

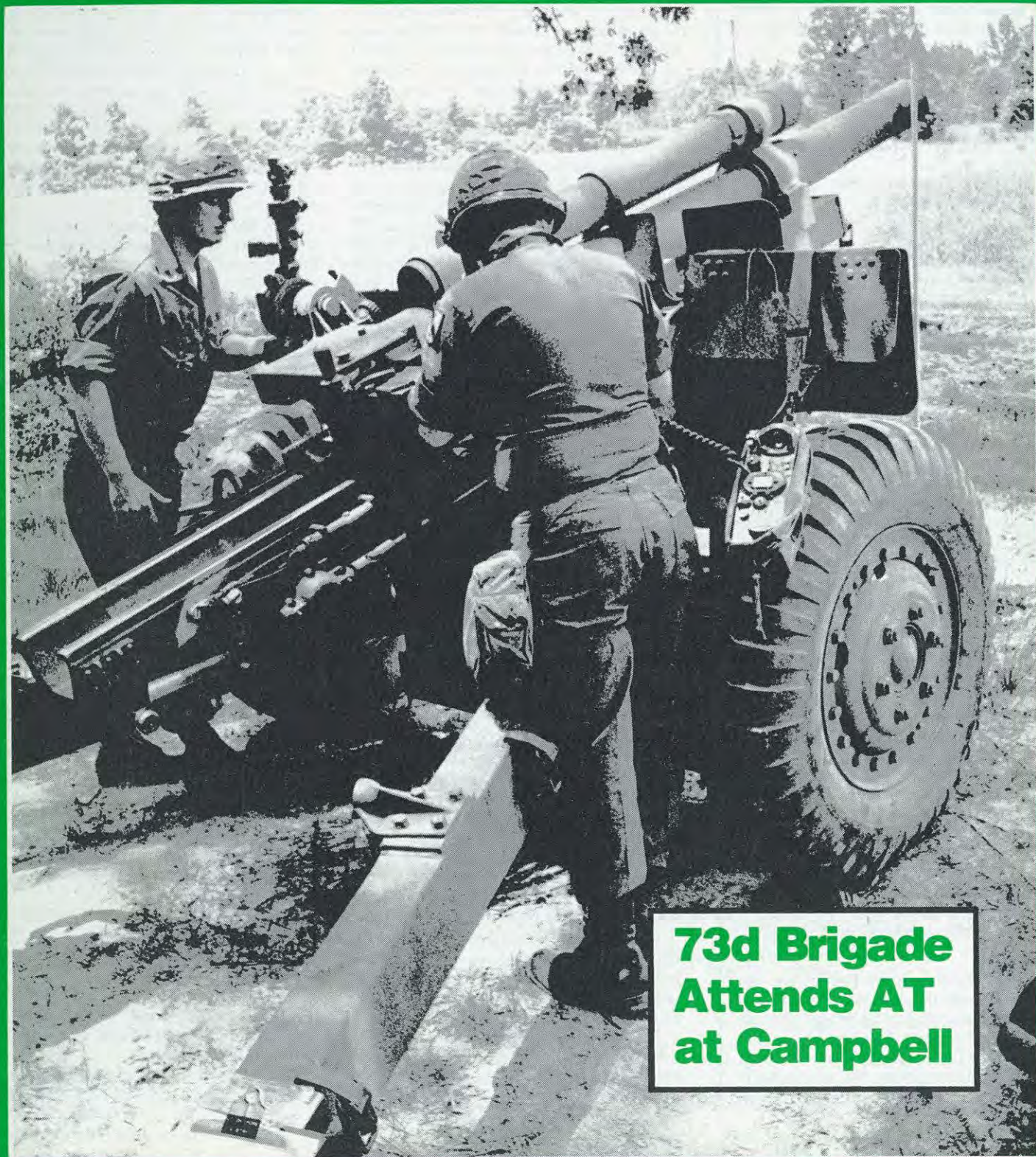


The Buckeye

GUARD

August 1979

Vol. 4 No. 4



**73d Brigade
Attends AT
at Campbell**

The Buckeye
GUARD

BUCKEYE GUARD MAGAZINE is an unofficial publication of the Ohio National Guard Association and is published in coordination with the Adjutant General's Department for the State of Ohio and the Ohio National Guard's 196th Public Affairs Detachment. It is a bi-monthly offset publication with a printing run of 23,000 copies.

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AG Speaks

Concern Needed for Fitness



In my travels recently, I have noted that some commanders, officers and NCO's do not appear as concerned with physical conditioning as they need to be.

For physical conditioning, the requirements are clearly defined and each of us must meet them. Four miles in an hour and with just a little practice, each of us can do that. It's just a brisk walk. However, I hear by the grapevine that some use pencils rather than feet to qualify. I may ask you to take a walk with me.

Weight has been mentioned before and many are on a weight reduction program. Some who have been on a program have fallen off. On 1 July 1979, everyone overweight must be on a supervised weight reduction program with a weight loss goal of three pounds per month with quarterly weight checks. Without evidence of progress in achieving this goal, quarterly waivers will not be extended. Some of those with a weight problem are officers, NCO's and even technicians. You can't expect to continue to lead or work full-time for the Ohio National Guard unless you can meet established standards.

I note also during annual training period visits that some unit and battalion commanders are reluctant to correct ap-

pearances (more specifically haircuts, sideburns and mustaches). Again, some officers and NCO's are not setting the example. I have queried NCO's who stated their CO had not advised them their sideburns and mustaches were too long. If you can't look a man in the eye and tell him what you expect, it's time to get out of the command slot. Sergeant Majors and First Sergeants should take care of these problems, but if they don't, the commander must until he finds the non-commissioned officers who will see that it is done.

Now the good news. I have seen a lot of good, hardworking, knowledgeable and enthusiastic squads and platoons in my travels. People who know what they are trying to do, working to accomplish their missions and having fun doing it. A lot of good NCO's, young platoon officers and commanders too. Most of our units are making some impressive strength gains and with just a little more effort, you can all achieve 95% strength. The Air Guard is over 100% and looking sharp.

Don't forget--Annual General Inspections coming up. Another area in which to excel.

From Asst. AG-Air

**BG Hoover Bids Farewell;
Lauds Ohio Air Guard Team**

After almost thirty-eight and one half years in the military and thirty-two of that in the Air National Guard, "I will be hanging it up" as we often say.

I can do this with a great sense of pride and confidence in the Air National Guard of today, for you are truly professionals in every way. I could never have predicted in 1947 that the Air Guard would ever achieve the heights of greatness that you have now, but I did know, that directed and challenged properly, there was tremendous potential in our units.

The part that I have been able to play in this fantastic development has indeed been rewarding, and if I had a choice of reliving this part of my life again, I would not change a thing.

The one thing you have not received full credit for, is in being so capable that you have forced other Reserve and regular military units into a higher level of capability just to be able to compete. I do not know how much more you can con-

tinue to improve, but I do know that with the type of men and women we have in the program today, this improvement will be accomplished.

The people of this great country of ours may not truly appreciate the vital necessity of your participation in preserving our freedoms, but you will know that importance and will continue to serve because of this knowledge. This will serve as reward enough for Air Guardsmen and women of Ohio.

I will be watching all of your future activities with extreme interest, and as I do so, that great sense of pride within me will continue to grow.

I wish you outstanding success in the days ahead and thank you all for the opportunity to have served with such remarkable individuals.

God Bless each and everyone of you.

PAUL E. HOOVER
Brig Gen, OHANG
Asst Adj Gen for Air

From Asst AG-Army

'Success is Only Temporary'

There is an old adage which states that "success is only temporary". Let me take a moment and analyze this statement.

First, to achieve success means that we have set a goal and we have reached it. That's the part that is most obvious to everyone.

The second portion, and perhaps the more important, is why success in many cases is only temporary. The problem is that many times once we set our objectives and achieve them we immediately stop, never realizing that the important thing is to stay there. It is like taking an objective on a battlefield; it's one thing to reach that objective but once we have gotten there, we have got to keep it.

Recruiting is a good example of this phenomenon. Many times we set objectives to reach a certain strength by a certain time. The instant we achieve that strength, we stop and our strength starts declining again. In effect, our success turns into failure because we are goal oriented and are not concerned about goal maintenance. Our ability to 'stay' is as important as getting there.

The same thing is true of retention. We work to achieve a retention level of 50%, 60%, 70%, whatever the unit feels is realistic and then all at once, we sort of

forget about retention and the figures drop from 60% to 50% to 40% and even down to 20%. As we find ourselves unsuccessful even though we have achieved success, we also find that someone else has noticed the problem and off we go again setting new objectives and drives.

These things are not only true of recruiting and retention. Public relations is another good example; we look forward to annual training and hopefully a full page out of a local newspaper. Once we have achieved this or come close to it, we believe ourselves to be successful so we sit back and do nothing until annual training the following year. The human mind is only temporarily impressed by success. The old saying "out of sight, out of mind" is a good one. During the short time we focus on these items, everyone is talking about them. In between we find a void and everyone has forgotten about them.

The point I'm getting to is that these things have to be continuous, ongoing projects. Responsibility has to be assigned and then most importantly, they have to have *command support*. The commander who is too busy to bother with these important items is, in no uncertain terms, telling his troops that they

are not important and to forget about them. The troops get turned off and react exactly in the commander's image.

I would like to see the senior officers in the state start with a very serious attempt to get constant exposure by talking to every group, service club, service organization, etc. who will listen. Set the example for others. Motivate them to do the same thing. When command support is evidenced by command involvement, then the chain of command and ultimately the troops get the idea and everyone becomes involved. Should this occur, then and only then, will success cease being temporary.

Our objectives in Ohio are a great improvement in retention, 100 percent strength and constant public exposure. Once we achieve these objectives, then our effort must be to maintain what we have been able to achieve. That means no letdown, no time to relax and savor the achieving of our objectives but rather a constant, continuing effort to maintain success. We will be curious to see who is willing to meet this challenge.

BG JAMES M. ABRAHAM
Asst Adj. Gen. for Army

From the State Chaplain

Stop, Look, and Listen

Living together! A phrase like that captures the attention of many people today. What does it mean to live together? We think of words like cohabitate, community, and sharing. Certainly that describes the condition of humanity on this earth!

As we begin to see and feel the effects of gas lines, coupled with hot weather, hot radiators, and hot tempers, we are faced with an age-old moral dilemma: How can we fairly dole out limited resources? Some would say that we need to get what we can without regard to anyone else, except maybe our friends. Others consider the best approach to be, "No crude, no food!" These strong arm tactics will not work for long without further implications, and some deep thought will reveal that this approach is certainly not just.

Responsible moral judgments must be made.

So what can I do? I don't ever expect to sit down with any OPEC ministers or our national leaders to decide who gets what for what price. But we can live a lifestyle that reflects a commitment to justice and equality. We can keep in mind that we *do* have the freedom to decide which trips are necessary and which are not. We do have the responsibility to reevaluate our lifestyle in light of facts that implicate our country as the most energy abusive and wasteful of the industrialized world. We do need to STOP, LOOK, AND LISTEN to ourselves. The whole world is.

FREDERICK M. KETNER
Chaplain (COL) OHARNG
State Chaplain

Our Cover...

The cover photograph for this issue of BUCKEYE GUARD was taken by SP5 Ken White, Photo Section Supervisor for the Ohio Army Guard's 196th Public Affairs Detachment, Worthington.

Shown are (left) SGT. Darrell Adkins and SP5 Arnold Cerny, both gunners with Battery A, 1/136th Field Artillery, Marion, during Annual Training at Fort Campbell, Ky., in June. Adkins and Cerny are both machinists in their civilian jobs with the Eaton Corporation. These men, and nearly 3,000 members of the 73d Infantry Bde. (Sep.), spent two weeks at Campbell training with the 101st Airborne (Air Assault). More articles and photos on the 73d Brigade's training at Campbell begin on Page 6.

