

Buckeye GUARD

January-February '85 Buckeye Guard

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In Buckeye State

GUARD IS UP

[Editor's Note: Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, Ohio Adjutant General, has requested that each General Officer of major Ohio National Guard commands contribute a guest column to Buckeye Guard. This column by Maj. Gen. Robert W. Teater, Deputy Commander, State Area Command, is the first of these articles.]

BY MAJ. GEN. ROBERT W. TEATER

Deputy Commander, State Area Command

I would like for all Guardmembers to read this but I would like even more for your families, employers, legislators and friends to read it. So find a way to show it to them. Brag a little about what you are doing!

I sincerely believe that we are at peace in the world today because our national defense is strong. We as soldiers can fight and win! And, yet, our strength and our resolve will continue to be tested throughout the world.

Men and women in the National Guard are determined that no other nation or people will misjudge our depth of strength or our will to fight.

Thirty years ago I entered the Ohio National Guard. I have seen the Guard from the foxhole to the Pentagon. Today, we have far better soldiers and equipment than any time in my memory. And we are better trained and have a higher state of readiness. Why? Because our war plans call for some Guard units to be mobilized immediately and others to follow on in days and weeks. Both the Air Guard and Army Guard are getting modern, first-line equipment. Our units are training around the world on the terrain and in the air where we will fight, and with active forces and allied forces who will be fighting at our side.

We are also more ready because we have a larger number of full-time Guardmembers to help us train and maintain modern equipment and munitions. Our soldiers are attending technical schools and leadership and management courses. We have more

field training and realistic combat exercises. Our Guardmembers are truly professional. Sure, we still peel a few potatoes but we also have the most highly developed MRE (Meals Ready to Eat). We still dig fox holes but we also fly the most modern aircraft.

'There are those in the world who resent our riches, curse our freedom and lust for our resources.'

Having just completed a three-year appointment on the Reserve Forces Policy Board I have seen our National Guard from another perspective. The Board is the statutory advisory body of the Secretary of Defense on all matters dealing with our reserve forces in all services — Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard. It is made up of experienced flag officers from Active, Reserve and National Guard forces.

Through the course of duty with the Board, I have seen National Guard units training across this country and in Europe. They are good, and the Active Forces are proud to serve with them. Because of what they have seen, members of the Reserve Forces Policy Board have worked with the Department of Defense and Congress to provide more missions, equipment, incentives, full-time personnel and training opportunities to the Guard. And more is to come. We are truly an integral part of our national defense.



MAJ. GEN. ROBERT W. TEATER

We Guardmembers love our country and the communities where we live. We love our jobs and our families. But we need your understanding and support. I have seen Guardmembers come to weekend or annual training with tears in their eyes because of some deep concern for their families or their jobs. I have seen them train hard, and with enthusiasm. And I have heard them utter shouts of joy when it is time to go home.

Why do soldiers keep joining our volunteer force? It is not because we want war. We fear war. But we fear even more the destiny of this country and the plight of our families if we should become weak. That is why we pray for peace, but prepare to fight.

National defense is not just soldiers and equipment. It is all of us united together with a common purpose — peace through strength. We are thankful for the support we get from you. I hope you are proud of our men and women — Ohio National Guardmembers. If so, be sure to tell them. They are tops!

Buckeye GUARD

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ARMY FIELD BAND AND SOLDIERS CHORUS AT U.S. CAPITOL

Field Band To Play In Ohio

BY DON LUNDY

Managing Editor

The famous U.S. Army Field Band, official touring musical representative of the United States Army, and the band selected to play at the January 1985 Inauguration Ceremony for President Ronald Reagan, is coming to Central Ohio.

The 65-piece Field Band, accompanied by the 25 voice Soldier's Chorus, is scheduled to perform a concert at Worthington High School's 1,100-seat auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 6.

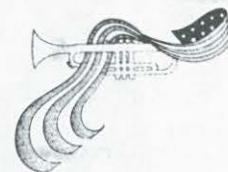
Known as the "Musical Ambassadors of the Army," the Field Band travels thousands of miles each year and is considered by music critics to be one of the most distinctive musical organizations now appearing before the public.

All concert tours are made as directed by the Secretary of the Army, and performances are open to the public, free of charge.

Many members of the Army Field Band have studied at the country's leading

conservatories and schools of music. Many performed with major symphonies and leading dance orchestras before entering the service. All of the musicians are specially selected — by personal audition — for assignment to the Field Band.

The Soldier's Chorus, an integral part of the band, is made up of 25 highly-trained and talented vocalists. The chorus presents its own arrangements of well known compositions at each Field Band performance.



THE UNITED STATES
ARMY FIELD BAND

and
SOLDIERS' CHORUS

OUR COVER

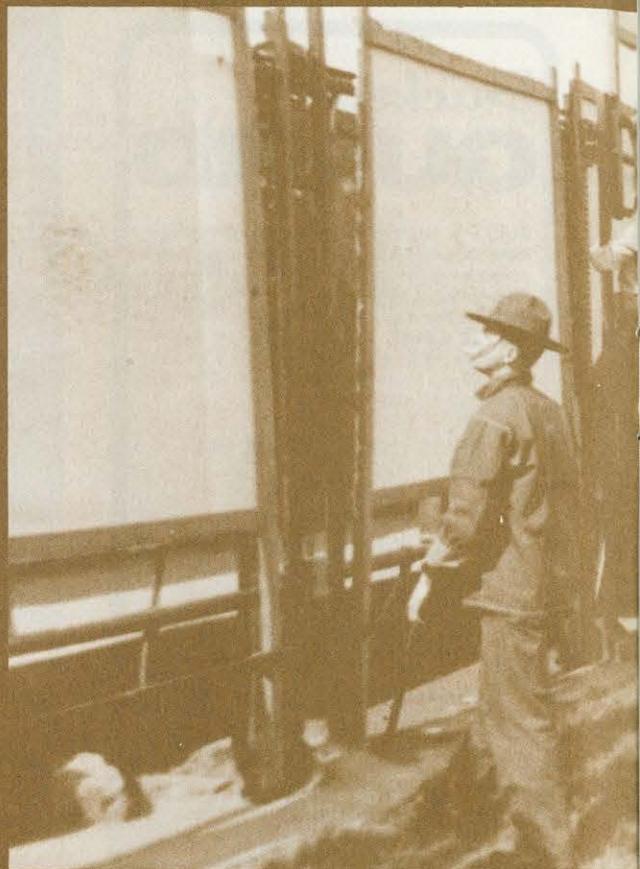
PFC Tom Grandy of HQ, STARC photographed this member of the 166th Infantry Battalion during riot control training at the old Ohio Penitentiary in Columbus. [See related story and photos on pages 12, 13 and 14.]

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A CITY OF TENTS



STEPPING UP — [above] Two men from the 37th Aviation Division, 112th Observation Squadron of the National Guard's Air Organization in 1937, prepare an O-47 for flight.



PRIVATE BEACH — [right] Pvt. John Conlon, dressed in the National Guard uniform of 1937 circa, stands on the shore at Camp Perry.

MARKSMEN MANEUVERS — [left] The 84th Ordinance of 1940 assembles targets on the historic Camp Perry rifle range located at the north end of the post.

MOWING GRASS — [below] The 84th Ordinance on the firing range at Camp Perry in the early '40s.



BY SANDRA DARVAS
HHC, 112th Engineer Brigade

Camp Perry, on Ohio's northern shore, has developed from a small 250-acre marksmanship training site to a complete military training base of more than 7,500 acres. The future looks bright as more attention is focused on Camp Perry as a home state training site.

In the late 1800s there was an exodus to the industrial jobs of the cities. Marksmanship skills, once highly valued to help rural families put meat on the table, became less important. America was slowly losing its Sergeant Yorks. During the Spanish American War the lack of skilled marksmen, and the lack of coordination between the National Guard and the regular Army spurred State Senator Charles Dick to offer legislation leading to the purchase and construction of a site to be used to train the Ohio Militia. Camp Perry was selected and activated in 1906 and was used to train Ohio Guardsmen until World War II.

During this time the emphasis was on marksmanship training. The excellent range facilities developed during this period led to Camp Perry being selected as the permanent site for the National Rifle Matches. The city of tents soon gave way to more permanent type structures, such as cold storage facilities, dining halls and administrative buildings to support the matches. →



HUT TWO, THREE, FOUR... — Camp Perry tar paper huts built in 1940, when the military post was used as a reception center.



CLANK, CLANK, ITS A TANK? — An M-A4 tank from the 37th Tank Company of Port Clinton. In 1940 this was the only tank company in Ohio.

With the onset of WW II, the United States, in need of more induction centers to handle the large number of draftees, obtained permission from the State of Ohio to use Camp Perry for this purpose. The federal government, through necessity, continued to develop the facilities at Port Clinton.

Soon the tides of war changed, and the United States found itself with thousands of prisoners of war and no place to put them. Again, Camp Perry was called on to perform yet another important job. Changes had to be made and the tents were replaced with tar paper huts to protect the 10,000 German and Italian prisoners of war from the cold. With the end of WW II, Camp Perry again became a peaceful little compound on the lake and again became the center for training sharpshooters.

In 1974 the modernization of Camp Perry began. The National Guard Bureau in Washington approved a plan to develop it into a 1,000-soldier training site, sufficient to train a battalion-sized unit and supporting troops. Five years later, funds were released and the renovation started. Much of the work was done by members of Ohio Guard engineer units. This provided not only a large savings in allocated dollars, but also served as a training vehicle for many electricians, carpenters and plumbers in the Ohio Guard.

Today the tar paper huts have been replaced by five modern 200-person barracks, all containing orderly rooms and supply areas. Six administrative buildings, five bachelor officer's quarters, and five company-sized dining halls have been constructed or completely renovated.

