979, Vanhose, who lives in Lima, traded the chef's hat for a drill sergeant's campaign hat. During his career, he has worn many other hats, too. Vanhose has been an airborne soldier, a 4.2mm mortar gunner and a colonel's orderly.

Ironically, Vanhose's least favorite assignment was in the home of gourmet cooking, France. "I didn't like Bucladuc,

*OLD FASHIONED SPIT SHINE* — SSgt. Ralph Vanhose, retiring soon after four decades of military service, polishes his boots during annual training at Camp Grayling, Michigan. Vanhose has served in a variety of assignments since he joined the U.S. Army in December 1945.

Photo by SSgt. Bill Krestle

France. It was a bad duty. It was an ammo depot," he said. "I didn't like the weather, it rained, and it was wet and foggy. If you picked up a cold, you had it year-round. The base was bad, too."

His favorite tour was at Fort Benning, Ga., where he worked in base athletics. "I took care of the ball fields, was a bouncer at the Enlisted club and the NCO club," he said.

"When I was younger, I liked to box and play football. I was around the stuff I liked to do."

Vanhose is retiring at age 60 because that is when his military retirement pay starts. He will retire from his civilian job at General Dynamics, in Lima, when he turns 65.

"I hope I've contributed something to the National Guard and the Army during my career," he said.

## Rough on wife, Marie

"It's been kind of rough on my wife," he added. "She gets my clothes ready, makes sure I have a haircut . . . let's face it, she does it all." Of Ralph and Marie's seven children, who range in age from 22 to 44, only his son Tony has served in the Army and says he might return to make a career of it.

"If he does go in, I hope he makes a career of it," Vanhose said.

"He's a little on the wild side, but I guess we all were — when we were young."

He shook his head and sat back down in the folding metal chair. Raising the combat boot in his hand, he started the cottonball moving in slow, complete circles.

# Gallet Seagull '87

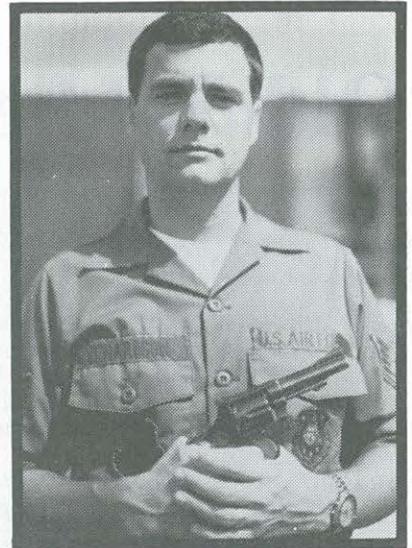
On 18 July, 35 members of the 123rd Tactical Control Flight (TCF) deployed from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, to Otis ANGB, MA to participate in Exercise Gallet Seagull. The 123rd TCF deployed personnel and equipment aboard a C-5A transport jet. After the unit arrived at Otis ANGB it relocated to a remote field area. The TCF was tasked to control 8-10 sorties a day during its two-week deployment.

The 123rd TCF's responsibility was to support the 102nd TFG which, flying F-106s,

had to engage F-4s and F-15s in an air defense role.

"We controlled a variety of missions, from air defense to aerial refueling to dissimilar air combat training," said Maj. Fred Chance, a senior weapons controller with the 123rd.

"All the while we were defending the site from aggressor forces, wearing our NBC suits and watching for an anti-radiation missile attack. Gallet Seagull has been some of the most productive training we have experienced to date."



TSGT. JAMES LENARDSON

Photo by MSGT. Bob Barker

## Ohioan Is Top Pistol Shooter

The All National Guard 'Blue' Team won its second straight Pistol Team Championship at Camp Perry, and an Ohio Guardsman was instrumental in that victory.

TSGT. James R. Lenardson, 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Ohio Air National Guard, was a member of the team that fired a score of 1,126 to win the title. He was also the top Air Guard shooter.

Team Captain and OIC, Capt. Patrick Powell, of Tennessee, credited the win to, "A real team effort. There were no superstars, nobody blew up, we had four average scores, and that's what it takes."

Shooting the average wasn't easy, however, due to temperatures up to 105 degrees and high winds off Lake Erie, combined with the ever present match pressures magnified by the prominence of the National Matches.

In addition to Lenardson and Powell, the other members of the 'Blue' Team were: Maj. David J. Dewey, Company A, 142nd Military Intelligence Linguistics Battalion, Utah Army National Guard; PSgt. Douglas B. Bronson, coach, Headquarters and Service Company, 551st Aviation Battalion, Arizona Army National Guard; SSgt. Sumter R. Nelson, Company D, 1st Battalion, 152nd Armor, Alabama Army National Guard; SSgt. Jimmie W. Blackburn, Company C, 203d Engineer Battalion, Missouri Army National Guard, and MSgt. James J. Kondelis, alternate.

As team champions, the National Guard won the Gold Cup Trophy, awarded to the winning team in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match, and the U.S. Coast Guard Memorial Trophy, which goes to the highest scoring Reserve Component team.

Additionally, Lenardson received the General Carl Spaatz Trophy which is awarded to the highest scoring Air Force competitor, Regular, Reserve or Air National Guard, in the National Trophy Pistol Team Match.



**CAMOUFLAGED** — One of the missions of the 123rd Tactical Control Flight is to operate in field conditions. During Exercise Gallet Seagull '87, the 123rd used camouflage netting to blend its equipment with trees and foliage in the background. The unit's radar antenna is in the background.