'Next Deadline'

Deadline for the October, 1979, issue of BUCKEYE GUARD Magazine is Aug. 29, 1979.

Articles and photos should be sent to: SFC Bob DeVoe, editor, BUCKEYE GUARD Magazine, 2825 W. Granville Rd., Worthington, O. 43085.

Unit Deserves Credit

To The Editor:

I am a member of the 200th Medical Company, ONG, stationed in Cleveland, Ohio.

During December of 1978 we were involved, along with the 256th General Hospital, Army Reserve, in moving over 90 patients from Highland View Hospital to another hospital located over 10 miles away.

These patients were mostly extremely disabled and it required much effort both emotionally and physically to adequately and safely transport these people. For the effort put forth in transporting and caring for these people we received a one paragraph article on the back page of one of our issues.

I have received your magazine for two years now. I have seen many articles about units and how and where they train. The transportation and preparation for moving these dibilitated patients was more than just training to do our job as a National Guard Unit. We were doing what we had been trained for and I just think that the unit deserved more recog-

nition than what it received from your magazine.

SFC LAWRENCE MANN
Wardmaster
200th Med Co.
Cleveland, O.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you, SFC Mann, for your letter. In addition to the short article appearing in the Dec., 1978, issue of BUCKEYE GUARD, a larger, more extensive article, with photo, appeared in the Feb. 1979 issue on page 4. Our personal congratulations to all parties concerned for a job well done! We have forwarded a copy of this article to you.

Buckeye Boys' Salute

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter was received by the Ohio National Guard Regional Recruiting Office in Toledo following Buckeye Boys' State at Bowling Green State University in June. The Toledo Recruiting office would like to share this letter with all Ohio Guardmembers.

To The Editor:

We gratefully thank you for the assistance rendered to the Adjutant General's

Office of the 1979 Buckeye Boys' State.

We recruited approximately 50 men per battalion. We had three battalions in readiness with a possible fourth. The recruits joined for a number of reasons. The biggest reason was the extra income offered.

When talking to them about the educational benefits derived from the Ohio National Guard, many had favorable attitudes toward enlisting.

We truly believed that the services provided by the Recruiting Command enhanced the purpose of the Buckeye Boys' State Adjutant General's Dept. In particular, we thank SSG James Costello, and SFC Robert Enever for the literature they provided and the assistance in recruiting procedures; 2LT Tom Lutes for organizational and budget aid; and special thanks to BG James M. Abraham for providing rank insignia to the staff and for the orientations on the various positions of the department; also to SFC Bob DeVoe for pictures and press coverage.

BRIAN K. BRENNAN
Adjutant General
Buckeye Boys State

An Open Letter

From the Chiefs of Staff

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY:

In October 1976, when I assumed the position of Chief of Staff of our Army, I was humbled by the thought of the great trust and confidence that had been placed in me. Those thoughts are no less with me now when I depart that office. It has been my privilege during these last several years to assist in leading you, the splendid soldiers and civilians of our total Army. Our history has shown that you are among the Army's finest and that our country has been no better served than it has been by you.

You have my personal gratitude for the loyal and dedicated service you have given; often in the face of personal hardship and adversity. You have demonstrated that professionalism can overcome the challenges we face; this spirit of professionalism will continue to serve our country well.

Your continuing to provide the Army this high level of support will be something upon which our countrymen and our allies will be relying. You will not disappoint them.

To each of you and your loved ones, I wish good luck and Godspeed.

BERNARD W. ROGERS
General, U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

TO THE MEN AND WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY

Today I assume office as the twenty-ninth soldier privileged to serve as United States Army Chief of Staff. I fully recognize the great trust and confidence placed in me and pledge my dedication to you as we work together to serve our nation.

This nation faces many challenges—some very evident, others yet beyond the horizon. When required, our fellow citizens expect us, with our sister services, to be ready to go to war. They should expect no less. This is our mission.

In return for your dedicated service, I pledge my complete support to your welfare, in peace and war.

Let us together continue the work so well begun by General Rogers.

EDWARD C. MEYER
General, U.S. Army
Chief of Staff

Enjoys Magazine

To The Editor:

May I convey my thanks to you and the personnel of the BUCKEYE GUARD. It is very informative to me since my retirement.

Since my retirement, I try to visit my former unit, Co. C, 112th Engr. Bn., Youngstown, and the Warren Armory at least twice a month. Keeps me informed on some of the problems these units have.

In addition, I still try to keep active in recruiting for the Guard, my most recent visit was to Maplewood High School, Mecca, O. (located just outside Warren).

I spoke to their history classes, grades 7 thru 12. Talks were of World War II in nature, the history of the Army National Guard, and the part they played. Ending my program with a personal talk to the graduating class on the College Tuition Assistance Program.

Please keep my name on your mailing list, I enjoy the magazine very much and it keeps me informed.

HENRY S. CHANCE
CWO, AUS, Retired

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thank you for both your letter and your compliments. You are to be commended for your efforts on behalf of the Ohio Guard.

45,000 lb. 'Wenches'

To The Editor:

On page 17 of the April issue of the BUCKEYE GUARD, you ran a story about a
(Continued on Page 7)

RECRUITING ROUND-UP



The latest news on recruiting and retention including kudos for our go-getters!

BY MAJ EDWIN HALL
State R/R Manager

When you ask your friends and neighbors in the community to join the Guard, there are probably several questions you'll be asked.

Times have changed since you joined the Guard!

Can you explain the tuition grant program, split training option or the bonus programs? What if your friends are high school seniors or juniors—What programs can they enlist under? What if your friends are prior service?

Can you explain to them the Try-One Program or any age restrictions they might come under?

Just what are the age limits for a first term enlistment?

How about the state OCS program? If they want to become officers, what are some of the basic requirements?

These are but a few of the many questions you might be asked. We should all be able to give meaningful answers.

TUITION GRANT

The Ohio National Guard Scholarship

1486th TC Uses Young Talent to Recruit

PV1 Luther R. Walsh, PV1 Ricky A. Martin and PV1 Jay L. Olsen all of the 1486th Trans Co., Medium Truck, of Ashland, have been recommended to the Adjutant General of Ohio for promotion.

These three young men have referred a total of 15 new members to their unit with the enlistment completed on 11 new members. The other four personnel will be taking their oath of enlistment in September.

They haven't quit either. They are still talking to friends and trying hard to bring in new members.

One of the best sources for new enlistments into any unit are the present members of your unit.

Walsh and Martin are juniors in high school this year and enlisted under the split training option.

They will complete basic training this summer and will return to high school to begin recruiting additional new members.

program offers full tuition to any state-supported college or university, or the average state university tuition at any private institution of higher learning recognized by the Ohio Board of Regents. Any full time student who is a six year enlistee is eligible for a maximum of 8 semesters or 12 quarters of assistance.

OPTIONS

If it's beginning to sound like you're negotiating a contract with Reggie Jackson, you're right! Your friend might enlist under the split training option. This plan allows him/her to attend basic training one summer and advanced individual training the next.

This method is extremely popular with high school students planning to go to college, college students who don't want a break in school, and individuals who can't be away from their job for an extended period of time.

PRIOR SERVICE

Well, Reggie, hold on to your spikes! If your friend has been on active duty, he might select this route. Prior service persons retain the rank they last held. If they are eligible for the GI Bill, this does not affect their eligibility for the tuition

grant program. They can collect both.

BONUS PROGRAM

If you think the "Reggie Bar" tastes good. Try this one! Eligible recruits with a high school diploma can qualify for either a \$1500 enlistment bonus or a \$2000 educational assistance grant. The bonus is only available to selected units however.

STATE OCS

Some people join the Guard to obtain a commission. Maybe your friend has this on his or her mind. Well, we do have a State Officer Candidate School. You're eligible if you can receive your commission between the ages of 21 and 32-1/2, have completed basic and advanced training, pass the required tests, and are a high school graduate. The program starts with three drills, continues through one annual training period, 12 months of drills, and terminates with a second annual training period and graduation.

AGE LIMITS

Age does play a major part in gaining admission to various activities and organizations. You pay less if you are under 12 years old to see a movie; teens stay free at the Holiday Inn on the family plan;

(Continued on Page 22)

NGB Letter Praises ONG Consistent Strength Gains

EDITOR'S NOTE: *The following letter was received recently from MG Lavern E. Weber, Chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, by MG James C. Clem, The Adjutant General. Ohio Army Guard units showing consistent gains through the month of June include: HHD OHARNG, Worthington; Btry A, 2/174 ADA, Logan; 214 Maint. Co., Coshocton; Det. 1, 1416 Trans Co., Greensburg; 299 Sig. Plat., Kettering; 77 PF Det. Columbus; HHB, 1/136 FA, Columbus; Btry A, 1/136 FA, Marion; Det 1, Co. B, 1/166 Inf. Bn, Marysville; HHC, 1/147 Inf Bn, Cincinnati; HHC, 1/148 Inf Bn, Lima; 684 Med Co., Westerville; 385 Med Co., Tiffin; and 200 Med Co., Cleveland.*

Dear General Clem,

The flash strength report for the end of April, 1979, reflects gratifying results. Ohio achieved a net gain of 219 Army National Guard personnel, contributing immeasurably to a strength increase for the Army National Guard as a whole.

On behalf of the National Guard Bureau, I commend your outstanding accomplishment and ask that you relay this expression of appreciation to all members of the Ohio Army National Guard.

It is hoped that this strong momentum toward filling the Guard ranks will continue. The National Guard Bureau stand ready to assist you in that vital effort.

LA VERN E. WEBER
Major General, USA
Chief, National Guard Bureau



GUNNERS—These men, members of the Ohio Army National Guard's Battery A, 1st Bn., 136th Field Artillery, Marion, were among nearly 3,000 other Ohio Guardmembers attending two week's Annual Training at Ft. Campbell, Ky., in June. (PHOTO BY SP5 KEN WHITE).

Train With 101st Airborne Div.

73d Brigade Invades Campbell

BY SP5 LA DONNA JONES
73d Inf. Bde. (Sep.)

The Ohio Army National Guard's 3,000-strong 73d Infantry Brigade (Separate) held their two weeks annual training at Fort Campbell, Ky., marking the second straight year the "Buckeyes" have trained here.

The brigade, Ohio's largest, is commanded by COL Andrew Skalkos.

"We attend annual training each year to gauge our current state of readiness and enhance our combat capabilities. We were again fortunate to be training with the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault)", Col. Skalkos emphasized.

Guard members participated in a wide variety of AIT "refresher" training and

conducted live fire exercises on a number of ranges.

During its final week of training the brigade conducted a major exercise known as CORDEX. All of the brigade's units were included in this massive operation.

CHOW HOUNDS

Feeding the troops during their stay at Campbell required a great deal of coordination. Ohio's Co. C., 237th Support Bn., Oxford, handled the ration breakdown for each day's meals. Company C was also responsible for providing fuel for the entire brigade.

They set up a fuel point at the Louisville fairgrounds to refuel the brigade convoy during its return trip to Ohio.

Rough training created hearty appetites in the brigade. For breakfast one morning nearly 3,000 Guard members consumed 426 dozen eggs; 306 lbs. of bacon; 459 lbs. of bananas; 319 loaves of white bread; 50 gallons of grapefruit juice; 1274 packages of dry cereal; 720 lbs. of sugar; 150 lbs of jelly; and 5,096 half pints of milk.

PATHFINDERS PARTICIPATE

Five men from the 73d Brigade's elite 77th Pathfinder Detachment, headquartered in Columbus, attended the 101st Air Assault School with Army Reservists and R.O.T.C. cadets.

CPL Debra Nightingale, an instructor at the school was "pleased with both the

(Continued on Page 10)

Pathfinders 'Show Their Stuff'

BY SFC BOB DEVOE
Staff Writer

Five members of the Ohio Army Guard's elite 77th Pathfinder Detachment got a chance to "show their stuff" during Annual Training at Ft. Campbell recently by attending the tough Airborne Air Assault School.