Range facilities have been expanded to include more rifle ranges, a 25-meter



OLD TIMER — Built in 1907, the Camp Perry Clubhouse was used as a dance pavilion and hotel from 1907 to the early 1940s.

zero range, a pistol range, a machine gun range, a sub-caliber light anti-tank weapon range, a grenade launcher range and an Air Defense Artillery range. In the near future, a mortar sub-caliber range will be available. Also, new radar detecting systems have been installed to protect the civilian boaters that wander into the range area on Lake Erie.

Buildings that could be rebuilt have been rehabilitated by the Guard utility construction sections. Also, roads have been resurfaced and drainage improved. Many buildings have been changed into specialized training facilities.

In addition to the renovation of the buildings and roads, many areas were converted to provide meaningful training, such as the installation of a bayonet training course, a leadership reaction course, a field sanitation instruction area with 10 static displays, and a nuclear, biological, chemical training area with a gas chamber.

Adventure training sites, including a rappelling wall, have been developed.

With the acquisition of the Marblehead Area as a training site and 5,000 acres at the Plumbrook NASA site available for training, Camp Perry is growing to meet the training requirements needed by commanders.

With these two training properties the environment for training can vary from terrain similar to that found in the deserts of the middle east to the flat, slightly rolling lands of Europe.

Indoor training facilities also have been completed or renovated. The post theater seats 875 and is ideally suited for off-duty recreation or for lecture or film training programs. The second floor of Building 1738 has three well lighted 100-

man classrooms. A learning center with individual booths has been established and equipped with some 800 technical tapes. Also vehicle bays with classrooms are available for maintenance instruction.

Improvements continue to be made in the troop comfort areas and the main post. In addition to the post theater there is a PX area, snack shop, barber shop, a video game room and a laundry facility. The beach, fishing pier, tennis courts and baseball diamond enhance the desirability of Camp Perry.

Expansion of the water treatment plant allows 120 surrounding households, as well as the camp to be serviced. It annually produces about 65 million gallons of water.

Lt. Col. John Jenkins, newly appointed Deputy Post Commander said, "the only reason for our being is to provide Ohio units with good training facilities and sites, and to see that all necessary support is available."

The photos used in the preceding article are from the collection of retired National Guardmember John Conlon of Newark. We thank Mr. Conlon for his photographic contributions and for his historical recollections of Camp Perry and the Ohio National Guard.

CPR Precision Saves Life

PEG HANLEY

196th Public Affairs Detachment

We've all heard the expression, once you learn to ride a bicycle, you never forget.

But what about learning and training that you receive over the years and do not put into practice daily?

Can such lifesaving tasks as cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) be recalled and successfully administered after an eight-year lapse in instruction?

For Sgt. Barry M. Fiske, senior aidman with the 385th Medical Company, Tiffin, the answer is a resounding, "You bet!"

Last October, Fiske and five companions rescued a man from a car that had flipped over and landed upside down in a tributary of the Sandusky River.

Upon freeing the victim, Salvatore P. Lowry, from the submerged vehicle, and placing him atop the carburetor, Fiske began chest compressions while Greg Hicks, Tiffin, gave mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

After three minutes, Fiske relieved Hicks while the other monitored the victim's breathing.

According to Fiske, the individual performing mouth-to-mouth resuscita-

tion experiences tremendous fatigue. "It's like blowing up 200 balloons non-stop," he noted.

Rescue operations continued until emergency medical technicians arrived to transport the victim to a local hospital. Fiske attributes his prompt and professional response to this near-drowning incident to training he received within the 112th Medical Brigade.

Although the 385th practices CPR yearly, Fiske vividly remembers his initial CPR instruction eight years ago.

"I remember the course like it was yesterday because of the precision of the instructor, Maj. (Bethany) Dusenberry," he said.

Dusenberry demanded perfection. "If your chest compressions or breathing

weren't correct, she made you repeat them until they were," he added.

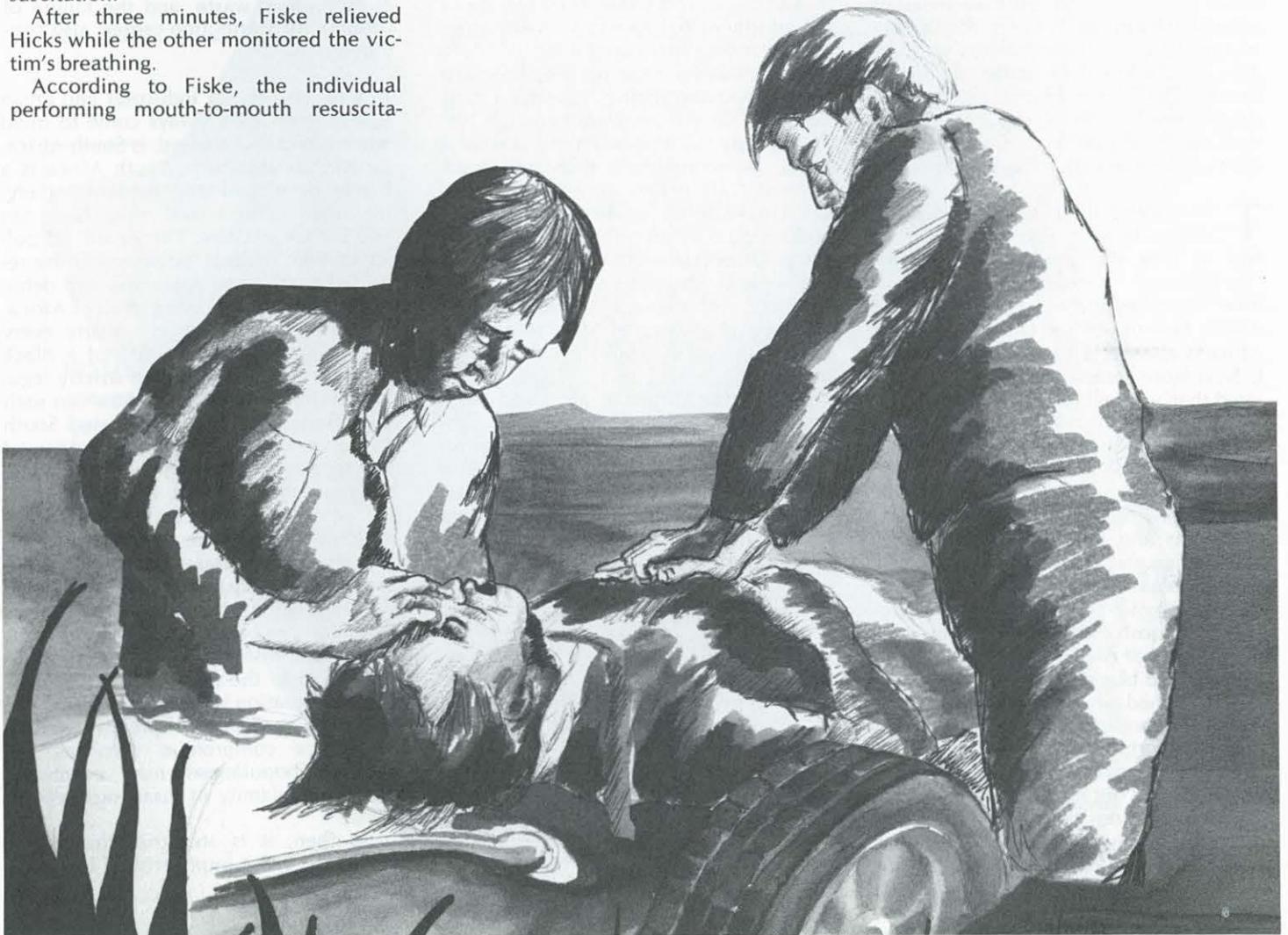
At the time Fiske wondered why she was being so exact.

Today he knows the answer. Salvatore Lowry, his fellow Rotarian, is alive and well after spending six minutes underwater because of Fiske's exactness in performing CPR.

And Fiske, a former Marine and 10-year guardmember, plans to be "alive and around the National Guard" for a long while just because of the kind of exemplary training he receives within his company.

Well, just how long a time?

"I plan to be in the 385th until I'm 62 or asked to leave," he exclaimed.



AFRICA — THE 'NOT-SO-DARK'

There is an old proverb somewhere that says:

"A foreigner on his first visit to Africa will back away from a meal with a fly in it.

On the second visit he will have learned to eat around the fly.

On the third and fourth visits he will eat the fly and order up another as extra for its protein content!"

BY CLARK W. FULLER
Army Advisor, 16th Engineer Brigade

After four trips and twenty-three African countries later, this traveler hasn't quite attained level four yet, but appears to be working on it. The following excerpts include observations by the author that have evolved from six months of travel in Africa during the past seven years. These travels have included a backpack through Western Africa, travels throughout east, central and southern Africa and a hitchhike across the Sahara Desert. The intent of the article is to share some of those experiences and shed some light on what, until recently, has been known as the "Dark Continent."

The darkest thing about Africa has always been our knowledge of it. Not so long ago words like "savage," "mysterious," "inhospitable," and "primitive" described the westerner's image of Africa. Few of us may have known that Africa is about 3½ times larger than the U.S., is more commonly dry and unvegetated than wet and jungle covered, and is punctuated with many cities that are comparable to those found in the U.S. or Western Europe. Since those "Darkest Africa" days, a mixed consortium of images have emerged that have given Europeans and Americans a better understanding and appreciation for Africa's diverse physiography, its cultures, its socio-economic patterns, and its pre-colonial and postcolonial legacies. Inspired by the likes of Alex Haley, Americans in general (and black Americans in particular) have had an increased interest in Africa's history and heritage.

News reports of wars, coups, droughts, famines and terrorism, however, have no doubt colored our image of Africa today just as the "Tarzan and Jane" movies had colored our image in the past. Recall that Africa is about 3½ times larger than the

U.S. As we wouldn't expect a visitor from say, Burundi to know all about the U.S. by having read about New York City or having visited Westerville, Ohio, nor can we conjure up an image of Africa based solely upon the current events in Johannesburg or Ethiopia.