Photo Courtesy 123rd Tactical Control Flight



**READY FOR FUN** — Children of the Sabanitas Village Orphanage in Panama are having plenty of fun these days thanks to members of the Ohio Air National Guard who built the kids a swing set. With the children here are (from left) MSgt. Larry Raugh, 178 CAMS; CMSgt. Bill Lawson, C-130 Liaison Office; Lt. Col. George H. Rogerson, 178 CAMS Commander; Capitana Miriam 'Oskarsdottis, International Salvation Army, the orphanage director; TSgt. Brent Paulus, 178 CAMS; Mrs. Kathleen Marshall and Maj. Darryll Marshall, 162 TFS.

Photos by MSgt. John Zelnick, 178th CSS



## Ohio Air Guard Volunteers Help Panama Institution

# Orphanage Gets Assistance

BY LORI DONIERE  
180th Tactical Fighter Group

Most Ohio Air Guard members who have deployed to the Panama Canal Zone for Annual Training may recall using most of their free time for sight-seeing, basking in the sun, snorkeling or bartering in the city.

However, this past winter, members of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group found enjoyment by joining other guardmembers and reservists in assisting a Salvation Army orphanage in the village of Sabanita.

Whatever their motivation — the Christmas spirit or a New Year's resolution — the giving attitude has continued throughout the year.

Chief Master Sergeant Clark McDougall, 180th CAMS, said he and his wife Liliana were looking for an orphanage to help. "I believe the Lord led us to Sabanita," he said.

When McDougall asked for volunteers he was "quite encouraged with the unselfish enthusiasm" of his fellow guardmembers.

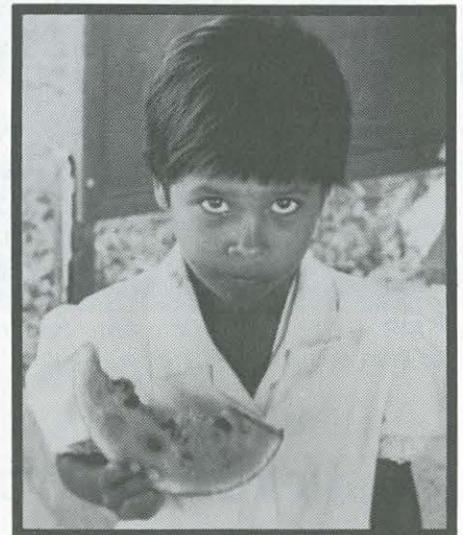
On Christmas Day, 18 of the Toledo Air Guardmembers visited the orphanage. Money, which had been donated by the guardmembers, enabled them to provide food and clothing for the children.

"We found this orphanage to be different in that the atmosphere is more like a family setting than an institution," McDougall said.

At the Sabanita Orphanage there are about 15 youngsters ranging from 2 to 18 years old. Even the children who have grown up and left the orphanage still keep in contact with the others and come back to visit on holidays.

As word spread that some of the Toledo guardmembers were supporting the Sabanita Orphanage, people from the 180th who went to Panama on the successive deployment also wanted to help. They organized a fundraising raffle and collected \$400 for building supplies to help renovate certain areas of the orphanage.

With money raised by the guardmembers and reservists, the 180th CAMS people



CHILD AT SABANITAS ORPHANAGE

worked together on their own time to repair and build several needed items for the orphanage. Volunteers worked evenings and weekends in McDougall's garage, back in Toldeo, and built a complete kitchen cabinet and wardrobe set.

These cabinets were assembled in Panama by members of the 138th Oklahoma Air National Guard.

In addition, members of the 180th also volunteered their time to build a swing set for the children. It was assembled at the orphanage by volunteers from the 178th in Springfield.

McDougall will be retiring from the Guard soon but hopes that volunteer work with the orphanages will continue.

"It could be Americans helping Americans," he said.



**ASSEMBLERS** — Working on the swing set designed by members of the 180th Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron are CMSgt. Bill Lawson, 178th CSS, and Maj. Darryll Marshall, 162nd TFS.



**AT THE FAIR** — The 122nd Ohio Army National Guard Band performs at the amphitheater in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources Area of the Ohio State Fairgrounds. The band gave two concerts at the 1987 Ohio State Fair in August.

Photo by SFC Donald R. Lundy

## Bandleader At Top Of WOEC Class

**BY JIM PALUCH**

*122nd Ohio Army National Guard Band*

Warrant Officer Candidate David F. Bruner, of the 122nd Army Band, graduated at the top of his class at the Warrant Officer Entry Course held at Fort Sill, Okla., from May 5 to June 15, 1987. He earned the designation of Distinguished Honor Graduate by excelling in the areas of Leadership, Academics, and Physical Training. WOC Bruner is new to the Ohio National Guard, but has a background of 11 years in the Armed Forces.

He began his service career with the 1st Fleet Marine Force Band at 29 Palms, Calif. for four years. He then spent five years in the Indiana National Guard and a year with the Arizona National Guard. After five months with the 73rd Infantry Brigade, Bruner was appointed acting commander of the Ohio National Guard's 122nd Army Band in January 1987.

Mr. Bruner is taking over the 122nd Band at a critical stage in its history. As the Ohio Guard approaches its bicentennial year in 1988, the 122nd Army Band finds itself increasingly in the public's eye. In the last half of 1987, the band has performed or will perform at Camp Perry, Camp Grayling, the Ohio State Fair, the Columbus Zoo, and the Columbus 500.

Mr. Bruner is working to increase the 122nd's value as a public relations and recruiting tool for the entire Ohio Army National Guard.