The Assault Course is seven and one-half days long and is run by active Army NCO's. Officers are not recognized on the school's grounds and "cadets" assume all chain of command positions.

CPL Debra Nightingale, an active Army instructor with the school (and the first female instructor) explains:

"A student must first be recommended by his commander in order to attend Air Assault School...and, the student must be able to pass the rigorous Airborne physical fitness test too."

The Assault Course consists of classroom instruction; a confidence course (anyone failing to negotiate two obstacles is automatically dropped from the course); and a 10.9 mile road march. The road march is conducted in full battle dress including helmet, rifle and pack, and must be completed in under two hours, twenty minutes, according to the corporal.

In addition to the rough physical training, cadets are also required to learn hand and arm signals for helicopter ground operations, and how to properly guide and move aircraft at a landing zone.

CPL Nightingale, and the other Air Assault instructors are proud of the fact they "don't cut any slack" for the cadets. The training is no-nonsense and requires a student to "pay attention to detail."

"The confidence course teaches both self-confidence and trust in your equipment," emphasized Nightingale.

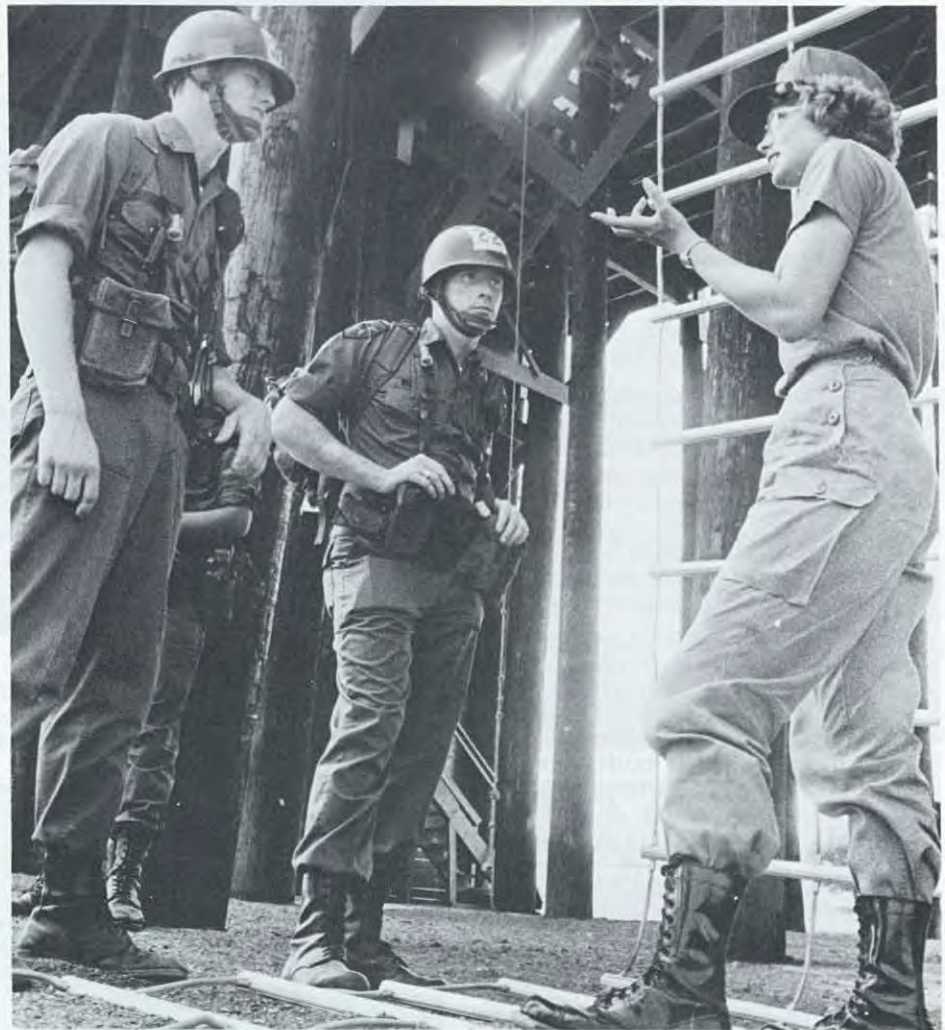
Women may attend the course; but they are expected to do everything a male cadet does. And that includes male push-ups and the grueling road march.

CPL Nightingale, and the rest of the Assault School staff, view most National Guard troops as "long-haired and out of shape". They also feel most Guard members have "poor attitudes"; but they were "impressed" with the five Ohio Guardsmen attending the school.

The Ohio Guardsmen had high praise for the Air Assault school and its staff too.

Members of the 77th Pathfinder Detachment attending the school included: PFC Rick Wamsley, PFC James Snabl, PFC Mark Arnold, PFC John LaRue, and PFC Steven Bank. Most are attending college under the ONG Scholarship Program.

The Buckeye Guard



AIR ASSAULT, SIR?—CPL Debra Nightingale, an instructor with the U.S. Army Airborne Air Assault School, Ft. Campbell, discusses helicopter rappelling procedures with (left) PFC James Snabl and PFC Rick Wamsley. Both are members of the 73rd Infantry Brigade's 77th Pathfinder Detachment. They attended the tough Air Assault School as part of their Annual Training. (PHOTO BY SP5 KEN WHITE)

Letters... (Continued From Page 4)

heavy equipment transporter. The story is a good one; but you sure missed a good opportunity by not running a picture of those "45,000 pound wenchers" which are used to help move tanks onto the transporter. It's not every day we get to see a 45,000-pound wench. But then again, maybe we wouldn't want to.

Despite reader interest, you probably couldn't run the photo anyway. We're always being criticized for showing Guardmembers who don't set a proper example in appearance. If the folks who push the weight control program saw

those "wenches" they'd have a heart attack for sure.

1LT MICHAEL GOSS
Editor

The Indiana Guardsman

P.S. Please take my kidding in the manner it was intended. The chance to rib you was a chance too good to pass up. Part of the reason I wrote was professional jealousy. We believe you have a fine magazine and a fine overall public affairs program. The awards you've earned prove that. Keep up the good work.

'Chow' Company Provides Food, Fuel to Entire 73d Brigade

BY SFC BOB DEVOE
Staff Writer

Feeding nearly 3,000 hungry troops three times a day is a monumental task and takes a great deal of coordination.

During Annual Training at Ft. Campbell this year the 73d Infantry Brigade's cooks did a commendable job; but how did all that food get to the unit dining facilities in the first place?

The answer lies with Co. C., 237th Support Bn., Oxford. In this case, the "C" could easily stand for "chow".

Charlie Company, under the command of CPT John W. Wabler, was charged with handling the ration breakdown for each day's meals. They were also charged with providing fuel for the entire brigade.

SSG Jule Sharfman, NCOIC of the ration breakdown section, explained his 17-man food distribution operation:

"This is the third straight summer we've played grocery man and gasoline man for the brigade", he said.

Deliveries were made tri-weekly to all brigade dining halls. The food is supplied by the post in bulk form. It's the 237th's responsibility to "break down" this material into individual unit allotments.

In addition to supplying food to the dining facilities, the breakdown team also furnished C-rations for units in the field.

A 14-day menu plan is used for the dining facilities. "This means the same meal is served every 15 days," Sharfman noted.

A hectic training schedule created huge appetites. During one evening meal alone, the entire brigade consumed 1025 lbs. of turkey, 174 lbs. of lettuce, 140 lbs. of tomatoes, 636 lbs. of sweet potatoes; and 1210 lbs. of white potatoes.

"We issue 720 lbs. of sugar, 150 lbs. of jelly and 5,095 half pints of milk on the average day," added Sharfman.

The fuel platoon, supervised by SFC Ron Lancaster, consists of 20 men.

Besides providing fuel for the entire brigade during AT, the platoon also set up fuel points in Louisville, at the fairgrounds, to refuel convoy vehicles going to and from Campbell.

The "C" in Charlie Company could also stand for "consistent". The 237th consistently provided outstanding support to the 73d Infantry Bde. throughout the entire AT period.



HOW MANY APPLES?—SGT Franklin Broderick (left) and SGT Paul Little discuss food distribution on the Cold Storage Dock at Ft. Campbell. Both were part of Co. C., 237th Support Battalion's ration breakdown team during the 73d Brigade's Annual Training in June. (PHOTO BY SSG JULE SHARFMAN).

An Exterminator?

'RAT' Operators Are at IT . . .

BY SSG NANCY CLEVINGER
Staff Writer

Rumor has it that the members of the 299th Signal Platoon who work in the RAT van provide an exterminating service for the military.

Nothing could be further from the truth.

RAT is an acronym for radio teletype, and the function the van and its operators serve is a vital communications link.

The outside of the van is deceptive. By appearances, it's nothing more than a pick-up truck with a hard cover on the back. However, the inside of the van looks like a major computer center.

The van houses both a transmitter and a receiver, enabling operators to send and receive messages to and from other vans within range.

There are three ways in which a message can be sent; the signal can be

teletyped, sent in morse code or sent verbally.

During annual training at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky members of the 299th acted as instructors for the rest of the 73d Inf. Bde. As if learning the manual operations of the van weren't difficult enough, operators must also learn morse code, message preparation and log keeping, teletype procedures, generator and vehicle maintenance, along with site location and camouflage of the van.

If the vans should ever be used during an armed conflict, they would be placed in strategic locations, such as front line or command post areas.

According to SGT Richard Merz, team chief for the 299th, additional RAT van operators are needed. SSG Richard Fletcher, section chief, agreed and added that although the training is tough, the work is rewarding and very enjoyable.

237th Offers Diagnostic Tests

BY SSG MICHAEL BURRIS
237th Spt. Bn.

Annual Training has always idealistically been a learning experience for the members of the Ohio National Guard.

For the second time at Annual Training a diagnostic test in preparation for the Army G.E.D. was offered to members of the 237th Support Battalion, 73d Infantry Brigade (Sep).

One of the people taking the test this year was SP4 Mark Cochran of 237th Spt. Bn. Mark enlisted in the Ohio Guard two years ago and has already achieved the rank of Specialist fourth class.

Mark dropped out of high school and had no idea of when, if ever, he'd have a chance to finish school.

The G.E.D. diagnostic test offered by the Education and Testing Center at Fort Campbell, Ky., will indicate what areas of education Mark will need to brush up on in order to pass the test.

"The cooperation we received from

Mr. Miller and the post education center was beyond belief", says SFC Edward Krause, also of Headquarters Company. They opened the entire facility to us, administered the test, then counseled the individuals taking the test on their strong and weak study points.

After taking the G.E.D. test through Clark Technical College in Springfield, O., Mark says he will attend Technical School or perhaps attend advanced training school for the Army, perhaps in Heavy Equipment Operation.

SP4 Cochran believes the Guard has many fine opportunities and he feels the Guard is doing a good job in making the troops aware of what is available.

SFC Dick Steinmetz says "SP4 Cochran is one of the few troops I have ever seen that will go out to complete a mission and will complete another on the way back. He is one of the hardest working troops I have ever seen."

Each of the men was glad to be able to participate in the Army G.E.D. testing available to the Ohio Guard.

837th Completes Field Training

BY SGT TOM TILSON
837th Engr. Co.

Two weeks of annual training has been completed "with tremendous success on all levels" according to 1SG Frank Cartwright, of the 837th Engineer Company.

The Engineer Company with detachments in Spencerville and Ada was deployed with Ohio's 73rd Infantry Brigade to Fort Campbell in June.

During their second week at Campbell, the Ohio Guardmembers moved to the field to complete four days of tactical training under simulated combat conditions.

During the first week, 143 members of the 837th Engineer Company participated in a wide variety of both training and service projects. One such project would be a familiar sight to the people of the Lima-Spencerville-Ada areas. The National Guard Engineers joined hands with the regular Army's 326th Engineer Battalion, stationed at Fort Campbell, in a community betterment project for the city of Clarksville, Tenn.