Having divided a significant portion of my travels to the rural regions of the continent it is easy to see where having the most simple necessities of life is the mainstay for most people. Adequate water, food and shelter is always a daily concern. There is always not enough. Not surprisingly, an aspirin, an ink pen, or a curio are more often than not quick friendship makers and conversation starters. Unlike urban environment, sharing and reciprocal curiosity seems to be the norm. On occasion I have met nomads in the desert who have appeared from nowhere, with camera in hand, wanting to take a photo of me! More often than not, neither of us spoke a word of the other's language.

By contrast, urban centers can be a challenge. As in most Third World countries, the cities are seen as the opportunity of jobs and economic security. As a consequence, most are overcrowded due to a continuous influx of people, and many cities have staggering unemployment. It is not a surprise that the foreigner becomes a target of opportunity. The common impression is that every foreigner or tourist comes from "the land of opportunity," and is loaded with money, especially since he throws his money around so freely and dresses like a walking department store.

I was not surprised during a recent conversation with a friend that the solution to Africa's famine problem was to "keep them from having all those kids." A simple solution to a third world phenomenon it might seem, but certainly

not a realistic formula when one examines the demographics, the politics, and the social, cultural, and historical trends associated with this concern. Such a solution may not address the real cause of the famine — the failure of crops due to the physical elements, and those caused by desertification and the action of man on his environment. Other factors such as corruption, waste, and the failure of commodity distribution centers also contribute.

One country of industrial and urban progress that always come to mind when Africa is discussed, is South Africa. By Africa's standards, South Africa is a highly developed and modern society. Its urban centers rival most American and European cities. The Apartheid policy of South Africa, however can be regarded as the most oppressive and dehumanizing aspect of living in all of Africa. In an environment where nearly every movement and facet in life of a black South African is rigidly and strictly regulated, it makes one wonder how can such conditions exist. Having traveled South Africa as a Black and having observed the separation of races by living area, transportation facilities, eating establishments, recreational activities and job opportunities, the entire situation is appalling. But once again, as in examining the root causes of the political strife and civil war throughout Africa, no incident or condition can be explained away without tracing the historical, political and cultural roots to the problem. In South Africa the situation is the same. Only here, rigid ties to such a repressive system without a compromise involving the majority populations may eventually lead to a calamity of disastrous proportions.

So then, it is still true that Africa is a hot, dry and impoverished land, and

CONTINENT BEGINS TO EMERGE



MARKET DAY — A typical rural family offers goods and grain for sustenance at one of the local market places located in a traditional village in Africa.

is still plagued by various tropical diseases, malnutrition and political instability. And by western standards it is still a traditional society. However, a dichotomy does exist between Africa's traditional and contemporary landscapes. A vibrant, educated, semi-industrial modern society exists alongside the rural, agricultural and traditional society that we have come to know. Many African nations have come to realize the potential of their agricultural and mineral resources, and have developed these in order to achieve a more modern infrastructure. This is especially true of those countries rich in petroleum and ferrous minerals. The majority, however, are still reliant on subsistence agriculture and cash crops for a livelihood. Nevertheless, time will determine if Africa can overcome its multitude of development problems and leave the Third World. Whatever its future, our increasing knowledge of the events that are occurring no longer make it "The Dark Continent."

HISTORIC STATUE — This recently dedicated statue completes the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington D.C. The soldiers represent the full racial spectrum of the U.S. Army in Vietnam. The Southeast Asia conflict marks the first time the military services fought together in fully integrated units.



Cavalry Teams With Highlanders At A.T.

BY GARY KISER

HHT, 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment

Annual Training for the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment was winding down. After spending 11 days in the field, most of us were ready to come in for hot showers, clean uniforms and soft mattresses. The last thing any of us expected was another two weeks in the field. But that was the offer.

Our unit received word from regimental headquarters that the 48th Highlander Regiment, 3rd Squadron's sister NATO unit, requested support from our intelligence section for "MILCON 84", its Annual Training. Members voted unanimously to support the Highlanders.

Eighteen days later we reported for duty at Moss Park Armory, Toronto.

Having trained with the 48th several times before, it was refreshing to see familiar faces. Members of the 48th and the Toronto Scottish Regiment willingly showed us the nighttime sights in Toronto.

Next morning we loaded onto six buses enroute to Canadian Forces Base Peta-

wawa, Ontario. Travelling past dense forests prepared us for the eventual bout with the outdoors. Black bears wandered nearby and the mosquitos were so thick that they occasionally chased bears and moose onto the roads, creating a driving hazard.

We were intent on making the best of it as we were given our individual duties and proceeded to the field.

"The 48th headquarters has basically the same function as our headquarters," Sp5 Thomas Macaulay said, "but is comprised of officers and enlisted men from other regiments."

The overall mission of "MILCON 84" was to train in a defensive mode. Training with the Canadians was an opportunity to learn how another Army functions and in turn show them how the American Army functions. Differences in radio procedures and mess operations were apparent, but there existed striking similarities such as language, sense of duty, equipment and the conclusion that the Army is the Army on both sides of the border.



TWILIGHT TIME — Sgt. Gary Kunkel lights a lantern with a Canadian private at dusk.



GENERATING POWER — MSgt. Larry Fitzgerald, intelligence sergeant for HQ 3/107, helps two Canadian enlisted men lower into a concealed area a generator which serves as the main power supply for battalion HQ.

Bureau Needs Medics For Short Tours

A recent message from the National Guard Bureau announces a continuing requirement for physicians and physician's assistants to help with the review of ARNG medical cases such as, Line of Duty determinations, requests for waivers, and general review of periodic physical examinations. Help is needed for periods of from three to 29 days throughout 1985 and 1986. NGB will provide the necessary funding.

Point of contact is Major Dionne, Autovon 289-1705/1714, or Commercial (703) 756-1705/1714.

This program provides opportunities for excellent short tours at Guard Bureau while performing an essential function for the NGB Army Surgeon. Please look over your schedule and see when your physicians or physician's assistants can find time for a tour.

Army-Air Exchange Engineering Skills

BY ANTHONY SHAFFER
HHC, 371st Support Group

Members of the 372nd Engineer Battalion (Combat), Kettering, participated in a training exchange with elements of the U.S. Air Force Prime Beef Civil Engineers at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base during September.

Personnel from the 372nd provided training and taught classes in tactical combat skills for Prime Beef engineers. Classes covered such common task skills as personal and equipment camouflage and combat positioning.

In exchange for the 372nd's training and participation the Air Force provided classes and hands-on training on Rapid Runway Repair (Triple-R).

Rapid Runway Repair is a process in which runway sections damaged by artillery or bomb explosions are quickly put back into service. Large aluminum sheets are locked together to provide a stable platform.

Due to a lack of equipment, the 372nd Engineers had been unable to practice the Triple-R task. Training with the active Air Force gave the engineers an opportunity to do so.

Having worked with the Prime Beef engineers for two years, the soldiers of the 372nd look forward to again training with them in 1985.

'FLOODDEX' Tests Crisis Communications

BY BARBARA EASTON MOORE
Staff Writer

"A dam located on the Scarlet golf course has breached, flooding residences in the Upper Arlington area. The Olentangy River has overflowed its levees and forced the evacuation of Ohio State University buildings along its banks," announced Lloyd F. Cox, controller for the State's Emergency Operations Center (EOC).

What could have been dangerous and hardship for disaster victims turned out to be a practice for disaster responders. It was all just a drill called FLOODDEX '84.

On Saturday, October 27, from 8 a.m. to noon, the American Red Cross, the Salvation Army and several state agencies activated by the Governor, were tested for their readiness in responding to an emergency involving major flooding in the City of Columbus and Franklin County. The disaster responders reported to the State EOC at Beightler Armory in Worthington. The exercise enabled the participants to learn to interact with their counterparts in other agencies and how to respond to incoming calls from hysterical, helpless citizens, as well as people merely wanting more information on the situation.

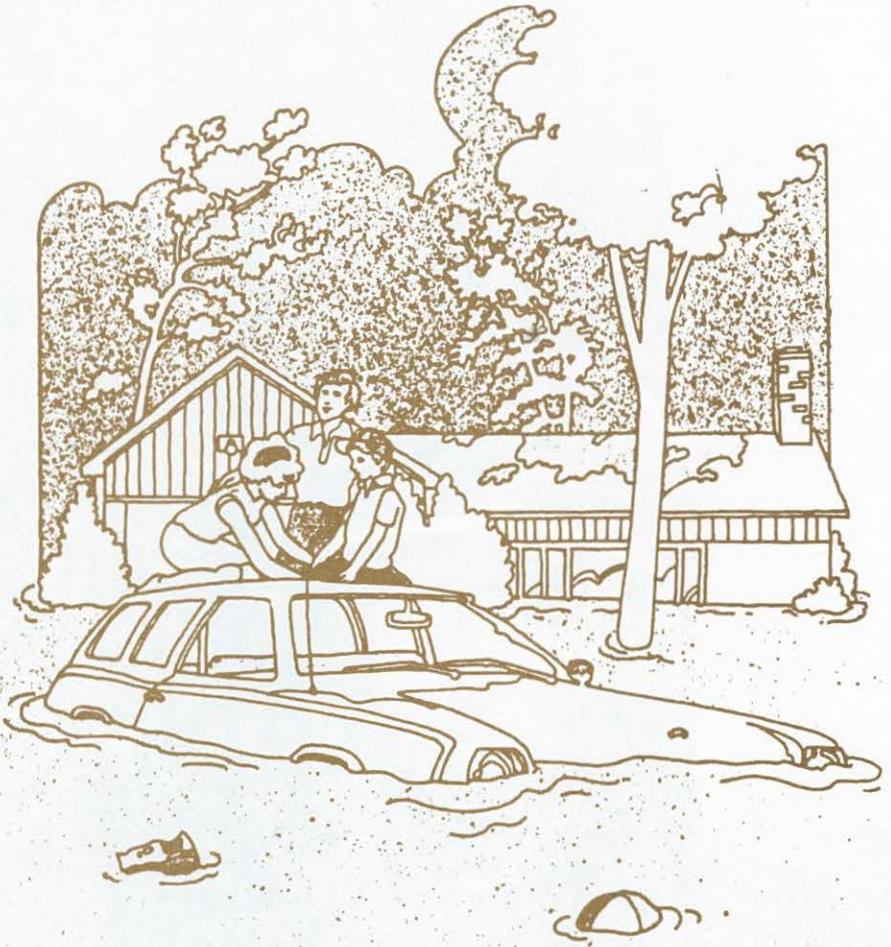
Jim Essman, a representative from the Department of Health said, "You learn other agencies' capabilities, who you should refer a message to and who you consult with before you give a message of your own accord."