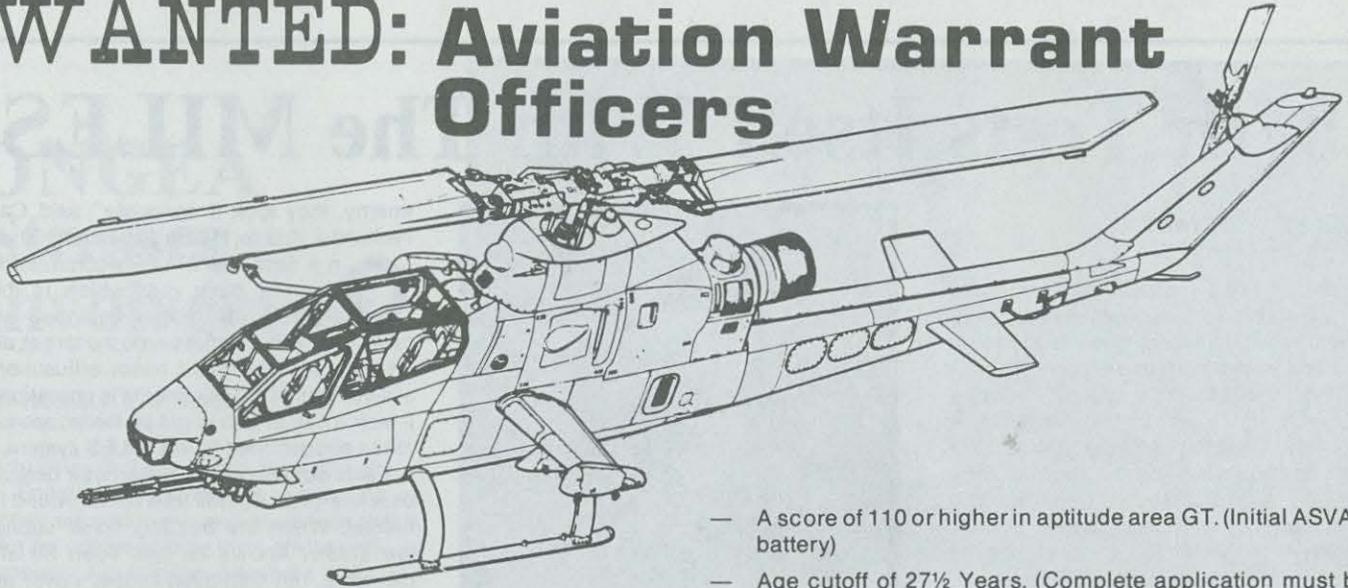
## *Musicians Take Note*

The following vacancies exist in the 122nd Ohio Army National Guard Band. These are based on current vacancies plus anticipated losses:

- 02B, TRUMPET PLAYER
- 02D, FRENCH HORN PLAYER
- 02E, TROMBONE PLAYER
- 02F, TUBA PLAYER
- 02H, OBOE PLAYER
- 02K, BASSOON PLAYER
- 02J, CLARINET PLAYER
- 02L, SAXOPHONE PLAYER
- 02T, GUITAR/PIANO SECTION LEADER

Interested individuals should contact WOC David Bruner at (614) 889-7191.

# WANTED: Aviation Warrant Officers



Implementation of the new Regimental Aviation Squadron (RAS) 107TH Armored Cavalry Regiment and reorganization of Ohio Army National Guard aviation units has created openings for aviation warrant officers. As a result, highly motivated, qualified members are needed to fill aeroscout, utility and attack helicopter pilot positions.

**Prerequisites Include:**

- 20/20 vision, uncorrected and no problems with color vision or depth perception. Vision waivers are not authorized.

- A score of 110 or higher in aptitude area GT. (Initial ASVAB battery)
- Age cutoff of 27½ Years. (Complete application must be submitted to National Guard Bureau prior to the applicant's 27½ birthday. NGB will not authorize age waivers.)
- Successful completion of a Class I flight physical.
- A score of 90 or higher on the Flight Aptitude Selection Test (FAST).

Applicants are not required to be in an aviation unit at the time the application is made. Selected individuals will be assigned to an aviation unit upon completion of flight training.

If you are looking for career advancement in the uniquely specialized and prestigious field of Army Aviation, contact: CWO2 D.K. Taylor at (614) 889-7068, AV: 273-7068.

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

### *Diversity Brings Strength To National Guard*

BY JOHN SIMONS  
*State Chaplain*

Now that most of us are finished with Annual Training, it might be fruitful to reflect upon the wide diversity of people we train with. They are both male and female, which has only recently been true.

All races help form the modern Guard, but not all sizes. We certainly are leaner and better educated than a generation ago.

This diversity is a mirror of the even larger and far more diverse society that we serve. God has planted us in a garden of great variety, which is far more exciting than a look-alike cornfield.

We have chosen to serve part-time and be prepared to serve full-time to defend this exciting diverse and vast American garden.



**SUSPENDED** — State Senator Alan Zaleski hangs from a parachute rigging while undergoing a pre-flight briefing from SMgt. Joe Doran of the Ohio Air National Guard.

Photo by MSgt. Bob Barker

## Sen. Zaleski Visits 180th TFG, Rides In Jet

BY LON MITCHELL

*180th Tactical Fighter Group*

State Senator Alan Zaleski recently visited the 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Toledo, to gain an insight on the mission of the Guard and the state status of the Guard, should the unit be activated.

Following a briefing, Zaleski took an orientation flight on an A-7K jet fighter plane. The A-7 is considered the best low-level ground support aircraft in the world.

The Air Guard is unique because it combines both state and federal functions. The Air Guard gives the United States an effective, economical military force for our nation's defense. At the same time, the Guard provides a state militia to protect lives and property through public safety missions during civil disorders, natural disasters and other emergencies.

Sen. Zaleski represents Ohio's 13th district and is from Lorain.