Using heavy equipment including bulldozers, road graders, front-end loaders and trucks, the combined Ohio Guard—Regular Army Engineers cleared a 40 acre area to make room for a city recreation complex.

Other activities included bridge building, demolition and various construction projects in support of infantry and airborne assault units.

The Buckeye Guard

Yerardi's Are Medical Team

BY SSG MIKE KELLY
237th Spt. Bn

WO Michael Yerardi had been a member of Company B, 237th Support Battalion for a year before he convinced his wife Ruth to join him. Now they form a medical team for that unit.

WO Yerardi, a graduate of the Cincinnati Technical College, serves as a physician's assistant. Lieutenant Yerardi is a registered nurse and graduate of Ohio State University. The Yerardi's make their home in Chil-

licothe.

The couple worked together during Annual Training this summer at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, screening and treating personnel from the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Sep).

While not in uniform the Yerardi's still work together at the Veterans Administration Hospital in their hometown.

WO Yerardi is currently serving as the 237th's medical platoon leader and physician's assistant.



RAFT BUILDING—Platoon Sergeant Paul Binkley, of Lima, directs construction of a Light Tactical Raft during National Guard exercises at Fort Campbell. Completed in about 35 minutes, the raft is capable of floating a fully loaded 2½ ton truck and is used to transport initial personnel and equipment while primary bridges are being constructed. Shown also is Specialist Robert Reynolds of Ottawa, Ohio. (PHOTO BY SP4 RON TYLER).

Like Father, Like Son...



'SOMETIMES HE SLIPS AND CALLS ME DAD'—SFC Harvey Kent, truck master for the 1484th Transportation Co., New Philadelphia, is proud to have his son, PFC Kyle Kent, 18, in the same unit. Both attended Annual Training together at Ft. Campbell with the 73d Infantry Bde. (PHOTO BY SP5 KEN WHITE).



SON'S BOSS (AT DRILL)—2LT David Smith (right), and his father SFC Charles Smith have a lot in common. During Guard drill and Annual Training SFC Smith is the Asst. Training NCO for the New Philadelphia-based 1484th Trans Co. His son, 2LT Smith, is the unit training officer. Sergeant Smith emphasized...*"I've always learned to respect my superiors..until I get 'him home"*. (PHOTO BY SP5 KEN WHITE).

73d Brigade Invades Campbell

(Continued From Page 6)

attitude and progress of the Buckeye 'Pathfinders'. " (Cpl. Nightingale is the first female instructor in the history of the Air Assault School.)

FATHER/SON TEAMS

Although some active Army soldiers were amazed with the comraderie displayed by most Guard members, they soon realized the Guard is a family and community-oriented organization.

Guard units are spread throughout the state of Ohio in towns of every size; and it's not unusual to find a dozen members of the same family in a single company-size unit.

Two proud fathers attended annual training here with their sons. All are members of the 1484th Transportation Company, based in New Philadelphia, O.

SFC Charles Smith, 59, of Dover, O., works for his son, 2LT David Smith, 26, in the 1484 Training Section.

When asked if he has any trouble taking orders from his son, Sergeant Smith commented, "I've always learned to respect my superiors...until I get them home".

PFC Kyle Kent, 18, works with his father, SFC Harvey Kent, 47, in the 1484th's light medium truck detachment.

He enlisted in the Guard to take advantage of Ohio's unique college scholarship program. Under the program, Kent will receive up to four years of free tuition at any state-supported college in Ohio and the Buckeye Guard picks up the tab.

Sergeant Kent is proud to have his son in the unit; but admits, "Sometimes he slips and calls me dad".

RECREATION TOO

The Ohio Guard members managed to find a little time for recreation too. A brigade-wide baseball tournament was conducted at Campbell. Top battalion teams and the brigade champions received trophies from the brigade commander for their efforts.

73d Infantry Brigade units at Ft. Campbell this year included: HHC, 73d Inf. Bde. (Sep); 437th Avn. Co.; 837th Engr. Co.; 299th Sig. Plt; 77th PF Det.; 237th Spt. Bn.; 1/136th FA Bn.; 1/147th Inf. Bn.; 1/148th Inf. Bn.; 1/166th Inf. Bn.; and 1484th Trans Co.

Co. D, 237th Spt. Polishes Skills

Mt. Vernon's Company D, 237th Spt. Bn., recently spent two weeks at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, polishing their maintenance support skills.

Their duties included engine changes, arms, radio and generator repair, welding fabrication, supply of repair parts and recovery of disabled vehicles.

Co. C., 166th Trains in Platoon Defense

BY SGT PAUL GEUY

Co. C., Det. 1, 1/166th Inf.

The men of Company C, 1/166th from Urbana recently completed their two weeks of field training exercises at Ft. Campbell, Kentucky.

The first week started with the men being trucked to the field for training in platoon defense. During the exercise one platoon is given the job of setting up a defensive perimeter and preparing for an attack. The other platoon is taken approximately 2 miles away to a drop-off point. From there the men's mission is to navigate to the first platoon to form an attack.

One of the most important pieces of equipment the men carry is a gas mask. In order to insure that the mask works properly the men are taken into a CS (tear gas) chamber. Before leaving the chamber the men remove their mask in order to get firsthand experience in the effects of CS. Once outside the men are told to extend their arms and face into the wind. In this manner the gas is blown out of the uniform and away from the men's faces.

The men also attended the movement to contact live fire range, which is an attack on a simulated enemy position. A squad of 10 men moved to a simulated enemy position (pop up targets). At a designated point they locked and loaded their M16 rifles and engaged the pop-up targets.

During the second week the men left the barracks for four days of in-field training. Upon arrival in the field the men moved to a designated area to dig a foxhole and set up a defensive perimeter. During this 72-hour period in the field the men were prepared for an enemy attack day or night.

History Project Needs Vets' Aid

The Ohio Army National Guard is preparing a videotape history of Ohio's citizen soldiers. Veterans who served with the 37th Infantry Division in the Pacific in World War II, or veterans of the 112th Combat Engineers and the 107th Armored Cavalry who served in Europe, are invited to submit photographs, documents, and other related materials for the project. The history project also welcomes similar material from World War I veterans of the 37th.

Veterans interested in assisting the project should contact the Adjutant General's Department, AGOH-IO, 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio, 43085, ATTN: History Project.

Any material used will be returned to the owners.

The Buckeye Guard



MOVEMENT TO CONTACT—Members of Co. C., 166th Infantry Battalion, Urbana, trained on the Movement to Contact Live Fire Range while on two week's Annual Training at Ft. Campbell in June. (PHOTO BY SGT. PAUL GEUY).

Commo Platoon in Assault Exercise

BY SSG M. G. ZICKAFOOSE
HHC 1/148 Infantry Bn.

The Commo Platoon of HHC 1/148th Infantry from Lima recently traveled to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky to participate in "Operation Commo-Air Assault".

The platoon was told that their primary mission would be to move into a predesignated area and establish telephone communications with the line companies and rear command post operations.

The training exercise began in the early morning, with the members of the platoon standing by to board their helicopter which would transport them to the communications area. The first squadron was flown into the new area and immediately established radio contact with the rear command post. The second squadron followed, but found they had been left approxi-

mately 2000 meters from their destination. They quickly organized and moved to the proper grid coordinates.

Wire teams were sent out to the line companies to establish and maintain telephone communications. By mid-morning, communication was established with all three line companies, forward observation post, combat support company and battalion trains area, where fuel, ammunition and food is kept.

During the morning two breaks in the line were reported, but wire teams were sent out to repair the break and reestablish communication.

Shortly before 1 p.m., the order was given to break down communications and prepare for the return trip home. By 4 p.m., all soldiers and equipment had returned to the rear command post for a debriefing.

237th Spt. Provides Varied AT Services

BY SSG NANCY CLEVENGER
Staff Writer

Causing problems sometimes seems easier than finding solutions. However, five offices within the 73rd Infantry Brigade are dedicated to finding answers to problems.

Something most every soldier is concerned about is money. Major Edward W. Reich, of the 237th Support Finance Section, works to ensure that each soldier receives a paycheck before leaving the annual training site. He also sees to it that a secure area is provided in which soldiers can receive their pay, along with taking care of the day-to-day problems.

Members of the Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Office are also problem solvers. They can assist soldiers in everything from Article 15's to free legal advice in personal civilian problems. According

to SP6 James Halleran, a member of the JAG section, "If a person has a question concerning a legal problem, it's time to see us for the answer."

The Race Relations/Equal Opportunity Office is another place to find answers. Complaints concerning promotion problems, sex discrimination or any type of unfair treatment should be channeled through this office. CPT Robert T. Payne, EEO officer for the 73rd, said, "If you have a problem that you feel is discriminatory in nature, come to me or another member of EEO. We will listen to your side of the story." The complaint will be written and checked out through the chain-of-command. CPT Payne added, "Don't ever think a problem is too small or insignificant. Let one of the specialists help you when you need it."

An obvious resource to draw from in troubled times is the Brigade Chaplain's Office, headed by Chaplain (CPT) Arvid

Bernans. The chaplain stated that someone from the office is always available to listen to a problem, or if you just need an uplift, he's the one to do it. The Chaplain's Office can also intercede in military areas where there seems to be a problem.

Chaplain Bernans added, "Of course, the main purpose we have is to support the moral and spiritual welfare of our Guard members and their families."

The Inspector General's (IG) Office has a variety of services available to soldiers. See the October issue of the BUCKEYE GUARD for "Ten Steps to Success with the IG." The Ohio Army Guard's IG is Col. Robert Walker while the 73rd IG is Maj. Daniel Snyder.

It's important to remember that the chain-of-command exists to help every soldier with a variety of problems. However, it's equally important to remember that these offices do exist to serve every soldier in the Ohio National Guard.

'Madam' Does Not Judge

Company A Peps Up Personnel Records

BY CPT. LAUREL DORAN
73rd Infantry Brigade

Company A (Admin) of the 237th Support Bn. had a high priority mission during Annual Training at Ft. Campbell. "Operation MADAM" (Mandatory AT Date Audit of the MPRJ'S), reviewed, corrected and completed the personnel files of companies in the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Sep) most in need of assistance.

The factor that made the operation different from some personnel audits was

its basic purpose: to help, instead of to judge. Major Jay R. Gibbs, brigade S-1, had told the Admin company that the personnel files had been judged and checklisted for deficiencies too often. What was needed now was pure assistance.

When the AST's of the companies being serviced by the records teams realized the teams were at their files to help the companies prepare for the annual IG inspection, they welcomed the

Admin company.

Headed by SSG Keith T. Riley and SSG Richard E. Brake, the two teams dug into the files with enthusiasm. Although they were required to work long hours, they maintained a high level of self discipline in accomplishing the mission of MADAM.

Personnel Officer Cpt. Laurel A. Doran and 73rd Brigade Adjutant Cpt. Lynn B. Miller plan to continue and expand the operation of MADAM beyond its testing ground at Annual Training.

An Editorial

'What Annual Training Means To Me'

BY SP4 VICKIE LEHR
Co. D. 216th Engr Bn.

Here I am at Annual Training as a member of the Ohio National Guard. Why do I sacrifice two weeks of pay or take my two weeks vacation from my civilian job to attend? It's not an easy question with a simple answer.

Pride of serving our great country which so many have served during these 200 years, and serving the state of Ohio during man-made and natural disasters, are but a few.

Part of my enjoyment comes from the challenge of changing my attitude, my life style, my thinking from civilian to military for only two weeks a year. It's also the

challenge of handling situations we could only experience by "being military." These are the things that have meaning to me.

I'm drawn by the feeling of dread when I think of the four mile run and then the jubilant feeling of accomplishment when it's over.

I'm challenged by the uncertainty of field training. I never know what type of tactical problems will be tossed at me to solve and complete. It's an uncertain feeling but also one of excitement. Excitement of the unknown you might say.

Then there's the feeling of fear. The eerie feeling of sitting in a foxhole at midnight with your rifle waiting for the ag-

gressors to attack. Knowing that they will only be using blanks, but still stealing up to "kill" or capture you. Knowing it's make believe, yet it seems so real.