The scenario called for severe flooding in Marion, Union, Delaware, Morrow and Franklin counties. Ice buildup threatened several bridges and road closings were numerous. The major damage center appeared to be in Franklin County where the Scioto River approached levels to match those in the 1913 flood — the worst to ever hit the area.

Renee Ratliffe, Ralph Fuhr, Joni Westhoven and Debbie Patchen, employees of the Disaster Services Agency, assumed roles of people living in the flooded areas who called the State Operations Center.

Fanny Goodtime, J.C. Nosey, Joe Citizen, Tina Celeste and an irate farmer were among the roles taken on to test the response of the various agencies to emergencies.

Some of the emergency calls to James W. Thompson, a representative from the Department of Agriculture, included emergency feeding of livestock, as well as, emergency damage assessment for the livestock.



In explaining the difference between a drill and a real event, Jack Moore, Franklin County DSA Director, said the state waits for a request from individual counties before the state acts. He added that all resources at the local level must be depleted before state assistance is requested.

He also said that any calls received in a real emergency by one of the state agencies would be cleared by the county center to make sure it is a valid request.

Capt. Richard E. Doone, a representative from the Ohio National Guard said approximately 600 guardmembers in southeastern and northwestern Ohio simulated the activation. He added that the task force would assist in evacuation by providing transportation, medical supplies, rubber rafts, and other equipment enabling people to safely leave the flooded areas.

Included in FLOODDEX were tests of emergency response to news information

placed on the screen; evacuation decision-making; coordination with power utilities; communication and coordination with the National Guard; communication with citizens and communications among the state agencies.

Other state agencies represented were Department of Commerce, Department of Energy, Department of Highway Safety, Department of Natural Resources, Department of Public Welfare, Department of Transportation, The Environmental Protection Agency, Public Utilities Commission and Human Services. The Civil Air Patrol also participated.

The exercise did uncover some problem areas, particularly in coordination between agencies and completion of paperwork. "But that's the purpose behind exercises," said Richard M. Lockhart, deputy director for Ohio DSA. "Exercises help identify problems so that they can be corrected before the real thing happens."



PFC James D. Martin, left, and Sp4 William J. Smith of A Company, 166th Infantry Battalion of Washington Court House stand ready during the "riot" at the old Ohio Penitentiary.

Prison Riot — Fact or Fantasy?



PHOTOS AND STORY BY JON J. FLESHMAN

196th Public Affairs Detachment

Rioting inmates smashed windows, set fires and built barricades with mattresses and wooden pallets as the sun came up on the old Ohio Penitentiary.

The first line of National Guardsmen advancing on the unruly mob was met with a barrage of verbal abuse and heavy prison pillows hurled from the compound's rooftops.

With face shields down and riot sticks pointing forward, members of the 166th Infantry Battalion pushed past the barricades and smoking rubble to scatter the troublemakers. Resistance faltered, then ceased and the riot was over.

"Gentlemen, this is the closest to the real thing that we could do," Lt. Col Steve Martin said as he addressed 600 of his men assembled inside the somber walls of the old Ohio Penitentiary.

"If you approach this training with enthusiasm I think you are going to learn a lot... You'll be living, eating and sleeping in the Columbus Correctional Facility for the next 24 hours."

All five companies of the 166th Battalion had been put on alert late Friday evening the first weekend in November. In the dark hours of early Saturday morning they were trucked from London, Marysville, Urbana, Washington Court House, Delaware and Bellefontaine to Columbus and into the prison grounds. →



SMALL SCALE WARFARE — While Capt. Albert E. Maynard looks on, Maj. Larry M. Hott of the 166th Infantry Battalion informs members of the strategy for the riot control training using a model of the old Ohio Penitentiary.



LINE UP — Members of the 166th Infantry Battalion join forces to combat "prisoners" during the riot control exercise.



PRISON INFERNO — Several members of the 166th Infantry Battalion participate in a staged riot, complete with flaming obstacles to thwart control.

Not entirely sure if the alert was an exercise or a real emergency, the men donned their riot gear and moved to face the situation.

A score of volunteer officers from the Ohio Department of Rehabilitation and Correction acted as inmates and advised the infantrymen on the harsh realities and potential dangers of prison life.

Honor inmates from the Orient Correction Facility, under the supervision of Deputy Superintendent Richard Turjanica Sr. added their special insight to the exercise. Turjanica, also an Ohio National Guardsman, worked closely with Martin and Maj. Larry Hott to provide the technical expertise for all phases of the civil disturbance training.

"It's as real as we can get it without getting somebody hurt," Turjanica said.

Round Robin training was conducted by correctional officers on such subjects as lockup, tower and prisoner movement procedures, as well as shakedown and dining room procedures.

In the dining facility, for example, correctional officer Lt. Ronald A. Holley explained how dangerous a simple matter like eating can become when the diners happen to be 300 hostile inmates.

Holley held up a fork and told attentive Guardmembers how lethal the little

utensil could become in the hands of a prisoner.

Blue jeans and BDU jackets and coats turned inside out were the dress of the day for some men from the 166th's headquarters and combat supply companies. Their role for the weekend was to join some of the correctional officers in playing the part of the hardened criminals.

In keeping with their command's emphasis on experience through realistic training, those chosen as inmates spent the day under guard and the night locked behind bars in tiny one-man cells.

The riot in the prison yard was not all that Lt. Col. Martin and his advisers had planned for this unusual weekend drill. Dining room disturbances, night time breakouts and a power failure were included to add touches of sinister realism to the exercise.

"I think it's good training because if something like this would happen and you didn't have any training you wouldn't know what to do," SSgt. Mike Robinson of Company A (-) said.

Robinson gave the training program and choice of location high marks. Then he gave his surroundings another look, smiled and said, "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live here."



THEY DID IT — Prisoners harass members of the 166th Infantry Battalion during the riot control exercise.



WAR GAMES — "Rioters" help train members of the 166th Infantry Battalion by familiarizing them with realistic tactics.

This GI Is A 'Nuts & Bolts' Man

BY REBECCA SLYH

196th Public Affairs Detachment

Most soldiers leave the military behind after drill weekends; however, a cook with Headquarters, State Area Command, Detachment 1, Worthington doesn't follow this ritual. It is not because he is a full-time guardmember. During the week he is an Army surplus salesman in Summit Station.

According to Sp4 Mark McMullen, it's a combination scrap yard and department store. For five years he has sorted through items and straightened shelves. Although it destroys his efforts at keeping things tidy, he enjoys it when people rummage through the items.

He is a salesman many guardmembers find helpful. In fact, many have bought surplus items from him for their own use.

Before McMullen began working at the surplus store he spent much of his time visiting the store. "I've always loved looking through the stuff and I wanted to know more about it," he said. One day he came closer to this goal when he noticed a help wanted sign on the door. Needless to say he took the job. "And now I know

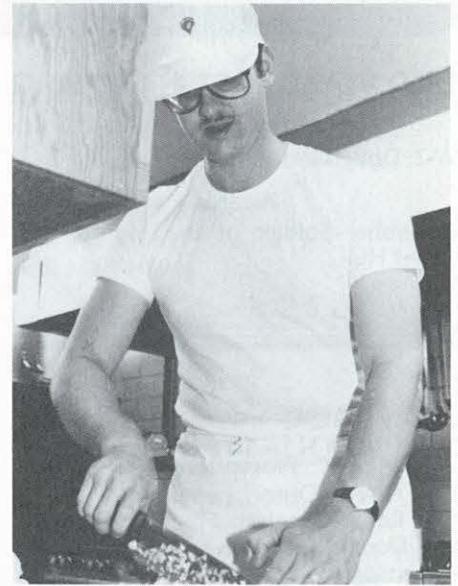
about anything there is to know about Army surplus items," McMullen added.

All ages and types of people come to the store to buy military items. McMullen enjoys watching the people that come in the store and tries to make a game out of it. He guesses if the people are civilian, soldiers or if they were ever in the military. "Most of the time I'm right," notes McMullen.

In addition to camouflage clothing, military collectables are a big business for the store. "From the Revolutionary War to Vietnam, everything is getting scarce," McMullen said.

In his spare time McMullen tries to figure out how to use older styles of military equipment. He also likes to see what he can make out of military hardware. For instance, he made an aluminum can crusher out of nuts, bolts, brackets and part of a 57mm ammo shell. In addition, he made a key ring out of a dummy machine gun round.

Overall, McMullen enjoys his dual military roles. "I plan on staying in the Guard for as long as they can stand me," he chuckled.



CUTTING UP — Sp5 Mark McMullen, a cook with Headquarters STARC chops cabbage for soup to be served to guardmembers during a drill weekend.

121st Sweeps Turkey Shoot Honors

BY JACK ARLEN

HQS, Air National Guard

The 1984 Ohio Turkey Shoot, the annual weapons delivery competition sponsored by the Headquarters, Ohio Air National Guard, was the most demanding and challenging competition to date. Pilots from four Ohio tactical fighter squadrons competed for the honor of being named the top gun and top unit. All facets of the scenario required maximum effort by all participating crew members. This was the 13th annual competition sponsored by the State Headquarters since the event was begun in 1972.