# 107th Tests Itself With The MILES

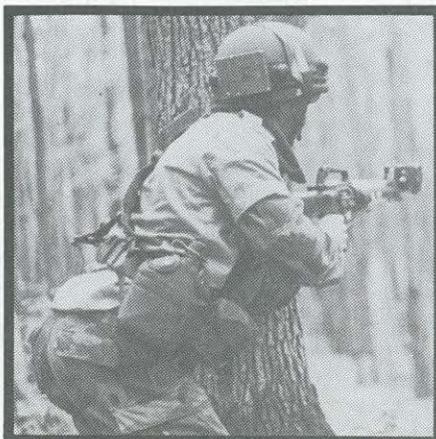
BY DIANE ROMSTADT  
196th Public Affairs Detachment

It started like a game — flashing lights and buzzing sounds everywhere. But for members of Second Squadron, 107th Armored Cavalry, the game was real. Whenever the shrill sounds erupted it meant a troop, a tank or an armored personnel carrier had been knocked out of the battle.

During annual training at Camp Grayling, Mich., in August, Troops E, F, G, and Company H of the Second Squadron were introduced to the MILES system, short for Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System. MILES substitutes low-power, eye-safe lasers for live fire.

Whenever a soldier fires a weapon at a target equipped with a detector, the detection device sends forth a short buzz for a near miss, and a continuous buzzing for a hit.

Although this was the first year that troops from Second Squadron used the MILES equipment, it has been used successfully by the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate) for the past five years.



**IN THE WOODS** — A soldier, clad in OPFOR garb, peers out from his position. The battery-powered device attached to his helmet is part of the MILES system.

Photo by Sp4 Mike Sweet

"At first the troops thought they were playing a game similar to Laser Tag. But when they realized that the buzzing sounds meant they'd been detected and hit by the

enemy, they took it seriously," said Capt. Richard J. Kruike, H Company commander.

On a tank, the MILES equipment fits into the main gun which is then sighted on a target equipped with detectors. The tank fires onto the target, and if no noises are heard minor adjustments are made until the equipment is operational. It took a day or two to get all the troops and tanks accustomed to the MILES system.

Each soldier wears a harness detector over his torso, as well as a band around his helmet. When the buzzing noise sounds, the soldier knows he has been hit and, therefore, not displayed proper cover and concealment.

"It's the most effective, realistic training we've ever had. Without MILES there's no way of knowing whether you've been hit or not," said 1st Lt. David R. Quick, H Company platoon leader.

Not only did the members of Second Squadron wear the MILES equipment, but the members of the 324th Military Police Company, Youngstown, who acted as opposing forces for the Cavalry also used the MILES.

## 684th Self-Contained, Mobile Medical Unit

BY BRIAN ARMENTROUT  
196th Public Affairs Detachment

During annual training at Camp Grayling, Mich. a soldier tripped over a rock near the command post and fell upon some concertina wire, tearing the flesh on his right arm.

After applying a pressure dressing to the wound, the company medic took the soldier to the 684th Medical Company's field site in the Logistical Support Area.

Once inside the disposition tent, the injured soldier's name and unit, along with the nature of his injury are recorded by a medic. His vital signs — pulse, temperature and blood pressure — are taken and his injury is assessed.

It is determined that the wound can be treated in the field. The physician in the treatment tent decides to close the cut with stitches after thoroughly cleaning the area. With a few words of caution from the doctor, the soldier returns to his unit and continues on with his mission.

For the 684th Medical Company (clearing), Westerville, this was just a routine mission.

The 684th assesses and treats most medical problems from sore throats to injuries that require minor surgery, according to 1st Lt. Bill Glantz, general medical officer for the 684th, who is scheduled to graduate from medical school in May.

"Our mission is to stabilize patients. After the battalion aid station, we're the next stop for injured soldiers," Glantz said. "We either evacuate patients to a dispensary or hospital if we don't treat them here."

The 684th Medical Company is a self-contained unit having its own mess, motor, maintenance and medical supply sections.

"This makes the unit highly mobile and independent," said 1st Lt. Sheila D. Huffman, a registered nurse for the 684th.

Comprised of four platoons, the 684th has a combined strength of 150 troops.

"We have many highly-trained people in the unit, including an X-ray technician, physician, pharmacist and registered nurses," Huffman said.

During AT, sick call was scheduled every morning, but the treatment areas were staffed round-the-clock. According to Huffman, the unit maintained a receiving tent and disposition tent with four beds and a ward tent with 20 beds.

During weekend drills, the primary mission of the 684th is to give soldiers their four year physicals. But in the field, the mission changes to treatment and evacuation of injured soldiers.

One training exercise involved a mass casualty exercise in which the members of the 684th were required to perform triage. Triage is the process of determining the nature and seriousness of the patients' injuries.

Another training exercise involved extraction, whereby medics are required to get injured people out of areas that are difficult to access. The unit also trained in the treatment and evacuation of troops contaminated by biological and chemical agents.

# ONGEA Stresses Involvement

BY RONALD E. JONES  
President, ONGEA

I believe that the Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association's goals for an improved economic and readiness status can be achieved only through the political process. Association members and non-members are directly effected by state and national political decisions in all areas, including our pay, benefits, training and equipment.

Political involvement is necessary, and members of our association must be willing to contribute their time and dues to improve our way of life in the Ohio National Guard. The medical and legal professions have a great amount of control over their own destinies because they believe it is necessary to be active in politics.

The enlisted person has almost no control over his employment within the military establishment except by gains made through the political process. Political action is the only lever for members of the Enlisted Association to influence decisions.

Our members are composed of democrats, republicans and independents. I believe that no one is better qualified to advocate sound decisions for our economic and readiness improvement than the men and women who are members of our Enlisted Association. The programs for which we work and those candidates and incumbents we choose to support in public office are selected as a result of a cohesive decision for the betterment of the National Guard and the welfare of our members.