The intense friendships formed with fellow members which creates a loyalty for each unit that is unbeatable. These friendships along with the loyalty of unit gives the knowledge that if any national or world-wide incident would occur, you could count on everyone to do their best for you and your country.

Therefore the pride, challenges, sense of accomplishment, excitement, along with the friendships and loyalty formed are my reasons for being a member of the Ohio National Guard.

'Soldiers Never Complain Unless They're Happy'

BY SGT WOODFORD GRAY, JR.
1/166th Inf.

"They say that in the Army, the chow is mighty fine. The coffee looks like mud, and tastes like turpentine."

When SGT Donald Cloyd and SP4 Everett Rittenhouse hear those lines, they smile.

"Soldiers never complain unless they're happy", both men agreed.

Cloyd and Rittenhouse are two of the cooks from Company A, 1/166th Infantry who traveled to Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, recently to perform Annual Training.

Life in the kitchen, however, is more than peeling potatoes and baking cakes. A cook can start the day as early as 4 a.m., and might not leave until seven at night. Added to this, in the summer, is the almost unbearable heat generated from the stoves and ovens.

In addition, the cooks have to put up with some pretty wild tales about the food they prepare.

Every soldier who has eaten in a mess hall will tell you that the place has earned its name.

Some will even tell you that he's heard from a 'friend-of-a-friend' that if your food isn't raw or overcooked, you had better poke through the mashed potatoes for 'foreign objects'. Once the joke's over, however, most soldiers will confirm that the food's ". . . not all that bad."

"They say that in the Army, the chow is mighty fine. A biscuit rolled off the table and killed a friend of mine."

Now I *know* that's not true, but I did hear from a friend of mine that he once found something in his peas . . .

Howitzer Battery Opens House

Howitzer Btry., 2/107th Armored Cavalry, Alliance, recently held an Open House to promote recruiting in the area.

The Open House was attended by State Senator Thomas F. Walsh and Alliance Mayor James Puckett, according to SFC Ron Regan, Unit Public Information NCO.

Senator Walsh emphasized, "Without a doubt, I was very impressed with the knowledge, expertise and dedication shown by each member of the 2/107th Howitzer Battery". He added, "They all wanted to be in the Guard to serve and help their nation and community".

LTC John B. McKenny, Second Squadron Commander, was also present for the Open House.



CAKE TALK—SP4 Rittenhouse (left), and SGT Cloyd, both cooks with Det. 1, Co. A, 1st Bn., 166th Infantry, Xenia, prepare one of many cakes that were served to unit members during AT at Ft. Campbell. (PHOTO BY SGT. WOODFORD GRAY JR.).

French to Honor 112th Combat Engineers for WW II

BY SSG ROY WORTMAN
Staff Writer

James Bruen, a patriotic World War II veteran of the Ohio Guard's 112th Combat Engineers, is a man with a cause: he wants his unit to receive credit for its part in the Allied victory over the Nazis. Bruen requested that the French government review the 112th's record at D-Day and throughout the rest of the campaign in order to receive credit for the unit's achievements in Europe.

On June 6, 1979, Bruen received this message from Francois deLaboulaye, Ambassador from France to the United States.

"Thirty-five years have elapsed since the day a great enterprise began in France. On this anniversary of D-Day I wish to convey to the Engineers of the 112th Combat Engineer Battalion the appreciation of the people of the Republic of France for the part they took in restoring our Republic to freedom.

We French vividly remember . . . what these men dared, fought, and died for.

Please accept my admiration for what you and your comrades did for my coun-

try, for peace and liberty."

Although French governmental policy has not allowed for presentation of WW II awards since the mid-1950s, Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar of Cleveland received the following message from the French Embassy in Washington:

" . . . Our Military Attache, Brigadier General Morbieu . . . would be most eager and pleased to see the great services rendered by the 112th Engineer Combat Battalion recognized officially with an award by the French government . . . I hope very sincerely that, in spite of current regulations, this valiant U.S. Army unit will receive from my government a recognition of its meritorious and outstanding performance of duty while participating in the campaign for the liberation of my country."

The request for an award from the French government has been forwarded to the French Minister of Defense in Paris for action.

Elements of the 112th from June 6, 1944, to the war's end, traveled 1891 miles, through France, Belgium, Germany and Czechoslovakia.

21 Top Troops Receive VIP Treatment

BY SFC BOB DEVOE
Staff Writer

Twenty-one of the Ohio National Guard's sharpest troops recently gathered at Camp Perry for some very special treatment as part of the Outstanding Guardmember Program.

Under this unique program, the top enlisted members of both the Ohio Army and Air Guard receive a vacation package worth at least \$300.

Each Outstanding Guardmember is selected by his unit and receives five days of state active duty pay; free use of a family housing unit at Camp Perry for five days; and some planned activities involving the Guardmember and his family including free tickets for the family to Cedar Point, fishing, water skiing, swimming, golf and a buffet dinner for the entire family.

Those selected also attended 12 hours of "situational rehearsal training" during the week. Many top Guardmembers considered these classes the highlight of the affair. Instructors included COL John Seimer (Ret); Ohio Air Guard Lt. Col. Joseph E. Kull, Professor of history and political science at Notre Dame College, Euclid, O.; CPT. Brad Stokes, Professor in the Psychology Dept. of the Ohio State University College of Medicine; and MAJ. John Donnellan, 73d Infantry Bde. (Sep.), full-time director of SCOPE, Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton.

A buffet dinner, hosted by Adjutant General James C. Clem, kicked off the affair. The menu consisted of roast beef, baked ham, mashed potatoes, green beans, a 17-item salad bar and strawberry shortcake for dessert, according to LTC Doile Lama, Project Officer for the Outstanding Guardmember Program.

The only female Guardmember attending this year's program, SP5 Bonnie

Rogge, 24, boasts a long list of accomplishments.

In addition to being named the Outstanding Guardmember for her unit, Bonnie has also been named Soldier of the Year for the Ohio Army Guard; and Reserve Component Soldier of the Year by a civilian board.

Specialist Rogge enjoys the Guard and emphasized, "I'm dedicated to what I do". She termed the Outstanding Guardmember Program, "Well organized, with superb instructors".

She is a member of the 684th Medical Company, Westerville.

Ohio Air Guard TSgt. Joseph Pierce is the top Air Guardsman for the 178th Tactical Fighter Group.

He's a part-time Heating Systems Specialist with the Air Guard and works full-time for Chrysler Corp., Dayton.

Pierce is very enthusiastic about the recognition he's received from the Guard. "The Guard has done a great deal for me and I'm very happy to be a part of it".

He is currently laid off from Chrysler; but credits Guard training in heating and boiler systems with several lucrative job offers. His Guard training helped him get a Third Class Engineer license from the State of Ohio.

PFC Mike Willoughby, 20, is the outstanding soldier for the Toledo-based 416th Engr. Gp. He enjoyed the program at Perry and says he likes the people in the Guard and the excellent job training he has received. Mike is a cook with the 416th dining facility and he has plans to enroll in a food service management course this Fall.

LIFE SAVER

TSgt. Doug Turpening, is the top Air Guardsman for the 180th Tac Ftr Gp., Toledo, and has been a member of the Ohio State Highway Patrol for eight years.

He received an Air Force Commendation Medal in 1979 for the dramatic rescue of several people from a blazing apartment building fire.

His specialty at the 180th is Air Frame Repair.

SP4 Gary Hardin, 37, and his entire family of five took advantage of the program's free tickets to Cedar Point.

They enjoyed the "super" facilities at Camp Perry, especially the "clean beach and immaculate cottage".

Mrs. Hardin was very impressed with the special treatment her husband has received. Specialist Hardin emphasized, "She supports the Guard and she never complains about my Guard-related duties".

Hardin, a full-time truck mechanic for Complete Auto Transit, Norwood, O., is currently attending the Army Guard NCO Academy.

He has the highest praise for the Guard and claims to "like it the way it is".

Hardin is a member of Co. C., 216th Engr. Bn., Felicity.

Others selected to attend this year's Outstanding Guardmember Program included: SGT. Thomas S. Ables, 160th AREFGP; SSgt. Randall J. Eaton, 121st CAM Sq.; SGT. James T. Edwards, Co. R, 1/147th Inf.; SSgt. Leslie P. Hetsler, Mansfield; SP4 Daniel A. Hughes, Sr., Det. 1, Co. D, 237th Spt. Bn.; SGT Danny J. Jeska, Co. B (-) 1/148th Inf.; SP5 John M. Kowalchik, Trp G, 2/107th AC; SGT Terrance C. Lewis, 371st Spt. Gp.; SSG Michael W. McHenry, HHD, OHARNG; SGT. Burton L. Myers, Co. C., 112th Engr. Bn.; SP5 Donald E. Quesenberry, 1483d Trans. Co.; SGT. Harry M. Riggs, HHC, 612th Engr. Bn.; SP4 Stephen P. Rodi, 324 MP Co.; SP4 Richard E. Sommer, Det. 1, Co. C., 1/166 Inf; PV2 Ronald M. Wells, Jr., Co. A, 372d Engr. Bn.; and SP4 David J. Woodring, Trp K, 3/107th ACR.



PFC MIKE WILLOUGHBY



SP5 BONNIE ROGGE



TSGT JOSEPH PIERCE

179th Assists at Kiwanis Special Olympics

BY LTC JACK B. ARLEN
179th TAC Airlift GP

Members of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group NCO Academy Graduates Association, Mansfield Lahm Airport, assisted the Galion Kiwanis Club in hosting the tenth annual Ohio Area Five Special Olympics Track and Field Meet for handicapped and mentally retarded children. Over 375 participants from nine counties and 11 schools took part in the day-long event.

Twenty-five Guardsmen and many of their wives and families donated their time in making this an outstanding day for these special kids. The Guardsmen served as hosts, timekeepers, judges, scorers and simply as buggers to these



Hawaii Air Guard Jets Slurp 160th ARG 'Mai Tais'

BY MSGT BOB BARKER
180th TFG, Toledo

"Mai Tai 41 flight, this is Pearl 78 boomer for a radio check."

"Pearl 78, this is Mai Tai 41, read you loud and clear."

"Mai Tai 41, you are cleared to the pre-contact position, and Mai Tai 42, you are cleared to the observation position."

Sound kind of strange? It's not a couple CBers with a liking for exotic drinks and Texas beer. What's really going on is a radio conversation between two Air National Guardsmen, a refueling boom operator of Ohio's 160th Air Refueling Group, Columbus, and an F-4C pilot from Hawaii's 154th Fighter Group.

This activity took place not over the blossoming trees of Ohio, but at 22,000 feet over the vastness of the Pacific Ocean, 100 miles northwest of the Hawaiian Islands, during a deployment of one of the 160th's tankers and it's crew to Hickam AFB, Hawaii, home of the 154th.

For one week, boom operators MSGT Paul Clark and SSG Lonnie McLaughlin of the 160th, talked to numerous Mai Tai pilots as they maneuvered their super sonic fighters to within a few feet of the rear of the giant KC-135 Stratotanker. With experience developed from years of experience, the boom operators, laying face down on their "couch" in the belly of the tanker, would maneuver the boom until contact was made with the fighter. After establishing good contact, thousands of gallons of fuel were transferred in just a matter of minutes.

MAINLAND TANKERS

The Hawaiian Air Guard has no aerial

tankers based in the state, and must rely on tanker groups from the mainland for training, to keep them current in air refueling procedures. KC-135's from Arizona and Washington are the closest and most frequently used by the 154th. So why does a tanker and crew come all the way from Columbus, Ohio? In the words of LTC Kurt Johnson, the 154th Deputy Commander, "Ohio has the best boomers, and they've been in the KC-135 longer than anyone."