Lt. Col. Ray Weber, State Headquarters Director of Operations, headed the State Staff team that conducted the event. Members of the headquarters staff performed scoring and evaluation of the contest at the range complex as well as navigational check points. Judges for the event included Brig. Gen. Miles Durfey, Chief of Staff; Brig. Gen. Francis Hazard, Assistant Chief of Staff; and Lt. Col.'s Ken Woodruf, Paul Eling, Frank Lambeth and Conrad Martinez.

Units were tasked according to the number of pilots and aircraft assigned to each. The 178th Tactical Fighter Group from Springfield and the 180th Tactical Fighter Group from Toledo were each tasked with four flights of four aircraft.

The 121st Tactical Fighter Wing from Rickenbacker ANG Base, Columbus flew five flights of four aircraft. These Ohio ANG units fly the A-7 tactical fighter aircraft.

New to the competition this year was the 906th Tactical Fighter Group, and Air Force Reserve unit at Wright-Patterson AFB, Dayton. They were tasked with two flights of four aircraft. This unit flies the F-4 tactical fighter aircraft.

Under the Total Force Policy of defense, the tactical fighter units of the Ohio Air National Guard make a significant and important contribution to the defense of the United States. The success of these units is directly related to their ability to deliver conventional weapons on specific designated targets with prescribed accuracy at specific predetermined times. The Ohio Turkey Shoot is designed to increase the proficiency of the Ohio tactical aircrews, create esprit de corps of the tactical fighter squadrons, and create an awareness on the part of the general public of the capabilities and mission of the Ohio ANG.

The exercise required all pilots to depart from their home stations and fly an aerial refueling mission. Refueling was provided by another Ohio ANG unit, the 160th Aerial Refueling Group from Rickenbacker ANG Base. This unit flies the KC-135 tanker. Three aircraft and crews offloaded 147,000 pounds of fuel in pro-

viding the refueling support for the 60 fighter aircraft involved in the competition.

Ohio Air National Guard radar units, the 123rd and 124th Tactical Control Flights, provided all the radar control for directing the fighters and refueling aircraft during the refueling portion of the exercise.

At the air-to-ground range the tactical fighter pilots were required to deliver six bombs on various targets and 125 rounds of 20MM ammunition on two low angle strafe passes. In addition to being judged on accuracy of delivery, the pilots were also scored on exposure time over the target, navigation timing and air refueling procedures.

Named "Top Gun" for achieving the highest individual score was Capt. Bryan R. Wright of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing. He earned one of the highest scores recorded in recent years. Capt. Wright is a Project Season pilot.

A very close second place went to 1st Lt. Ted C. Grovatt from the 178th Tactical Fighter Group. And only 17 points behind him was Maj. Mike Marshall from the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing.

Named the "Top Unit" was the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing whose pilots scored the overall highest unit average score. Springfield's 178th Tactical Fighter Group came in second.

All About People-

HHD STARC [-DET 1] OHARNG

Promotions

W-2: Douglas A. Green

Awards

December Soldier of the Month: Sp5 James Hull

54TH RAOC

Promotions

O-3: Alberto Oritz
O-2: Robert Langford, Franklin Miles
E-3: Donald Clifford, Julie Wickliff, Jeff Robertson

Awards

Ohio Commendation Medal: SFC David Morton, SSgt. Thomas Stout, Sp4 Todd Friend

TROOP F, 2/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY

Promotions

E-4: Scott Degordon, David Large, Richard Shelbrock

112TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

O-3: David Donaldson, Mitchell Ferguson
W-2: Daniel Stevens

HHD 112TH TRANSPORTATION BATTALION

Promotions

O-5: Harold Crites
W-2: Larry Hale
E-6: Larry Chatt, Steven McCracken, Walter Zimmer
E-4: Evelyn Edwards, Todd Spencer, Gregory Tipton

121ST TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

Promotions

E-6: David McCahan, Cara Miller, James Mock, Krista Louderback
E-5: Charles Atkinson, Gary Stout
E-4: Richard Stocker, Brian O'Harra, David Nelson, David Marshall, Ronald Maeder, Tyrone Lemmings, Stanton Kraner, Diane Hennessy, Mark Harsanye, Christopher Chrysler, Robert Todd, Robert Nolan, Larry Alford
E-3: Peter Trzcinski
E-2: Edwin Davis, Jr., Robin Hamilton, Anita McHugh, Heidi Prosser

122ND ARMY BAND

Promotions

W-1: Douglas Weakley

HHC 134TH ENGINEER GROUP

Promotions

E-7: Barry Wilson
E-4: Craig Burch, Clinton Garcia, Denise Figgins, Michael O'Brien, James Overbey, Etina Ramsey, Carletta Renfro, Geoffrey Wallace, Ken Weir

Awards

Award of Merit: MSgt. J. Helterbride; Sgts. Robert Hale, William Pitz, Cary Bolitho, Chris McMahan; Sp4s Donnell Beckford, Clinton Garcia, Brad Hunt, Randell Lindsey, Teresa Mersch, Sherry Smith, Chris Gay, Brad Halsey, Gary Jordan, John Niehaus, Sonja Robles, Debbie Weaver

Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal: MSgt. Steve Alberts; SFC Rick May; SSgt. Lee Daniels, M. Bridges, Ray Kraft; Sgts. Allen Donahue, Pat Finn, H. Molton; Sp4s John Andrews, John Borntrager, Barry Helsley, David Johnson, John Zipperer, Eric Ballard, Andrew Huizing, Chris Yingling
Ohio Faithful Service Medal: MSgts. Steve Alberts, J. Helterbride; SSgt. Lee Daniels; Sp5s Bob Hale, Chris McMahan; Sp4s Jessie Buller, John Niehaus
Army Achievement Medal: Maj. Patrick Garner; Capt. Kevin Wilson; 1st Lt. Steve Wagner; CSM Duane Shaw; Sp4 David Johnson

HHB 136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Promotions

E-4: Steven Benyo, Scott Feil, Terry Patrick

BATTERY B, 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY

Promotions

E-5: Randy Stander, Glenn Holmes

HHD 137TH SUPPLY AND SERVICE BATTALION

Promotions

E-3: Jeff Aman, Tim Ciboro, Darla Dameron
E-2: Veronica Newbold, Sue Zimmerman

HHC 1/148TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

E-9: Lloyd Marvin
E-5: Donald Vaughn
E-4: Charles Bradley

160TH AIR REFUELING GROUP

Promotions

O-4: William Balas, John Cummings
O-3: James Bauer, James Beam
E-6: Donald Keller, Daniel Woodruff
E-5: Gary Banner, Jr., Duane Covert, Benson Lindsey, Jr., Jonathan Moore
E-4: Victor Conrad, Mark Hamilton, Daryl Hennessy, Theresa Neenan, Brian Paquin, Lynn Rericha, Julie Williams
E-3: Suzanne Carver

People-



BATTERY B, 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY

Promotions

O-2: Stephen Elick
E-6: Neil Campbell

Awards

Army Commendation Medal and Certificate: SFC Robert Kirkwood

BATTERY D [-] 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY

Promotions

E-6: Don Hendershot, Mike Jacobsen, Larry Woods, Barry Smithberger, Glen Witter, Charles Schmidt, Rex Scarbrough
E-5: Steve Blackwell, James Hartshorn, Keith Ault, Lee Vyner, Ronald Erlandson, Larry Myers, Paul Holsinger

178TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Promotions

O-5: William Simmons
O-4: Dan Flory
O-1: Richard Albrecht, Jr., Brian MacLeod
E-7: Edward Riedel, James Slusher, Ross Leider
E-6: Randel Blankenship, Mary Gatewood, Gregory Marcum, Bruce Packman, Gary Phillips, Hyacinth Anderson, Douglas Northup, Celina Walters
E-5: Timothy Zimmer, Joyce Hughey
E-4: Richard Markley
E-3: Robert Mallets

Awards

Senior NCO of the Year: SMSgt. David Flook
NCO of the Year: TSgt. Scott Arnold
Airman of the Year: SrA Andrew Bachert

179TH TACTICAL AIRLIFT GROUP

Promotions

E-6: Bruce Durr
E-5: Thomas Heilman, John Waters II

E-4: Mary Bonace, Lisa Conti, Benjamin Dagostino, Robert Daugherty, Michael Dune, Timothy Korbas, Milton Lewis, Bernard McRae, Jr. Tina Underwood
E-3: Ronald Lautzerheiser, Christopher Morehead, Michael Wrobel

214TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

E-5: Jeffery Cost

Awards

Soldier of the Month for November: Sp4 Michael Apple

DET 1, 214TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

E-6: Anthony Untied
E-5: John Allen
E-4: Rocky Frazier

COMPANY A, 216TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-7: James Clarke
E-6: Harry Daniel
E-5: David Mathews, Gregory Abbott, James Cheadle
E-4: Terry Freeman, Scott Johnson
E-3: Jeffery Arrowood, Rodney Dalton, David Ault
E-2: Charles Estep, John Johnson

Awards

"V" device and the Faithful Service Ribbon: Sgt. Abram Wallace
Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal: Sgt. James Cheadle
Soldier of the Month for October: PFC Curtis Freeman

324TH MILITARY POLICE

Promotions

E-6: Kenneth Lewis, Larry Dusz
E-5: Andrew Bresik

HHC 371ST SUPPORT GROUP

Promotions

E-9: Richard Smith
E-4: Paul Glink
E-3: Mary Hayes

COMPANY C, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-6: James Heard, Sr.
E-5: Gregory Coomer, Sr., John Fakes, Larry Gilbert, Michael Hedge, Paul Poppe
E-4: William Price
E-3: Robert Hamilton, Gregory Jordan, Robert Jordan, William Voskuhl, Stephen Webb