As association members and concerned citizens, our members, as should all Enlisted National Guards people, have an interest in the legislation both at the State and National level. While we can choose to work for our political concerns alone, the fact remains that the association membership provides an excellent outlet for collective action based on mutual concern. In other words, members can voluntarily utilize association membership to participate in political action.

Our members, like those of any other group, have the right to utilize the valuable precept of "United we stand, divided we fall," particularly in the political arena. By doing so we work for our members, for a better system and a better way of life for our families, our state and our country.



**EMPLOYERS RECOGNIZED** — Company D, 612th Engineer Battalion, Sandusky, appreciates the support it gets from employers of unit members. The unit regularly gives certificates of appreciation to employers, and maintains an Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve Honor Roll. Visits to the unit are encouraged to give employers a first-hand look at what their employees do on a National Guard drill weekend. Among those who received "My Boss is a Pro" certificates this year are five employers shown here with Capt. James Guadiello, unit commander (left) and Lt. Col. James Starke, battalion commander (right). The employers are (from the left) Edward Peggs, Beverly Decker, Brenda Cowdry, Ronald Henry and James Symonds.

Photo Courtesy Company D, 612th Engineer Battalion

## Camp Perry Medical Clinic Dedicated To James C. Good

BY RENE HUSHOUR  
HQ 112th Medical Brigade

The Ohio Army National Guard has a new medical facility at Camp Perry.

The Brig. Gen. James C. Good Medical Clinic, named in memory of the first commander of the 112th Medical Brigade, provides medical support for up to 1,000 reserve component forces.

The clinic, located next to the old troop clinic at Camp Perry, offers services ranging from dental and general x-rays, to diagnostic testing, and pharmacy services.

Speakers at a dedication ceremony on May 23 included Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, the Adjutant General, Ohio Army National Guard; Brig. Gen. Aaron K. Warren, Commander, 112th Medical Brigade; CSM (Ret) Patrick Taynor, 112th Medical Brigade; Col. George R. Hertzler, Assistant Quartermaster General, and keynote speaker, Col. Jack Daniels, former National Guard Bureau Surgeon. Mrs. James C. Good and Capt. John J. Good, Commander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 112th Medical Brigade, accepted the bronze dedication plaque. The ceremony was attended by approximately 200 people.

Good served more than four decades in the service. He enlisted in the United States Army in the Medical Department in 1944.

Following his active Army discharge, he served in the Enlisted Reserve Corps until he was discharged to attend school. Shortly after graduation from The Ohio State University's College of Medicine in June 1953, Good was commissioned a First Lieutenant in the Ohio Army National Guard. Following numerous medical assignments, Good became Commander of the 112th Medical Brigade.

In 1977 he was promoted to Brigadier General, being the first Ohio Army National Guard medical officer to achieve such a rank. Good was serving as the Ohio ARNG State Surgeon at the time of his death in June 1985.



# People

## HOWITZER BATTERY, 2/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

### Promotions

1st Sgt.: David Leasure  
SSgt.: Mark Metzger  
Sgt.: Blaine Davis, Scott Davenport, Mark Eucker, Steve Folger, Scott Stockert, Keith Freeders, Lawrence Hagedorn, John LeForte, Robert Notman  
Sp4: Robert McFeely, Ralph Henershot  
PFC: Jeffrey Meadows, Kenneth Morris, Thomas Frascone, Jonathan Popa, David McConville, Walter Myers  
Pvt. 2: Thomas Clark, Frank Hornyak, LeVance Everett, William Russell, Thomas Morris, Dana Smith

## TROOP G, 2/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

### Promotions

Plt. Sgt.: Reginald Butler, Thomas Lill, Richard Yoakum  
SSgt.: Gregory Lowe, James Peoples, Kenneth Young  
Sgt.: Robert Dix, Robert Markus, James Pickett, Rodney Reho  
PFC: William Gilgallon, Jeffrey Jacobs, Leslie Lee, Steven Malcolm, Philip Massaro, Frank Mixson, Thomas Primm, Peter Shelling

## HHT 3/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

### Promotions

SSgt.: Glenn Hudecek, Andres Franko  
Sgt.: Jeffrey Beard, Scott Bergdorf, Franklin Peck, Joseph Edwards  
Sp4: Wilson Trevillion, Michael Walsh  
PFC: Ronald Easley, Jr., Joseph Meduri, Jr., David Noirot, Kevin Oborn, Frank Panchak, Craig Switzer, Brett Bland, Michael Chastain, Gregory Baker  
Pvt. 2: Jeffrey Conwell, Edward Zsembick

## 121ST TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

### Promotions

TSgt.: Richard Stocker, John Richardson III, Douglas Lambert, Felisa Bethea  
SSgt.: John Banche, Paul Leanza, William Low, Jr., Barry Shannon, Mark Taylor, Susan Gingras, Donald Ingram, Jeffrey Klein, Jerome McBride, Brian McIntosh, Mary Peris, Charles Segal  
SrA: Derek White, Kenneth Copley, Patrick Murtha, Lisa Canegali, Curt Metzger, Roberta Reeser, Bradley Sams, William Zuga  
A1C: Todd DeVoe, Christopher Enlow, Sandra Melnick, Bradley Rankin, John Sinnette, Geoffrey Warner, Anthony Augello, Bradley Bell, Melanie Close, Steven McArthur, Frank Rock III, Karl Schmidt, Bruce Waring II, Janey White  
Amn.: Bart Barok, Shannon Bloom, Rebecca Jessing, Jeffrey Cain, David Johnson, Paul Menzies, John Sichel