In addition to the training received by the F-4 pilots, the 160th air crews, LTC Jim Whitters, Captains Bob Kalupa, Kirt Westervelt, and John Allen, and 1LT Whit Tonnessen had the opportunity to polish their own pilot and navigation skills. With more than 2000 miles of nothing but water under you, it takes a lot more than just pointing the nose of the aircraft to the west and waiting five hours to see land.

SPACE AVAILABLE

An additional highlight of this trip was that there were some "space available" seats for passengers; and for seventeen Ohio Air and Army Guardsmen this meant the chance of a lifetime to see the "Aloha" state free.

The KC-135 is certainly not an average commercial airliner, but the personnel of the 160th keep it as clean and neat as humanly possible. The crews, from pilot to crew chief treat you as if, in fact, you were a first-class paying passenger.

For those seventeen passengers and crew, the opportunity to visit Hawaii and experience the warmth of both the climate and the people, will be long remembered and cherished.

ALOHA.

At 1 p.m. on August 19 the Ohio National Guard will present a free one-hour rock concert on the stage in front of the Arts and Crafts Building. The concert will feature the hard rock sounds of White Lightning, a dynamic Columbus-based six-piece group. Information about the Buckeye Guard's College Scholarship Program will be available during this time.

CSM Comments

From
CSM CARL ARN
State Sergeant Major

By the time you receive this issue of the BUCKEYE GUARD most of you will have finished your annual training. Hope it was a successful one with everyone receiving good productive training and, most important, getting our young leaders involved.

As we all know, the NCO is the closest person to the young soldier, the one best able to train and motivate. As an experienced leader, the NCO knows his or her own skills and responsibilities and how to transfer these qualities to the junior enlisted Guard member. The NCO today must be mission oriented. Through him we continue to sharpen the fine edge of combat effectiveness which is essential to any successful unit mission.

The non-commissioned officer is no occasional soldier. He or she is definitely the dominant member of today's non-commissioned officers corp.

So, what I'm saying is, you are the key person in your unit. Show your junior enlisted personnel that you care enough to make training interesting and challenging.

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Staff Writer

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Hardin, a full-time truck mechanic for any armory.



CPT. TOM PAPE climbs down from his A-7 after a morning mission in Panama. (U.S. AIR FORCE PHOTO BY TSGT BOB GOOD).

BY MAJOR ROBERT BACHMANN JR.
121st Tactical Fighter Wing

The 121st TFW, Ohio Air National Guard, departed the sunny tropical skies of Panama in February and returned to the snow and freezing temperatures at Rickenbacker AFB after serving a four-week A-7D rotational support mission to the 24th Composite Wing, Howard AFB, Canal Zone.

Approximately 18 officers and 70 enlisted members of the 121st participated in the rotational support exercise, nicknamed "Coronet Cove". The Ohio Air Guardsmen flew four highly accurate, close air support and interdiction A-7D Corsair II aircraft during the operation, and also supplied their own pilots and maintenance crews.

The 121st TFW is the fifth Air National Guard unit to assume the "Coronet Cove" mission. The operation was formerly assigned to active-duty Air Force units. The Air Guard took over the responsibilities in October, 1978.

The purpose of the "Coronet Cove" operation is to maintain combat ready flying units in Latin America. While in Panama, the 121st worked closely with the Army's 193rd Infantry Brigade, providing close air support for their ARTEP, a test and evaluation training exercise.

Now that the program is fully implemented, there are 13 Air Guard units from nine states involved. Each A-7D unit serves a four-week tour of duty consisting

of two two-week deployments. The 121st TFW was replaced by the 112th Tactical Fighter Group of Pittsburgh.

One of the advantages of the transition to Air National Guard A-7D support is dollar savings, according to Lt. Col. Richard O. Law, ANG liaison officer in Panama. The Guardsmen use permanent support equipment. Formerly, all active Air Force units flew in their own maintenance equipment. "Having our equipment here on a permanent basis cuts down on C-130 airlift and wear and tear on the equipment itself," observes CMSgt. Richard T. Fagan, the ANG liaison NCOIC.

While in Panama, the 121st TFW was under the operational control of the 24th Composite Wing, a major unit of the USAF Southern Air Division. The air division provides and controls the air elements for the security of the Panama Canal.

Pilots from the 121st TFW included Lieutenant Colonels Gordon M. Campbell and Miles Durfey, Captains John K. Lowry, Peter Collins, L.R. Sadler, J.R. Scheider, Roger Drummond, Thomas Powers, Thomas Pape and Paul S. Sullivan. Col. Donald Q. Griffith, vice commander of the 121st TFW, served as the mission commander.

The 121st pilots flew a total of 104 sorties, amounting to 150 flying hours, without a single cancellation during their four-week deployment to "Coronet Cove".

Ohio DSA's Tornado Safety Program Praised

Members of the Ohio Disaster Services Agency, Ohio National Guard, Ohio Insurance Institute, and Ohio State University Cooperative Extension Service recently received Special Service Awards from the National Weather Service for their key role in promoting Ohio Tornado Safety Week.

Mr. Marvin E. Miller, meteorologist in charge of the National Weather Service office in Cleveland, emphasized, "We have never seen a better tornado safety program than the one conducted by Ohio". He termed the Ohio campaign "the smoothest and most well-organized we've ever seen".

Mr. Lynn Maximuk, staff meteorologist with the Cleveland office, called Ohio Tornado Safety Week "a skyrocket success". He noted, "Over 700 schools, practically all of the news media, and private industry participated in this worthwhile program."

Those receiving Special Service Awards from the National Weather Service included: Mr. Curtis Griffith, Deputy Director of the Ohio Disaster Services Agency; Mr. John Winchell, the Ohio Insurance Institute; Mr. Clare Young, OSU Cooperative Extension Services; and Mr. Bob DeVoe, Assistant Information Officer for the Ohio National Guard.

Mr. Griffith served as chairman of the campaign and Bob DeVoe served as Publicity Chairman for Tornado Safety Week in Ohio.

179th Assists at Kiwanis Special Olympics

BY LTC JACK B. ARLEN
179th TAC Airlift GP

Members of the 179th Tactical Airlift Group NCO Academy Graduates Association, Mansfield Lahm Airport, assisted the Galion Kiwanis Club in hosting the tenth annual Ohio Area Five Special Olympics Track and Field Meet for handicapped and mentally retarded children. Over 375 participants from nine counties and 11 schools took part in the day-long event.

Twenty-five Guardsmen and many of their wives and families donated their time in making this an outstanding day for these special kids. The Guardsmen served as hosts, timekeepers, judges, scorers and simply as huggers to these special kids.

The children participated in such events as the pentathlon, softball throw, frisbee throw, high jump, long jump, 50-yard dash, 220 and 440-yard run, and 440-yard relays. Special wheelchair events were also held.

Ribbons were presented to the top three finishers in each event, but there were no losers. Every participant received a ribbon for his effort and everyone had a great time.

Contestants, workers, spectators—each came away with more than they gave and, we the Guard, thank these special people for allowing us to be a part of their olympics. The Guardmembers and their families who assisted were the real benefactors as they helped, watched and cheered for people who have fought adversity and by their very actions made us more humble and grateful.

Communicators Train at Ashland

During a recent drill the 179th Communications Flight from the Mansfield Lahm Airport deployed a team of maintenance and operations personnel to a site on the westerly edge of Mohican State Park in Ashland County.

The deployment was, in part, preparation for a state-wide deployment planned for this summer. AFCS Communications Flights from across the state were deployed simultaneously within their respective areas to help train personnel in emergency mobilization to a tactical environment and to evaluate radio communications effectiveness. The 179th Comm Flight headed the summer deployment.

The Buckeye Guard



SGT HELENE DAVIS, 179th Civil Engineering Flight, pins the ribbon on the winner of one of the 50-yard dashes. (PHOTO BY MSGT ZANE ZIMMERMAN).

His Name is Jimmy

BY MSGT ZANE ZIMMERMAN
179th TAC, Mansfield

Through the act of a capricious universe, he was born without the capacity to fully understand or cope with the world about him. From birth until his fourth year he nearly died several times from the most severe epileptic seizures. Several doctors confided to his mother that it was doubtful he would ever be able to run or play as other children.

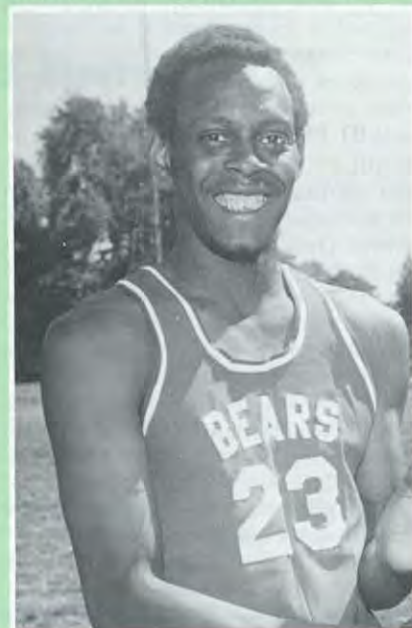
Jimmy's mother could not accept their prognosis and, with a mother's love and energies, began the slow process of rehabilitation of Jimmy's strength and coordination. Through the years she taught him to do the things that came naturally to other children—catching balls, running, and jumping. They made it a game and, slowly, progress was made.

When Jimmy was eleven, his mother heard of a group of concerned people who were organizing competitive games for people like Jimmy. From this concern, the Special Olympics got its beginning. And from this beginning Jimmy had a goal, an outlet for his competitive instincts.

Every year since, Jimmy has competed in many events and has developed his capabilities into knowing what it means to be the best at something.

He was one of 375 handicapped par-

ticipants from nine counties who spent a perfect May Saturday vying for a blue ribbon in the Area Five competition of the Ohio Special Olympics. Jimmy's win in the pentathlon meant a trip to the State finals at Columbus in June. To add to his achievements and his mother's pride, he has also been chosen as one of seven from Ohio to compete in the International Special Olympics at Brockport, NY in August.



Jimmy — A Winner

UPDATE:

A Report From the Ohio National Guard Officers' Association

FROM THE DESK OF THE PRESIDENT . . .

BY LTC ROBERT B. ZIMMERMAN

It is with great honor and gratitude that I accept the presidency of your Association. I have been working with your Association for some nine years and am aware of the problems that face me in the coming year. I have four goals which I hope to attain during my term of office, those being: (a) A means whereby the Association can afford a full time executive secretary. This individual would probably work for both the Officer and Enlisted Associations; (2) An update or revision of our Constitution and By-Laws in the area of proxy votes; (3) A look into the revitalization of our conference agenda and program to include the ladies program, and (4) Junior officer participation in the Association.

All committee chairpersons have been appointed. In the event you need to contact them for any reason or if you desire to work on the committee, the following list is provided: Nominations, Lt. Col Jon McMahon; Time and Place, LTC George L. Rapiere; Continuity, COL Robert B. Johnson (Ret); Resolutions, COL Robert Green; Insurance, Maj. William L. Howland; Legislation Action, COL John P. Siemer (Ret) and CPT Robert B. James, Jr.; Constitution & By-laws, MG Loren G. Windom (Ret); Finance, Cpt

Michael Harold; NGAUS Conference-Cleveland, LTC Robert B. Zimmerman and Maj Stephen M. Koper; Publications, Maj Stephen M. Koper; Special Activities, LTC James L. Feisley; ONGA Awards, Maj Edward Morley; Scholarship Fund, Maj William A. LaPrise; and PIO, 1LT Victor Dubina.

I plan to work closely with the Enlisted Association as I feel this is a very valuable organization for the National Guard. I attended their conference, 4-5 May 79, in Lima and 'to say the least' I was impressed.

Mark your calendar now for 7-10 Oct 79. That's the dates for the NGAUS Conference in Cleveland. It is a must that we have an excellent showing for this conference. The Conference Committee, of which I am a member, has been working extremely hard to make this conference a success. I am insisting that ALL Officers and Trustees of your Association attend. See you in Cleveland.