COMPANY D, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

O-3: Mark Iasiello
O-2: Dennis Hardin
E-4: Timothy Canty, James McAfee, David Michael, Terry Steward
E-3: Daniel Miller

1484TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

O-3: Dean Brown
O-1: Laura Oswald
W-1: Dale Fincher
E-7: David Speer
E-4: Brett Cochenour, Aaron Geduldig, James Incarnato, Roger Johns, Ryder Russell, Brian Timmerman, Bart Wigfield
E-3: Russell Corns, Pamela Greenfield, Gabriel Sciarretti, Timothy Shaffer

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: 1st Sgt. Kenneth Van Sickle

People-

1485TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

E-8: Roger Gerwig
E-7: William Burdett, Marty Hildebrand, David Rohrbaugh, Ray Walker
E-6: Richard Hamman, Wendell Jefferson, Ronald McKinney, Michael Metzger, William Myers
E-5: Michael Hunt, Dale Jones, Robert Powers
E-4: William Peterson, Ferrie Simpson

1486TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

O-2: Debra Stidham
W-2: Larry Corn
E-7: Robert Wagar
E-6: Gary Dravenstott, Jerry Flory, Dennis Johnson, Robert Lloyd, Jr., Glen Matheson, William Patterson
E-5: Glenn Brooks, Frederick Confer, Jeffrey Drushel, Steven Hissong, Leonard Lindsey, Jeffrey Martinelli
E-4: William Conway, Kevin Daniels, Thomas Gebhart, Herman Haupricht, Harry Hawkins, Richard Martin, Donald Price, Douglas Shaw, William Thompson
E-3: Dennis Baum, Troy Benick, Harold Brown, Jeffrey Darr, David Enderby, Sherry Fife, Howard Hardwick, Paul Kobac, Brenda Schonauer

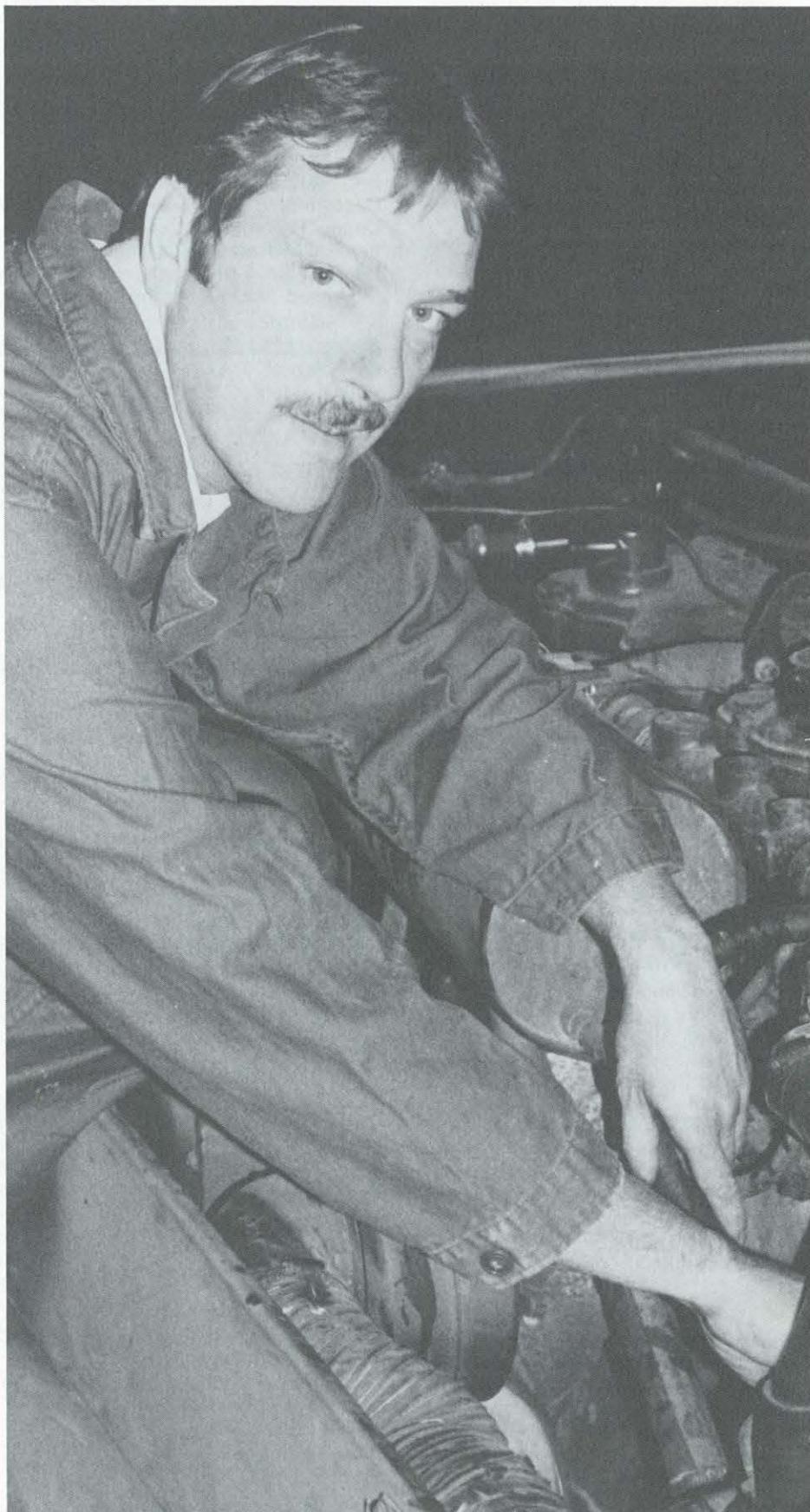
1487TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

O-3: Harry Ray
W-2: Scott Nocks
E-6: Jonathan Flora, George Ihrig
E-5: Nicklas Bowling, Sr., Charles Brandenburg, Thomas Doran, Lovell Foward, John Harmon, Douglas Mann
E-4: Brice Blair, Kenneth Davis, William Leeper, Cindy Prater, Joseph Richardson, Richard Rose, Stephen Schumacher
E-3: Gregory Allen, Woodrow Bowling, Lisa Carton, Todd O'Neal, Richard Sambol, Edward Sandlin, John Weber

Awards

Outstanding NCO of the 112th Transportation Battalion: SFC Robert Watt



TOP MECHANIC — SSgt. Terry J. Marchand, a member of HHT, 2/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment and employed by the Ohio Guard as a general mechanic, was named the Outstanding General Mechanic in Ohio for 1984. Marchand was presented his award by Col. James Feisley, state maintenance officer. [Photo by Capt. George Kinney]

Buckeye Briefs

Troop Command Honors CSM Knight

On November 3, 1984, Troop Command, OHARNG, honored CSM William A. Knight with a retirement dinner at the Sinclair Inn, Columbus, Ohio. CSM Knight had completed over 31 years of distinguished service at the time of his retirement on December 7, 1984. In the highest tradition of the NCO Corps, CSM Knight spent much of his final service assisting the Ohio Military Academy with the NCOES program for Ohio. His personal involvement in the Senior NCO Course has made it one of the finest courses of instruction in the NCOES system.

CSM Knight has given Ohio a very special gift. A gift that will be experienced in the day to day operations of the Ohio Army National Guard for years to come. A gift of hundreds of sergeants, at every level, well trained in troop leading skills and training techniques. CSM Knight has often said that the solution to 90% of the problems we experience is found in effective leadership. He has followed the tradition of the "Principalis" of the Roman Army, and has nobly advanced the stern discipline that General Von Stueben brought to a shabby lot at Valley Forge, which was the real beginning of today's Army.

CSM William Knight is in every sense of the word, a soldier's soldier. The Ohio National Guard will miss you Bill, but everytime we see a noncommissioned officer, doing his or her job effectively, we can remember the gift you have given all of us. Thank you sergeant major.

CSM Knight's awards include the Legion of Merit, Meritorious Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army Occupation Medal/Japan, Humanitarian Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal w/XX, Army Reserve Component Achievement Medal w/3d OLC, NCO Professional Development Ribbon w/4, Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, the Ohio Commendation Ribbon, the Ohio Faithful Service Ribbon w/XV, the Ohio Special Service Ribbon w/1 OLC, and the Award of Merit w/XXV.

Wanted: OCS Candidates

BY GARY PARTLOW

OMA, Director of Schools

Shortages of junior officers continue to plague some of our Ohio Army National Guard units and Maj. Gen. Raymond Galloway, the adjutant general, has tasked the Ohio Military Academy with recruiting a larger class for the next Officer Candidate School course.

The Academy is now accepting applications for OCS Class XXXIII. The first Training for Class XXXIII will be June weekend of May 18-19, 1985 at the OCS facility, Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, Building 870, Columbus. Annual training for Class XXXIII will be June 15-29, 1985 at Camp Perry.

Academy Commandant, Col. Daniel Arnett, is asking all battalion/squadron units for their assistance and support in this recruiting program. Commanders are being asked to assemble all personnel qualified for OCS from within their commands for a one-time presentation. It is hoped that this can be accomplished at the headquarter's armory location. The Academy has prepared a 50-minute presentation and Academy staff personnel

are scheduling each battalion/squadron on a date chosen by the commander.

In addition, an updated "ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE" OCS information pamphlet has been prepared and will soon be distributed. Those who cannot locate a copy of this pamphlet in their units are encouraged to call the Academy at (614) 492-3580 for a copy which will be mailed to them.

AGOR 351-3 contains both application procedures and qualifications required for admittance to State OCS. Interested personnel should consult that regulation.

Bowling Tourney Set

The 179th Tactical Airlift Group at Mansfield Lahm Airport has been selected to host the 7th Annual Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association Bowling Tournament on April 27-28, 1985.