## 123RD TACTICAL CONTROL FLIGHT

### Promotions

Maj.: William Shepherd  
1st Lt.: Robert Goebel  
TSgt.: James Threlfall  
SSgt.: Dean Malott  
SrA: Christopher Giordullo, John Linder-mann, Bobby Mason, Jeffery Gray, Michael Pieper, Erik Zierden.  
A1C: Mark Dolan, Steven Breiffelder, Kevin Brennan  
Amn.: Jeffrey Ray

## 124TH TACTICAL CONTROL FLIGHT

### Promotions

MSgt.: James Evans  
TSgt.: Thomas Harvey  
SSgt.: Stephen Timmons, Eric Macke  
SrA: Troy Burt, Donald Deal Jr., Walter Godfrey, Michael Troxel, Tyrone Wilson, Darrin Pierce, Daryn Radenheimer, James Ryan, Lawrence Yates  
A1C: Sean Hafer, Shelley Lemperle, Laura Parker  
Amn.: Michael Hudson

## HHB 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

### Promotions

Maj.: James Dapore  
Cpt.: Thomas Poulton  
SSgt.: Paul Doersam  
Sgt.: Clayton Rugh, Daniel Serge  
Sp4: Lars Lissakers, Michael Brosnan  
PFC: Scott Rombauer, Timothy Holmes, Sean Sweeney, Eugene Dragonette, Timothy Rice  
Pvt. 2: Thomas Mobley

## BATTERY C, 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

### Promotions

Sp4: John Overman  
PFC: Dirk Ferguson

## HHC 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

Sgt.: Christopher Blevins, Maurice Norman  
Sp4: Robert Bernius, Anthony Jones, Mark Kelley, Daniel Young  
PFC: Andrew Brookins, Willie Jackson, Allie Wims Jr.

## COMPANY A, 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

Sgt.: Bobby Moorehouse, Douglas Srofe, Joseph Torok Jr.  
Sp4: Duke Duncanson, Eric Hall, James Ross  
PFC: Mark Baltrusch, Robert Blankenship, Jeffrey Cappel, Joseph Snyder.

## COMPANY B, 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

SSgt.: Daniel Behrens, Michael Byrd  
Sgt.: Rex Bailer, Joseph Ford, Lawrence Mikkelson, Derrick Williams, Gerald Wright  
Sp4: Neil Campbell, David Cary, Brian Corson, Michael Flynn, Gregory Meadows, William Myers, Nathan Scott  
PFC: Darren Brown, Douglas Caldwell, Harold Clark Jr., Christopher McGraw, Russell Thompson Jr., John Turner

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## COMPANY C, 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

SSgt.: Larry Bobbitt, Darryl Trace  
Sgt.: David Beck, Mark Bixler, Roger Clark,  
Gary Crampton, Randy Keets, Mark  
McDaniel, Phillip Porter Jr., William West,  
Gerald Wright  
Sp4: Michael Davis, Patrick McGuire,  
Thomas Sorrento  
PFC: James Florence, Harold Gentry, Daniel  
Gray, Christopher Pike, Randall Rinehart

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## SUPPORT COMPANY, 1/147TH INFANTRY BAT- TALION

### Promotions

SSgt.: Michael Crossley, James Wilson,  
Ronald Young  
Sgt.: Mark Harper, Kenneth Heckman  
Sp4: William Baker Jr., Gregory Marshall  
Cpl.: John Eby  
PFC: Nicholas Dektas, Kenneth Flannery  
Jr., Dennis Gruen, Michael Kunz, Timothy  
Stegmuller, Freddy Trammel Jr.

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## COMPANY C (-), 1/148TH INFANTRY BATTALION

### Promotions

PFC: Christopher Bates

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## 155TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

### Promotions

SFC: Thomas Borris, Gary King  
Sgt.: Michael Butchock, Richard Gadke,  
Randall Matty, Joseph Mislosky, Peter  
Myers

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## 160TH AIR REFUELING GROUP

### Promotions

TSgt.: Derrick Taylor, Charles Williams,  
Joseph Zinnecker  
SSgt.: Bradley Shull  
SrA: James Barnes Jr., Russell Bernard,  
Robert Joseph, Lorna Trewyn  
AIC: Lori Dillon, Matthew Saunders  
Amn.: James Allen

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## 251ST COMBAT COMMUNICATIONS GROUP

### Promotions

Capt.: Mark Stout  
TSgt.: Robert Hoyle

### Awards

Air Force Commendation Medal: Maj.  
Lawrence Chapandar

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## 324TH MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

### Promotions

Sp4: Frederick Beike, Larry Knight, John  
Logan, Dan Ohl, Kenneth Shafer  
PFC: Amy Giovannone, Michael Hitmar,  
Michael Hovis, Mickie Kelly, Todd  
Mackendrick, Robert Passek, Richard  
Waterbeck, Tesa Wujick  
Pvt. 2: Thomas Pavlik, Thomas Daugherty

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## 328TH ORDNANCE DETACHMENT

### Promotions

Sgt.: Matthew Chambers  
PFC: Greg Miller, Michael Treiber

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## COMPANY A, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

### Promotions

SSgt.: Charles Lemaster  
Sgt.: William Vance, Charles Combs, Todd  
Ratliff, Richard Lahmer, Todd Schaffner  
Sp4: Dwayne Hiedel, Gregory Lawson, Eric  
Morris, Michael Weinert  
PFC: Stephen Sowards

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## COMPANY D, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

### Promotions

Sgt.: David Adam  
Sp4: Vincent Capone, Todd Langford, John  
Philpot, Gerald Quillen, Stephen Winters,  
Usama Ahmed, Robert Greenwald  
PFC: Eric Albers, Robert Lamendola, James  
Moore, Steven Brooksbank, Jeffrey Deel,  
Michael Ballweg, Patrick Philpot, Jerry  
Schulte  
Pvt. 2: Ernest Crabtree