One final area to mention is that of our annual Winter Dinner-Dance. For the past two years we have been plagued with extremely cold and bad weather. I hope to correct that situation this year. My Special Activities Committee is laying plans now to hold this event on 24 Nov 79 (tentative) and the location will be someplace other than the Beightler Armory. Also, we plan to have a cash bar (reasonable) so you non-drinkers won't have to worry about contributing to those folks

who do. More on the Winter Dinner-Dance when the committee finalizes their program. This is another important date to remember. We want an outstanding turn out. Hoping to keep the price reasonable and to see a lot of junior officers there.

I will gladly accept any recommendations or criticisms that you feel will benefit your Association.

Baum Receives ONGA Scholarship



MISS MARCIA L. BAUM
(PHOTO BY BOB BARKER
MSGT 180th TAC FTR GP)

Marcia L. Baum, a marketing major at the University of Toledo, has received a \$500 scholarship from the Ohio National Guard Officers Association.

Miss Baum's father, CPT Jerry Baum, is head of base personnel of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Ohio Air National Guard, Toledo Express Airport.

She is a graduate of Whitmer High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society.

She is also attending the Margaret O'Brien School of Modeling and is scheduled to leave for a six day modeling competition in New York.

In her spare time, Miss Baum keeps busy skiing, modeling, sewing, and collecting old and new shaped bottles.

737th Garners Eisenhower Trophy

BY PV1 FRANK DOUGLAS
Staff Writer

First Sergeant Charles M. McMahan had "watery eyes" when his unit, Headquarters Detachment, 737th Maintenance Battalion, received the Eisenhower trophy for the best unit in the Ohio National Guard.

"I'm extremely proud. I know how hard the troops worked," he said.

The 737th Maintenance Bn. includes the 211th Maintenance Co., the 214th Maintenance Co., and the 1416th Transportation Co., Aircraft Maintenance.

"We've got a bunch of enlisted people who really work hard. They did their job," added McMahan, during an interview recently at the Guard armory in Newark.

The trophy is presented by the National Guard Bureau. The 46 troops were evaluated by a Bureau evaluating team at summer camp last June. They were awarded a superior rating.

"CPT Thomas Osborne (detachment commander) deserves a lot of the credit," said McMahan.

The troops agreed.

"He does the job," said PVT Chris Earley.

But, the commander doesn't want the credit. "It's not my trophy," he said. "It's the unit's trophy."

How did they win the award?"

"Mostly everyone here works as a team," Earley said.

"Everyone pitches in and does his job," Deckard added.

Newark Mayor Richard Baker proclaimed April 4 "Newark National Guard Day" in recognition of the unit's accomplishment.

The 737th has won the award before, both in 1963 and 1964.

Will the battalion win another time?

"Sure we will," said PVT Earley. "You'll hear from us again."



Enlisted Association Rap

A column designed to keep members of the Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association informed of the latest developments

BY MSG WARREN MYERS AND SSG NANCY CLEVINGER



Tournament Director William (Bill) Groves presenting first place singles trophy to happy Phyllis Watkins of the 160th AREFG, Rickenbacker. Phyllis rolled a series of 704.

The weekend of August 18 and 19 promises to be a big one for the Ohio National Guard and for the Enlisted Association.

First, we have the 2d Annual Ohio National Guard Family Picnic which will be held at Camp Perry, O., Saturday, August 18, at 1 p.m. The affair will be hosted by the 200th CES, Camp Perry.

National Guard members and friends are invited to an Old Fashioned Family Picnic and Carnival. Just in case you're not in the mood to pack a picnic lunch, food and drink will be available at a nominal cost.

There will be games for the children, pony rides, clown acts and swimming on a beautiful sandy beach! Camping is available for the weekend with prior arrangements. Contact Bob Phillips at 419-365-2125, ext. 43.

OHIO STATE FAIR

Second is the "Oldest Vet Day" at the Ohio State Fairgrounds in Columbus, Sunday, August 19, at 11 a.m. A free one-hour rock concert, featuring **White Lightning**, will be held on the Arts and Crafts Center stage beginning at 1 p.m.

Third is the **Ohio National Guard Baseball Day**, Sunday, August 19, at 2

The Buckeye Guard

p.m. at the Franklin County Stadium in Columbus. Tickets are \$1 per person and are available from your Unit Rep. Get a group together and come to the game.

We hope you can take in one or all of these events.

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Don't forget the Enlisted Association National Conference September 9-13 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel, Phoenix, Arizona. For information see the July issue of the VOICE.

There is also an All-States Meeting September 29 and 30 at the Imperial House Motel in Canton. See the July issue of the VOICE for details.

The 9th Annual State Convention will be May 23, 24 and 25, 1980, at the Mohican State Park Lodge, Loudenville, O. Be sure to make arrangements early.

Our first Annual Bowling Tournament was a huge success with over fifty teams participating. Next year will be even better.

The first place winners are:

Singles Event, Phyllis Watkins, 160th AREFG, with 704 series; All Events, Ronald Dillon, 121 TFW, with 1868; Team Event, 160 AREFG, with 3084 series; Doubles Event, 214th Maint Co, George Kin-

ney and Art Terry.

The members of the Winning Team Event are: Team Captain, Ed Kerns, Michael Kight, Rodger Watkins, Mike Kent and Don Walker.

We want to thank our generals, MG James C. Clem, BG James M. Abraham and BG Paul E. Hoover for coming to our first bowling tournament and giving their strong support to the Enlisted Association.

Auxiliary Elects New Officers

Following an outstanding conference in Lima with great attendance, good fellowship, lots of door prizes and business, the officers elected for the 79-80 year were: President, Lois Goodson; Vice President, Joan Foster; Secretary, Sherry King; Treasurer, Ilo Marvin; and Past President Beverly Arn. Area Directors are: Area I, Rhonda Spees and Carol Cartwright; Area II, Sondra Monastra and Jan LoGuidice; Area III, Clara Selb; Area IV, Brenda Halpin and Vi Stenger; and Area V, Ruth Myers and Celeste Blake.

Plans were made to accomplish the many objectives for the coming year with "enthusiasm", the theme I picked for the year. The officers and area directors are striving to bring the purposes and opportunities of the Auxiliary to the spouse of each enlisted member.

Since the first conference in April 1975, great strides have been made by the Auxiliary. The membership has been increasing, until we are nearing the place where Ohio will have one of the largest memberships in the EANGUS Auxiliary. The Auxiliary supports the purposes of the Enlisted Association and the projects they undertake. Two of these current projects for this month are National Guard Day and the Clippers Game.

I hope that everyone has made their plans to attend the National Conference in Phoenix on Sept. 9-13th. It is beautiful in the Southwest and the hospitality is most outstanding. The Hyatt Regency is a new, super deluxe hotel with a revolving restaurant on top that gives you a fantastic view of Phoenix and the surrounding mountains. There will be a bar-b-Q on Monday evening at South Mountain Park that overlooks the city of Phoenix. The Auxiliary will have business sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

(Continued on Page 22)

Buckeye Bits

Theatre Privileges

Members of the National Guard are now allowed the privilege of attending Army/Air Force motion picture theatres similar to the method currently in use for exchanges—one day of use for each day of inactive duty training performed.

Also, guests may attend Army and Air Force paid admission theatres provided they are accompanied by personnel eligible to purchase admission tickets.

Paragraph 2-12 of an interim change to AR 60-20 and AFR 147-14 fully describes guest policy. (NGB).

Photo Contest

The National Guard Bureau and National Guard Association of the United States are again co-sponsoring a nationwide photo contest open to all Guard members. Entries must be received prior to midnight, Dec. 1, 1979.

To encourage greater participation, there will be two \$500 cash prizes, four \$150 cash prizes, and four \$75 cash prizes. In addition to the cash awards, winners will receive Army or Air National Guard Meritorious Service Awards and a letter of commendation from the Chief, National Guard Bureau.

Only photographs taken between July 1, 1978 and Dec. 1, 1979, will be eligible for an award.

Contest rules and sample entry forms are available by writing to: SFC Bob DeVoe, BUCKEYE GUARD Magazine, 2825 W. Granville Rd., Worthington, O. 43085.

Artifacts Needed

The National Guard Heritage Gallery is looking for World War I vintage artifacts to fill its Washington D.C. display cases.

According to the executive director of the gallery, donated items such as machine guns, field equipment and organizational guidons should have some relationship to a person or unit serving in that war.

Gallery directors are also interested in displaying distinctive militia headgear of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Persons interested in making donations to the gallery are invited to write to the Historical Society of the Militia and National Guard, National Guard Heritage Gallery, One Massachusetts Avenue, Northwest, Washington, D.C. 20001.

1416th Texas AT

Members of the 1416th Transportation Company, located in Worthington and Akron-Canton Airport recently traveled to Corpus Christi, Texas, to perform their Annual Training.

Unit members worked with full-time civilians at the Army Depot there to tear-down, repair and rebuild UH-1 and OH-58 helicopters.

The 1416th is responsible for the maintenance of over 100 helicopters, according to SSG Charles Skaggs, unit Public Information NCO.

Achievement Award

The 251st Combat Communications Group headquarters in Springfield and one of its subordinate units, the 263rd Combat Communications Squadron, Badin, North Carolina, have won the AFCS Unit Achievement Award for 1978. This is the first time that a group headquarters and one of its units have concurrently won this distinction.

For the 251st, this is the second time in as many years it has received the award, and the third time in the headquarter's history.

Letters of commendation have been received from Ohio's Adjutant General, Major General James C. Clem, and his staff lauding the continued high performance and esprit de corps of the 251st.

Governor's Trophy

"We've a hell of a good company and have a good company commander," said SGT Samuel Tubaugh as he explained why his unit, Co B, 1/166 Infantry Battalion, Delaware, won the Governor's Trophy for having the highest percentage of reenlistments in the Ohio Army National Guard.

The unit was presented the silver bowl trophy for its retention rate of 139.1% at annual training in late June at Fort Campbell, Kentucky.

The award is presented by the Adjutant General to the unit rated as having the highest percentage rate of troop retention for 1978.

Placing second and third in competition were London's Support Co, 1/166 Inf Bn, with 113.3%, and Cincinnati's Troop A, 237th Cavalry, with 94.6% retention rates. These two units received Certificates of Achievement.



SELECT INDIVIDUAL—Airman Bradley Knapp (left), a member of the 180th Tactical Fighter Gp., Toledo, has received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy's Class of 1983. Knapp received one of 85 appointments reserved for Air Force Reserve personnel. Knapp's father (right), SSgt. Jim Knapp, is a photographer with the 180th. (PHOTO BY MSGT BOB BARKER).

All About People-



ON THE ROCKS—CPT. Jan E. Storkel, Commander of Headquarters Co., 371st Support Group, rappels down a sheer cliff at Clifton Gorge, John Bryan State Park. The unit spent their May drill at the park. In addition to running a compass course, officers and enlisted personnel received first class rappelling instruction from the University of Dayton ROTC. (PHOTO BY SGT TERRY LEWIS).

TSGT STEVE MARCUS, who works in the motor pool for Toledo's 180th Tactical Fighter Group, was a member of an American Legion task force assisting the Lucas County Mental Retardation Association with advance preparations at Camp Courageous recently. The camp is the first of its kind in the U.S. and is designed specifically for the mentally retarded. **MARCUS** is a member of the Maumee American Legion Post.

The Ohio National Guard is a family affair for the Jackson family. Both **MRS. SANDRA JACKSON** and her son **JAMES** were sworn in recently by **LTC RICHARD ALEXANDER**. **SANDRA** is a member of Headquarters, 112th Med. Bde., Worthington, and **JAMES** has joined Westerville's 684th Med. Co. Both attend Ohio State University under the ONG Scholarship Program.

SMSGT THEODORE H. SCHWARTZ recently received his 30 year pin for completion of 30 years civil service with the Ohio Air Guard's 200th Civil Engineering Squadron, Port Clinton. **BG PAUL E.**

HOOVER, Asst. Adj. Gen. for Air, and **LTC PHILLIP A. WILLIAMS**, 200th CES commander, made the presentation.