For further information contact Tournament Director, SMSgt. Jim Kreis, c/o 179th RMS/LGSM, Mansfield Lahm Airport, OH 44901. Telephone AV 696-6119, commercial (419) 522-9355, Ext. 119.



1ST. LT. GLORIA BISHOP

Bishop Runs in Marine Marathon

1st Lt. Gloria Bishop, an Ohio Army National Guardmember from Gahanna (Franklin County), ran the 26.2-mile Marine Corps Marathon in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 4, 1984. Lt. Bishop, who joined 10,000 long distance runners from around the world, ran as a member of the All National Guard Team. She finished 6,946th with a time of 4:28:36. Lt. Bishop experienced problems in the race, finishing a half-hour behind her time of 3:54:50 last spring in the Lincoln, Nebraska Marathon.

The annual Lincoln, Neb. race, which will be held again the first weekend of May, 1985, has been designated as the official competition for Guardmembers who want to be part of the All Guard Team.



RUN FOR YOUR LIFE CLUB

750 Mile Club: PFC ROGER W. HARNES, JR.
300 Mile Club: 1st Lt. JOHN N. MYERS
100 Mile Club: SSgt. KENNETH B. MARCHUM

ONGA

SCHOLARSHIPS

The Ohio National Guard Association will continue its Scholarship Program in 1985. (This is not the National Guard Tuition Assistance Scholarship.) Scholarships totalling \$4,000 will be awarded to deserving applicants. All Ohio National Guardmembers, or any person who is the son or daughter, spouse or legal dependent of an active or retired member of the Ohio National Guard is eligible to apply.

More information will be distributed in the future, or you can receive details and an application form by writing to Major Bradford Stokes, Attn: ONGA Scholarship, 460 Ridgedale Dr. N., Worthington, OH 43085. Completed applications must be received by March 15, 1985.

HALL OF FAME

Once again, nominations are solicited for the Hall of Fame and Distinguished Service Awards. Selected persons will be honored at the 1984 ONGA Conference. Criteria for these prestigious awards are as follows:

1. Officers, warrant officers, and enlisted personnel who have served in the Ohio National Guard are eligible.
2. A person shall become eligible for nominations three years after retirement from the Armed Services, or three years after death, whichever comes first. A member of the Ohio National Guard who is awarded the Medal of Honor while serving in a National Guard status or on extended active duty from the Ohio National Guard may be inducted into the Hall of Fame at any time.

RETIRED OFFICER'S

REUNION

September 7 & 8, 1985

Camp Perry, Ohio

3. Nominations for the Hall of Fame shall cover the entire military and civilian service of the nominee.

4. The standard of service rendered and recognition among peers achieved which would justify selection must have been above and beyond that normally considered as outstanding or exemplary. This service must have been such as to have brought great credit to the United States, the State of Ohio and the Ohio National Guard.

Sustaining exceptional performance of all duties, the institution of innovative programs which were unique to their time frame, the enhancement of the combat effectiveness of the Ohio National Guard and the enhancement of public support of the Guard are types of service to be considered. Decorations and awards of the United States and the State of Ohio should be included in the statement of service. No person should be nominated or selected solely because that person compares favorably with one or more previous inductees.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD

1. Any person, military or civilian, is eligible.
2. A person is eligible for nomination at any time.
3. This Award may be given for a single act or for performance over an extended period of time.
 - 4.a. An individual must have accomplished an outstanding achievement on behalf of the Ohio National Guard.
 - b. Outstanding performance by the individual must have been such as to clearly identify the person as having played a key role in the accomplishment of which the award is to be given. Superior performance of duties normal to the grade, branch, specialty or assignment experience of an individual are not considered adequate basis.
 - c. Although a single accomplishment may be deemed qualification for this award if it is of sufficient significance and character, particular consideration should be given to those individuals who have contributed outstanding service on a sustained basis. Personal dedication and self-sacrifice may be regarded as factors deserving consideration.
 - d. Civilians who assist the Ohio National Guard by their actions and support may be considered for the award.

NOMINATIONS

The proposed citation should not exceed 800 words for the Hall of Fame and not more than 500 words for the Distinguished Service Award. The language used should be such as will be readily understood by news media and the general public. Acronyms and military jargon are to be avoided. Citations used in connection with the awards previously made to the nominee may be quoted. The full text of these and other supporting documents may be attached for the consideration of the Awards Committee. A suggested outline follows:

1. Date and place of birth.
2. Date and circumstance of entry into military service.
3. Chronological listing of career high-points to include:
 - duty assignments and commands
 - promotions
 - noteworthy actions or accomplishments,
 - excerpts from previous citations, and
4. conclusion

Anyone may submit nominations for the awards. Nominations, along with a proposed award citation text, should be submitted to The Ohio National Guard Association, Attn.: Awards Committee, 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085. All submittals should be received by February 28, 1985.

OHIO MINIATURE MEDALS

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

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

Wives Club News

THE OTHER HALF

BY RITA DURA

The hustle and bustle of the holidays have passed; the glitter and trimmings have been packed away again for another year and we can settle down to routine — at least as routine as winter will allow! But how warming it is to savor the memories of all the festivities and friends we enjoyed these past weeks. Surely the ladies who attended the annual Holiday Auction in November have many of these pleasant remembrances. The friends we were with and the fun of bidding against each other made the auction the very special program it has always been. This year a new touch was added for more fun as well as a fund-raiser, and that was a raffle for two genuine Cabbage Patch Dolls. The proceeds of both the raffle and the auction will be dispersed as determined by the Board and members at future meetings.

Not to let Ole Man Winter get us down, we can look ahead to coming programs and meetings of the Wives' Club. A pot-luck salad luncheon at Beightler Armory is scheduled at 12 noon on January 22. This has become another annual event for us. Each member is asked to prepare and bring one salad dish, hot or cold, and her own table service of plate and flatware. What an enormous and delicious salad smorgasbord we end up with! This is one salad luncheon you won't go away from hungry!

After enjoying the variety of salads, you will be treated to a demonstration of a Mary Kay facial by Rose Campbell. There's nothing like a beauty treatment to lift the spirits!

Something very different has been planned for us in February. The meeting place will be The French Market in Northeast Columbus at 11:30 a.m. While in January we can select from a variety of salads, in February, we get to choose from the many restaurants the French Market has to offer. After our business meeting, we will be free to browse and shop at the Market and Continent shops.

The Wives' Club has tried to provide varied programs and meeting places to appeal to as many of you as possible. We hope that we have succeeded in this. Of course we hope most of all that you will find yourself comfortable, happy and with the best of friends in the Wives' Club. For further information and reservations, please contact our reservation chairperson, Nita Elliott at (614) 451-8588.



OWC OFFICERS and Board Members are [front, from left] Nancy Rogerson, Lana Powers [Vice-President, Program Chairman], Pam Morrison [Secretary], and Karin Easley [President]; and [rear, from left] Rita Dura, Nita Elliott, Meryl Abraham, Lisa Allen, Anita Shaw, and Janet Seidt [Treasurer].

Band Adds Musical Message

Gold Star Mothers Remember

BY DAVE BIROS

122nd Army Band

The wind was blowing and the sky was cloudy, but the threat of rain didn't shake the spirits of the American Gold Star Mothers as they met for their annual Memorial Service.

The ladies, dressed in white with gold capes and gold garrison caps, came to Mohican State Park from as far as Florida to attend the service.

The organization, formed in 1948 to remember those lost in World War II, now also pays tribute to loved ones lost in Korea and Vietnam.

Some 60 people, all members of the Department of Ohio and Kentucky Gold Star Mothers attended the service.

A highlight of the event was an inspirational speech from Mr. Ron Kelly, repre-

senting Garaway Local School District. "Freedom is not just a word," Kelly said. "It is a way of life. Like a seed, it needs a lot of nurturing."

Avenelle Kelly, the department president, said the ladies meet each year on the last Sunday of September to hold the memorial service.

American Legion Post #257 provided a color guard, and the Ohio National Guard's 122nd Army Band added its message of musical gratitude to the Americans who have died in battle.

A bugler sounded taps and another one echoed in the distance in a haunting recall of those who gave their lives for their country. The sons of America will always live on in the hearts and minds of the American Gold Star Mothers.

Management Workshop Helps Administrators

BY CANDACE ELLEDGE
196th Public Affairs Detachment

Administrative personnel who support Ohio National Guard units on a daily basis attended a Military Personnel Management Office Workshop on November 7-8 at Camp Perry.

The program, to be held annually, is designed to provide updated information, techniques and procedures used in administration and personnel management.

Conducted by the personnel division of the Adjutant General's Department, the workshop was divided into four sessions including SIDPERS (Standard Installation/Division Personnel System), Recruiting and Retention, Officer Personnel Actions and Enlisted Personnel Actions.

Interaction among unit administrators, military personnel technicians and unit clerks from units throughout the state allowed for sharing of information and problems. Participants not only gained knowledge, but they were also able to help the personnel division by discussing questions and providing suggestions.

CW3 Richard Cline, chief of the officer personnel section, explained that the purpose of the Officer Personnel Actions workshop was "to point out problem areas, common errors and the consequences of these errors." This also applied in the Enlisted Personnel Actions workshop.

Cline further stated that, in the future, "the workshop will be used to put out information that people don't know about."

An open discussion was held in the Recruiting and Retention workshop. Representatives from recruiting were available to answer questions and to help solve problems.

"I liked the Recruiting and Retention workshop. I learned some things we were supposed to be doing. I didn't understand what a recruiter had to go through before I received the enlistment packet," said Sgt. Delbert Meek, unit administrator for Det 1, Co D, 237 Spt Bn since August 27. "I got some pretty good ideas about retention."

"I think these workshops should be mandatory for someone who's new. I don't know yet how much the job changes, but I think I'll need this to keep updated," concluded Meek.