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## BATTERY C (-DET 1), 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY

### Promotions

Sp4: Randy Fisher, Paul Bricker

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## 180TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

### Promotions

Lt.Col.: Thomas Schart, James McEntire  
Maj.: James Stewart  
SMSgt.: Stanley Bishop  
MSgt.: Lorenzo Stovall, Kim Grimes  
TSgt.: Debra Mittendorf, Robert Boulis,  
Veronica Morgan, Thomas Nye  
SrA: Michael Guest, Douglas LaRue, Paul  
Creque, Davis Tolnai, James Hampton, Jack  
Moses, John Cunningham, Noel Bell,  
Joseph Zieroff, David Gray, William  
Szeremeta, Christopher Foetisch, Sheryl  
Barber, Steven Grady  
AIC: Rhonda Stierhoff, Scott Myers, Michael  
Timbrook, Amy Lause, Diana Welborn,  
Nathan Crozier, Teresa Smith, Laura  
Spresser  
Amn.: Douglas Harget, Todd Mitchell,  
Michelle McVicker

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## 200TH CIVIL ENGINEERING SQUADRON

### Promotions

Lt.Col.: Philip Brooks  
MSgt.: Roger Eberly  
SSgt.: David Copeland, John O'Alde  
SrA: Dennis Albrecht, David Dorow, John  
Madison, David Slater  
AIC: Joseph Enderle, David Myers, Steven  
Theodorovich

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## COMPANY A, 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

### Promotions

SSgt.: Robert Mickle, William Wiggers  
Sgt.: Richard Dowell, Kirt Beiling

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## COMPANY D (-DET 1), 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

### Promotions

Sgt.: Mark Jarrells

# People

## COMPANY B, 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

### Promotions

Plt. Sgt.: Sidney Grant  
 SSgt.: Arturo Beckles, Joanne Dreiss, John Vonville  
 Sgt.: Edward Carle  
 Sp4: John Chapman, Neil Harrington  
 PFC: Jeffrey Buxton  
 Pvt. 2: Samuel Flowers, Darren Hawkins, Donald Montgomery, Matthew Yesnick

## 383RD MEDICAL COMPANY

### Promotions

SSgt.: Jack Proffitt  
 Sgt.: Milana O'Hair, Deanna Daniels  
 Sp4: Heidi Arnold, Todd Nickoloes, David Osborn  
 PFC: Lisa Angel  
 Pvt.2: Steve Schmidt, Cynthia Thornton

## 1416TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

### Promotions

1st Sgt.: Charles Dickman  
 Sgt.: Robert Brewer  
 Sp4: James Loomis  
 PFC: Don DeHays

## DETACHMENT 1, 1416TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

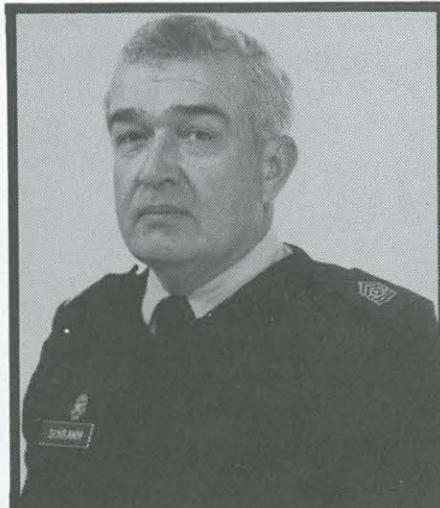
### Promotions

SSgt.: Jerry Albright, William Justice  
 Sgt.: Kevin Byckovski, Margaret Neubert, Gary Voltz  
 Sp4: Henry Taylor  
 PFC: Jennifer Berow, Maria DiMatteo, David Sharkey  
 Pvt. 1: Jon Best

## 1487TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY (-)

### Promotions

Sgt.: David Bishop, Duane Showalter  
 Sp4: Eric Morris, Margaret Prossler, Todd Buxton, Eric Morgan, Thomas Flory, Douglas Meeks, Kevin Smith, Jay Phares, Gregory Bunn  
 PFC: Darrell Deaton, Paula Jurgens



**CSM Deloy L. Schramm**

## Schramm appointed Troop Command, Sergeant Major

Command Sergeant Major (CSM) Deloy L. Schramm, previously of the 137th Supply and Service Battalion, has been appointed CSM for Troop Command, Ohio Army National Guard. The appointment was effective 1 June.

"CSM Schramm was chosen from a select group of highly qualified senior non-commissioned officers," said Maj. Gen. Ronald Bowman, Deputy Commander, State Area Command. "I am confident he will effectively represent the enlisted personnel of Troop Command and maintain the vital link between establishment and accomplishment of command policies. His expertise in combat soldiering, combat support and combat service support will make him a vital member of my staff." Bowman said CSM Schramm's devotion to 'training to Army standards' will enhance the mobilization readiness of Troop Command units.

"CSM Schramm brings over 35 years of excellent military experience to the largest major command in the Ohio Army National Guard," said State CSM Richard L. Wehling. "He is Troop Command's pinnacle of the noncommissioned officer support channel. He has boldly accepted a tremendous workload and high level of responsibility. I know that he will perform his duties professionally and in the best interests of the Guard. I am pleased to serve with such a fine soldier."

Schramm is from Perrysburg, Ohio, and is employed with Libbey-Owens Ford.

## Ohioans Named Honor Graduates At PLDC, BNCOC

The following members of the Ohio Army National Guard have been named honor graduates of either the Basic NCO Course, or the Primary Leadership Development Course of the Reserve Component Noncommissioned Officer Education System.