A recent ceremony in Washington C.H. honored five members of Det. 1, 1/166th Inf., Xenia. **WILLIAM BECK** received the Armed Forces Reserve Medal. The Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal was presented to **JOHN ADKINS**, **JOHN HART**, **MAURICE ROSS** and **ENZE YOUNKER**.

SMSGT GENE P. GRISS, 180th Tac Ftr Gp., was honored recently by both the Ohio Air Guard and U.S. Air Force with an Air Force Commendation Medal presented by Deputy Group Commander for Resources, **LT COL LARRY HUCKELS**. **GRISS** was cited for his performance as supervisor of the Fighter Group's Supply, Management and Procedures Branch.

SP6 DENNIS SPALLINGER has received a Citizen's Award from the City of Lima for his attempts to rescue a child from an apartment fire in that city. He is a member of the 837th Engr. Co.

LT. COL. JON M. McMAHON, Commander of the Air Guard's 220th Electronic Installation Squadron, Zanesville, recently swore in his son **DAVID**, who has joined the 220th EIS. His son **STEVE** joined the same unit two years ago. Both **DAVID** and **STEVE** are engineering students at Ohio State University and are attending college with the aid of the ONG Scholarship Program.

Six members of the Ohio Army Guard's 416th Engineer Group, Walbridge, received the Ohio Commendation Medal for meritorious achievement during recent training exercise. Group Commander, **COL. RONALD BOWMAN**, made the presentations to: **1LT CHARLES A. DRUMM**, **MSG DWIGHT S. BONIFIELD**, **SFC ROBERT A. LOBER**, **SP5 SHARON L. SPADE**, **SP5 MICHAEL L. WILLIAMS**, and **SP4 PATRICIA A. CUTCHER**.

MAJ. THOMAS A. NAGEL was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal during ceremonies at the 180th Tac Ftr. Gp., Toledo, for his performance as Equipment Management Officer and Mobility Support Flight Commander. **LT COL. LARRY HUCKELS**, Deputy Group Commander, made the presentation.

JOHN C. NEWMAN, a registered male nurse at Mercy Hospital, Toledo, has received the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service while serving as NCO in charge of Disaster Preparedness for the 180th Tac Ftr Gp.

MAJ. ROBERT R. ARHEIT was recently promoted to his present rank. He is the Logistical Officer for the Toledo-based 416th Engr. Gp.

RHEA LEMMEL of Ashland has joined

the 179th Tac Airlift Gp., Mansfield, as a full-time technician. In her new position, she will be responsible for telecommunications and telephone operations for the unit.

LIONEL H. NEWSOM, president of Central State University, Wilberforce, O., is the Secretary of the Army's new civilian aide for southern Ohio. As such, **NEWSOM** will perform the dual role of interpreting and relating Army policies to area citizens and keep Secretary Alexander informed as to public opinion on matters of interest to the Army.

PFC ANN TROTH, a part-time Ohio Army Guard Recruiter in Cincinnati, has been awarded the Gold Recruiting Badge for enlisting 50 non-prior service individuals. **MAJ EDWIN HALL**, State Recruiting Manager, made the presentation.

COL GEORGE R. YOUNG, a native of Cincinnati, is the new Fifth U.S. Army Chaplain. He formerly served as staff chaplain for the U.S. Army Air Defense Center at Ft. Bliss, TX.



CPT. MICHAEL C. FAIR has been named Dental Surgeon for the Ohio Army National Guard. He is a civilian dentist with a practice in Upper Arlington, O., and is a graduate of the Ohio State University Dental College. He is a member of the 112th Med. Bde., Worthington. (PHOTO BY SFC BOB DEVOE).

White Lightning, Equinox to Play Sandusky Concert

Two of Ohio's hottest rock groups are slated to perform, in concert, at the Ohio National Guard Armory in Sandusky, O., on Sat., Aug. 25, from 8 p.m. to midnight, according to recruiter SGT Roger Dauch.

Featured acts at the four-hour concert are Toledo's **Equinox**, a five-piece band with heavy credentials; and six-piece **White Lightning**, a Columbus-based group labeled as *the* band to watch in Ohio.

Both groups have played numerous concerts throughout the state and are known for their dynamic hard rock music, dazzling special effects and light shows, and outstanding stage presence. **White Lightning** will also be featured in a free one-hour rock concert at the Ohio State Fair on Sunday, Aug. 19, beginning at 1 p.m. on the stage in front of the Arts and Crafts Bldg. The concert is sponsored by the Ohio National Guard to promote its Scholarship Program.

Purpose of the special concert, sponsored by Co. D., 612th Engineer Bn., Sandusky, is "to generate local interest in the Ohio Guard's unique College Scholarship Program," according to Dauch.

The public is invited to attend.

Auxiliary Elects

(Continued From Page 19)

mornings. Tuesday will be the awards luncheon and Carolyn Warner, State Superintendent of Schools for Arizona, will be the guest speaker. Thursday will be free time for the Auxiliary until the All States Banquet and dance that evening. Babysitters will be available for those Auxiliary members attending conference functions. A beautiful, hand-crafted Squash Blossom necklace will be raffled at the conference. I hope that everyone has their tickets for the silver and turquoise necklace. It was especially made for the Auxiliary. The Arizona Enlisted Association and Auxiliary members have been working very hard to make this the best conference ever. If you haven't made your conference registration or hotel reservations, do so immediately. Don't miss out on a good time and the fellowship of members from the other states.

National Guard Day will be celebrated in Ohio on August 19th. We are very proud of the Guard and should let everyone know it!

LOIS GOODSON
President
ONGEA Auxiliary



HEAVY TALENT—WNCI Radio personality Chris Tyler has produced a series of new radio public service announcements for the Ohio National Guard. He was assisted in the production of these spots by (left) PFC George Gibbs and PFC Robert McNeil, both members of the Broadcast Section, 196th Public Affairs Detachment, Worthington. The new spots will be available for distribution at the end of August. (PHOTO BY SFC BOB DEVOE).

Round-up

(Continued From Page 5)

and the Guard also has its rules and regulations.

Ages 17 to 35 are the minimum and maximum ages for new recruits to enlist in the Guard. What about your old prior service buddy who was in the Korean War—the age requirements for a prior service person seem, at first, to be complicated—so let's simplify them.

Tell your friend that if he or she is 35 years of age or older, he must have one year of creditable service in the armed forces for each year past age 35. If he can accumulate 20 years of creditable service for retirement by age 60, tell him to raise his right hand. Eat your heart out Reggie—We don't reach our prime until we're over 40!

Listed above are some general answers to some general questions. If you need expert advice, see your AST; he either knows the answers or knows where to go

to find you the answers. Don't strike out with men on base. KEEP YOUR GUARD UP!!

Communicators Train in Northwest

The 251st Combat Communications Group based at Springfield's Municipal Airport is preparing for participation in "Brave Shield 20", a military readiness exercise set for the state of Washington this August.

The 251st headquarters has been tasked with providing communications equipment and personnel from three units under its command. Units involved will be the 269th Combat Communications Flight, Springfield, Ohio; the 239th Combat Communications Flight, St. Louis, Missouri; and the 264th Combat Communications Squadron, Chicago, Illinois.

Required equipment and personnel will be airlifted by C5A "Galaxies" and C-141 "Starlifters."

THE OTHER HALF

BY SUSAN BROWN

Summer is rapidly slipping by, though the days are still hot and the opening of school is a few weeks away!

August is when you sit by the pool contemplating the cost of gasoline for that all-too-short vacation, and watching the kids scoot across the cement, wearing through the last threads of the swim suits you had hoped would make it until Labor Day.

August is when you look at fall clothes, gasp at the prices, and begin wondering how to re-vamp last year's duds.

In short, August is when you need a bargain! The Ohio National Guard Officers' Wives Club is the best bargain around. Any wife of an officer in the Ohio National Guard has automatic membership in the OWC. She doesn't have to join and there are *no* dues! Unfortunately, many of the ladies don't realize this, and their memberships remain inactive.

Membership in the Officers' Wives Club is an important key to fellowship with other Guard families, and to a greater understanding of our husbands' roles in the ONG. Make this the year you activate your membership! Please join the ladies, on the fourth Tuesday of each month, for lunch.

The new officers and board members are hard at work developing the schedule for the 1979-80 meetings. Some very imaginative program ideas are in the works. As of this writing, the season sounds quite busy and exciting.

TEA AT THE MANSION

The OWC will begin the year with a repeat of the lovely Friendship Tea, in September. The very special touch, this year, is that the tea will be held at the Governor's Mansion, at 358 North Parkview, in Columbus. Please note that, due to a conflict in the schedule, this first get-together will be on Wednesday, September 26, between one and three p.m., instead of the usual fourth Tuesday of the month. The Friendship Tea is such a relaxed, informal way to get acquainted or re-acquainted with other Guard wives. Also, of course, the chance to visit the Governor's Mansion is always a treat. Hostesses for the tea will be the OWC board members, and the gals are hoping for a large attendance. There is no charge to any OWC member, old or new, for the tea. You are most welcome to invite guests, for whom there will be a small fee. So meet us at the Governor's Mansion on September 26, and be our guests!

Reservations for the tea or luncheons may be made with the telephone contact ladies, or by mail to Arlene Wayt, 1579



TIME FOR REFLECTION

Margaret Wilson (right), first president of the Ohio National Guard Officers Wives' Club, and past president, Susan Brown (left), took time out to reminisce during a recent tea at the Defense Construction Supply Center, Columbus. (PHOTO BY SSG NANCY CLEVINGER).

Ramblewood, Columbus, 43220. While the committee tries to keep the membership lists up-to-date, it is quite a task. So, if you aren't contacted but would like to attend, please contact Arlene. She will be happy to take your reservations and add your names to the calling list.

OCTOBER ACTIVITIES

The luncheon in October will be held at the DCSC Officers' Club. The date is Tuesday, October 23. Social hour begins at 11:30, with luncheon being served at 12:30. A reminder, also, there is a very good nursery facility available at the DCSC for those with pre-school children. In response to requests for craft demonstrations, an especially intriguing craft program has been scheduled for October.

The primary event in October will be the 101st NGAUS Conference in Cleveland, on October 8, 9, and 10. It is hoped

that Ohio will have a large and hospitable host delegation. The ladies' activities are going to be many and varied — something for everyone! Ohio Guard officers' wives will be acting as hostesses and are looking forward to a very special conference. It isn't too late to urge your husbands to register for the conference, and to help make the 101st Conference, in Ohio, the best ever!

**Attend Ohio
National Guard
Day at the
Ohio State
Fair — Aug. 19!!**

Ohio National Guard Day at the State Fair Sunday, August 19th, 1979

The day begins at 11 a.m. with the Third Annual Oldest Vet Ceremony on the stage in front of the Arts and Crafts Center. MR. BILL PEPPER, from WBNS-TV, Columbus, is the guest speaker for the affair. There'll also be military and traditional music and helicopter and jet flyovers. Here's your chance to wave the flag high! Bring the entire family and enjoy the rest of the day at one of our nation's greatest fairs!

WHITE LIGHTNING, one of Columbus' greatest rock bands, takes the same stage at 1 p.m. for a free one-hour rock concert, sponsored by your Ohio National Guard. Information on the Ohio Guard's unique College Scholarship Program will be available at this time. Bring your teenagers . . . WHITE LIGHTNING will "rock their socks off"!

White Lightning

**Special Rock Concert
For Ohio's Teens!!
Sunday Aug. 19th - 1 P.M.
Arts and Crafts
Center Stage**

White Lightning, a Columbus-based hard rock group with heavy credentials, will star in a special one-hour concert at the 1979 Ohio State Fair on the stage in front of the Arts and Crafts Bldg. Purpose of the concert is to promote the Ohio National Guard's unique College Scholarship Program.



(PHOTO COURTESY OF ENTERTAINMENT INC.).

The Buckeye

GUARD

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Worthington, Ohio 43085

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