Major changes in automated personnel management comprised the main topic of discussion in the SIDPERS area. CW4 Kenneth McAfee and MSgt. Dale O'Flaherty explained the changes and their effect on unit administration.

Other topics covered during the workshop included the Selected Reserve Incentive Program and the Tuition Grant Program.

Many aspects of administration which may be important to Guardmembers and their military careers were discussed during the two days at Camp Perry. The final result of this and future workshops will be increased efficiency and fewer problems in the handling of unit personnel actions.

Logan ADA Unit and Armory Hold Double Celebration

BY MICHAEL W. POWERS
Battery A, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery

Battery A, 2/174th Air Defense Artillery in Logan had a double celebration on Veterans Day, Nov. 11, 1984. It was the 20th anniversary for the unit's General Cooper Armory, and it marked the 30th year of the existence of a National Guard unit in Logan.

The day began with a memorial service complete with a firing squad at Worthington Park in Logan.

An open house was conducted during the afternoon. It included displays of weapons, riot control equipment and an M-42 Duster with a laser mounted on it to demonstrate direct and indirect fire missions.

The activities included a shooting match involving the unit and Boy Scout Explorer Post 239, which A Battery helps sponsor. The Guardmembers won the team match, but a 15-year-old Explorer, Gary June, was the individual winner.

The original 19 members of what 30 years ago was D Battery, 137th AAA SP AW, were recognized during another afternoon ceremony. Special guests included State Representative Paul Mechling, and former Battery and Battalion commanders.

Rep. Mechling presented the unit two awards from the Ohio House of Representatives; one dedicated to the Logan Armory and the other to the unit itself. The citations recognized the respective anniversaries for "maintaining the readi-

ness to serve our country in times of emergency, and for demonstrating outstanding patriotic commitment to America..."

Openings Available For Flight Training

The Ohio Army National Guard is accepting applications for Commissioned and Warrant Officer Candidate Initial Entry Flight Training from qualified individuals. Consult AGOR 95-1 for complete information.

Applicants are not required to be in an aviation unit at the time the application is made. Upon completion of the course, the individual will be assigned to an aviation unit.

Individuals younger than 27½ years of age who want to enter the field of aviation should contact one of the following individuals:

•WO1 Dale K. Taylor, State Army Aviation Office, 2825 W. Granville Road, Worthington Ohio 43085, Phone: (614) 889-7068.

•Maj. Thomas Luczynski, AASF #1, Akron-Canton Airport, Greensburg, Ohio 44232, Phone: (216) 896-7068/4118.

•CW3 George R. Harrison, AASF #2, 2827 W. Granville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085, Phone: (614) 889-7186/7125.

Not Bad — For Borrowed Equipment

BY EDWIN E. HALL
54th Rear Area Operations Center

Several members of the 54th RAOC are required to be familiar with the M-60 Machine Gun for their SQT test in 11B or 12B MOS. However, their MTOE does not authorize a machine gun for the unit. Like other units which are short equipment, if someone else has what you need, you borrow it.

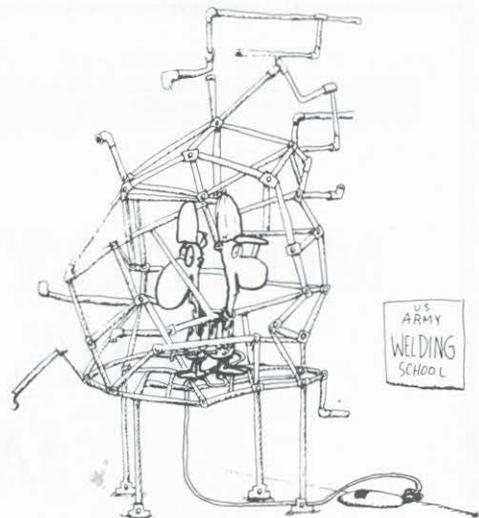
Some of the members enjoyed their training so much they asked if they could organize a machine gun team for the State Matches. The commander approved and they arranged to again borrow the weapon, and with very little practice, off they went to Camp Perry.

SSgt. Tom Stout, Sgt. Sutton Coffman, Sp4 Bryan Higley, and PFC John Ward represented the 54th RAOC in the 1984 State Matches. Oh yes, they also took first place.

Off Guard



"HE'S THE FACULTY INSTRUCTOR FOR COMPUTERIZED CONTINGENCY PLANNING."



"Read those directions back again, will you?"

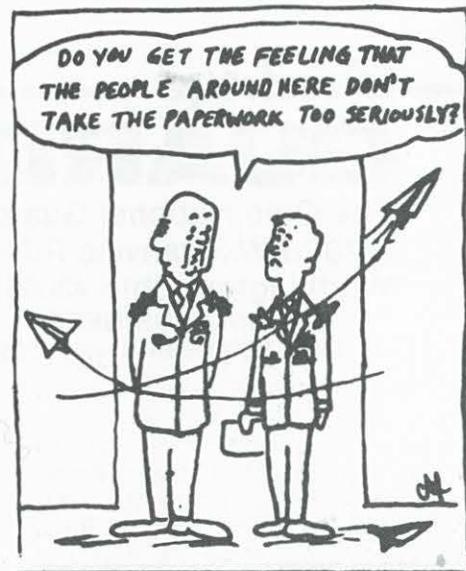
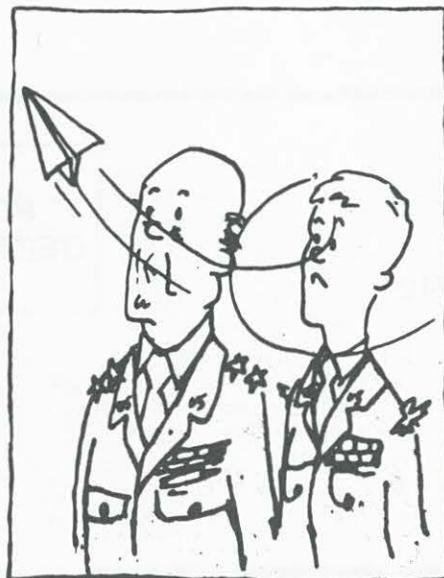
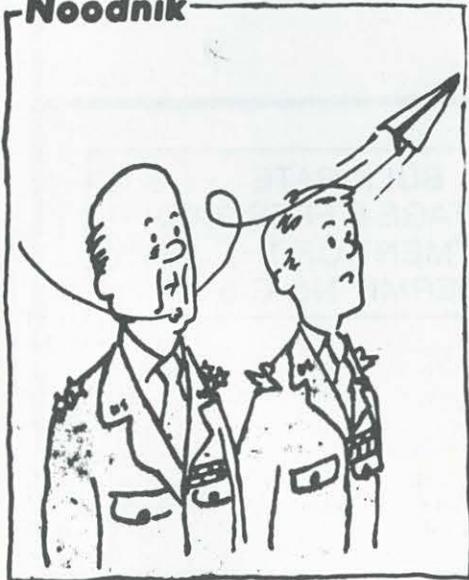
WANTED

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

Send your name and item to:

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OHIO

the heart of it all!

MONTHLY NATIONAL GUARD DRILL PAY EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1985

Pay Grade	Under 2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-8	542.60	558.84	572.12	572.12	572.12	614.76	614.76	643.80	643.80	670.60	723.72	726.56	737.76	737.76
O-7	450.88	481.52	481.52	481.52	503.08	503.08	532.28	532.28	558.84	614.76	657.00	657.00	657.00	657.00
O-6	334.16	367.16	391.20	391.20	391.20	391.20	391.20	391.20	404.48	468.44	492.40	503.08	532.28	577.28
O-5	267.28	313.88	335.52	335.52	335.52	335.52	345.72	364.28	388.68	417.76	441.76	455.12	471.00	471.00
O-4	225.28	274.32	292.64	292.64	298.04	311.24	332.44	351.16	367.16	383.28	393.88	393.88	393.88	393.88
O-3	209.36	234.04	250.20	276.84	290.08	300.56	316.76	332.44	340.64	340.64	340.64	340.64	340.64	340.64
O-2	182.56	199.36	239.48	247.56	252.76	252.76	252.76	252.76	252.76	252.76	252.76	252.76	252.76	252.76
O-1	158.48	165.00	199.36	199.36	199.36	199.36	199.36	199.36	199.36	199.36	199.36	199.36	199.36	199.36
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	213.28	228.80	228.80	234.04	244.68	255.48	266.20	284.80	298.04	308.52	316.76	327.00	337.96	364.28
W-3	193.84	210.28	210.28	212.96	215.48	231.24	244.68	252.76	260.76	268.56	276.84	287.60	298.04	308.52
W-2	169.80	183.68	183.68	189.04	199.36	210.28	218.24	226.24	234.04	242.24	250.20	258.12	268.56	268.56
W-1	141.48	162.20	162.20	175.72	183.68	191.56	199.36	207.64	215.48	223.44	231.24	239.48	239.48	239.48
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0	0	0	0	0	0	248.08	253.72	259.44	265.40	271.32	276.60	291.16	319.44
E-8	0	0	0	0	0	208.08	214.00	219.60	225.36	231.28	236.64	242.44	256.68	285.32
E-7	145.28	156.80	162.64	168.32	174.08	179.60	185.36	191.12	199.76	205.44	211.20	213.96	228.32	256.68
E-6	124.96	136.24	141.92	147.96	153.44	159.04	164.88	173.36	178.80	184.56	187.36	187.36	187.36	187.36
E-5	109.68	119.40	125.16	130.64	139.20	144.84	150.64	156.16	159.04	159.04	159.04	159.04	159.04	159.04
E-4	102.32	108.04	114.36	123.28	128.12	128.12	128.12	128.12	128.12	128.12	128.12	128.12	128.12	128.12
E-3	96.40	101.64	105.85	109.96	109.96	109.96	109.96	109.96	109.96	109.96	109.96	109.96	109.96	109.96
E-2	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72	92.72
E-1	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72	82.72

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