The honor graduate of the Light Weight Vehicle Repair Basic (BNCOC) at Aberdeen, Maryland is:

— SSgt. Kenneth R. Lewis, Co D, 372nd Engineer Battalion

The honor graduates of the Region I, PLDC, NCO school at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., are:

— Sgt. Cleveland D. Cornelius, Co A (-) 1st Battalion 147th Infantry

— Sgt. Joseph E. Fongheiser, Co B, 112th Engineer Battalion (Cbt) (Corps)

— Cpl. Douglas W. Hamon, Detachment 1, Company B, 1st Battalion 166th Infantry

— Cpl. Gregory W. Rogers, Detachment 1, Company B, 1st Battalion 166th Infantry

— Sp4 Dennis D. Ottobre, Detachment 1, Company B, 1st Battalion 148th Infantry

— Sp4 Robert H. Bolaney, Detachment 1, Company B, 1st Battalion 148th Infantry

— Sgt. George Piero, HHC, 112th Engineer Battalion

— Sp4 Craig W. Ott, 324th MP Co.

— Sp4 Richard A. Miller, 684th Medical Co.

— Sp4 Vernon L. Vanfleet, Company B, 612th Engineer Battalion

The Distinguished Graduate of the Region I NCO school is:

— SSgt. Bryden E. Henderson Jr., Company B, 112th Engineer Battalion (CBT) (Corps)

The Honor Graduate of the Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course of the U.S. Army NCO Academy, Fort Benning, Ga. is:

— SSgt. Leonard C. Stayton, HHC, 73D Infantry Brigade.



**RICKENBACKER TOURNEY TEAM** — This squad of players from the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing and the 160th Air Refueling Group, Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, stormed to a second place finish in the 22nd annual ANG softball tournament. Team members are (front row, from left) Larry Alford, Rhett Martin, Mark Parsley, Mac Sizemore, Bob Bissett, and Dave Klosterman; and (rear, from left) Eric Dopslaf, Dick Newman, Mike Lewis, Don Bateson, Al Robinson, John Flor, Gary Hagerman, Dave Mark, and Matt Porter. Also on the team, but not pictured are Jeff Brommund and Mel Fridley.

Photo Courtesy ANG

## Lewis Leads OANG Softball Team To Second In Nationals

A consolidated 121st TFW/160th ARG softball team from Rickenbacker ANG Base, Columbus, placed second in the Air National Guard Softball Tournament recently in Savannah, GA.

The 22nd annual ANG tournament featured 141 teams from 38 states, Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. The 121st/160th team competed in the Men's Open Division (Slowpitch) with 84 other units.

The Rickenbacker team swept its first six games by a combined score of 63-27 in reaching the winner's bracket finals against the 162nd TAG, Phoenix. The Arizona team stormed into the finals by 10-run ruling every opponent. Although the 121st/160th defense stayed tough during the contest, they couldn't generate any offense and lost 6-1, bumping them into the loser's bracket finals.

In the loser's bracket, the Rickenbacker team faced its sixth game opponent, the 193rd SOG from Pennsylvania. The 121st/160th won in a struggle, 8-5, and earned the right to meet the 162nd for the tournament championship. Again the Phoenix team proved too much, exploding for eight runs in the fifth inning and going on to win 16-6.

MSgt. Mike Lewis of the 121st TFW pitched every game for the Rickenbacker contingent and led the hit parade with a .619 batting average. Maj. John Flor and TSgt. Don Bateson of the 160th ARG followed with .615 and .580 averages, respectively.

The Ohio Air Guard was well represented in the championship. In addition to Rickenbacker's strong showing, the 178th TFG, Springfield, finished eighth and the 123rd/124th TCF from Blue Ash, Cincinnati, placed in the top 20.

## Company C, 237th Strives For Food Service Award

BY MICHAEL BURRIS  
73rd Infantry Brigade

The Phillip A. Connelly Award is the most prestigious prize attainable for excellence in Army Food Service. Virtually every aspect of food service, including sanitation, preparation, precise serving times, and even paperwork is judged.

Company C, 237th Support Battalion began the long trek to the Connelly Award by winning Best Food Service Award for the battalion, and then Best Food Service Prize for the brigade. For some units, best in the brigade would have been enough, but not for Charlie Company's Food Service Section; they went on to become the winner of the Best Food Service Section in the State. The state winners compete in the Army Mobilization and Readiness Region, then the regional winners compete for the Army area title. The Army area winners are evaluated by a Department of Army Food Service Evaluation Team to determine the overall winner. Finally, the overall Army National Guard winner receives the Phillip A. Connelly Award.

The five soldiers who comprise the Food Service Section of Company C: SFC Kenneth Bullock, Mess Steward, and cooks, SSgt. Ivan E. Vaughn, SSgt. James R. Barber, Sgt. Willard D. Holloway, Sp4 James L. Barger represent collectively more than 80 years of military service.

According to Bullock, the idea to try for the Connelly Award started about five years ago. He said, "We didn't really know if we could do it but we decided to try and see how far we could go."

Just what motivates a food service section to reach the excellence Company C has reached? Mess Steward Bullock perhaps gave away that secret when he said, "Winning has been great for the morale of the section and the company; but for us, the real reward happens when that soldier comes up after a meal and says 'good job Sarge, that was really good.'"



**LOG CRIB** — PFC Steven Milton (left) and Sp4 Edward Grewell of 1st Platoon, Company A, 327th Engineers, Middletown, push support logs together while helping build a log crib tank obstacle during Annual Training at Camp Grayling, Michigan.

Photo by Sp4 Kelli D. Blackwell

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