

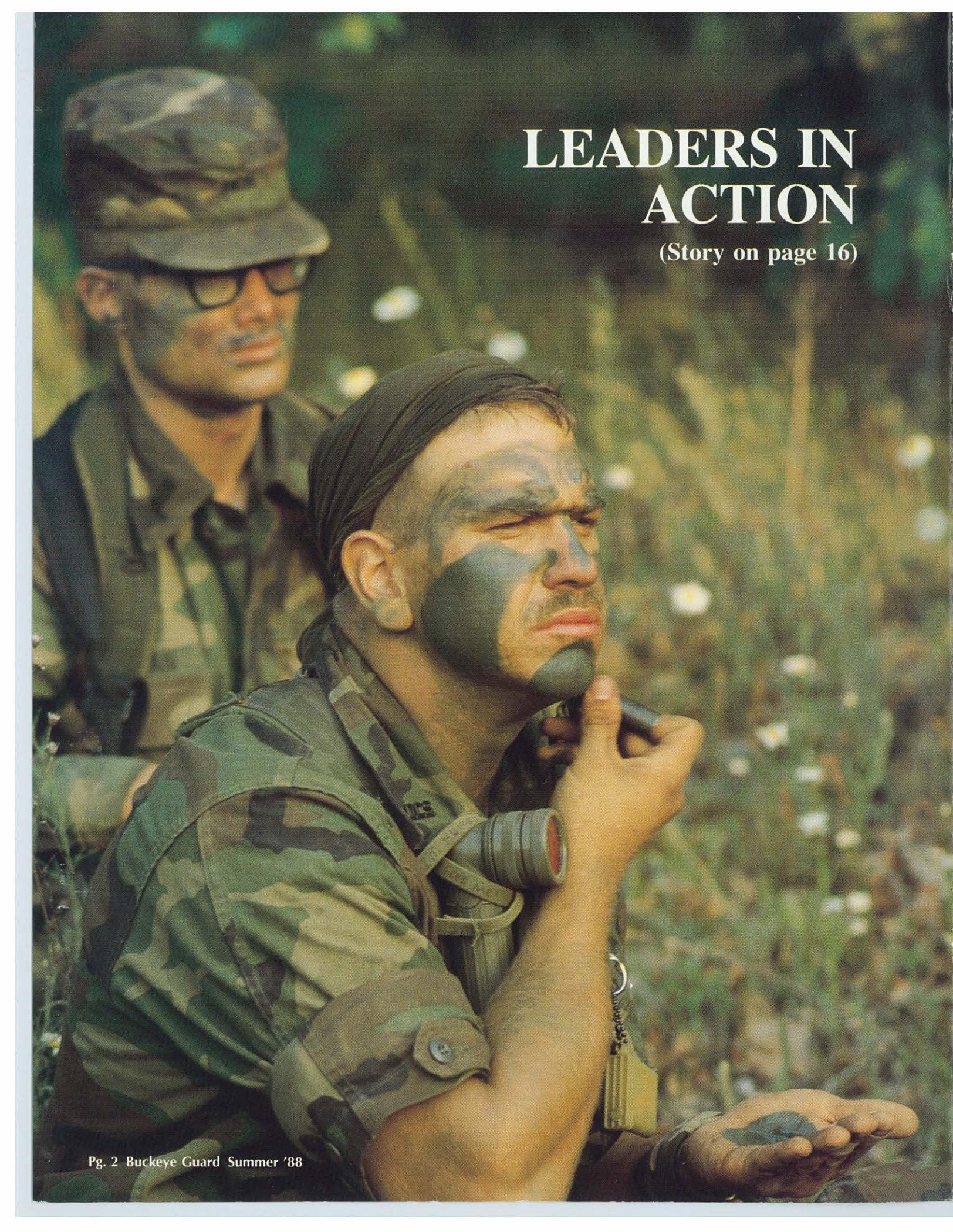
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What is a First Sergeant?

A Reference Guide That Has The Answers....

BY DONALD R. LUNDY
Editor

If you think the job of First Sergeant in an Army National Guard unit is easy, try it for a few days. Or even better, do the job during an intense Annual Training exercise.

What makes a "good" First Sergeant? Often, that depends on the perspective of the person offering an opinion. A First Sergeant's decision on a matter may or may not be popular. The First Sergeant can't worry about that. A decision that is firm, fair, and in line with current regulations is the only choice.

Maybe a better question to ask than what makes a "good First Sergeant?" is "What is a First Sergeant?"

The preface to the Ohio Army National Guard's new Administrative and Tactical Reference Guide for First Sergeants says this about the post:

"He (or she) is the unit example stressing 'be like me'. The first sergeant enforces unit standards in matters of appearance, conduct, policies, and enforcement of the chain of command. A career soldier, he looks at all assignments through the eyes of the cynical

NCO, knowing what will go wrong - before it does. He's experienced

"I have read the First Sergeant's Administrative and Tactical Reference Guide and consider it a fine work. With the needed and necessary emphasis we are placing on enlisted first and second line supervision, this reference guide will greatly enhance First Sergeants' ability to manage their unit NCO's and work with their company commander. First Sergeants carry a heavy leadership and management responsibility. The commanders, sergeants major, full-time administrators, and all staffers must provide them full support." . . . Maj. Gen. Richard C. Alexander, Ohio Adjutant General.

every goof-up of the chain of command - from his soldiers' point of view. He knows what works and what doesn't, who misses

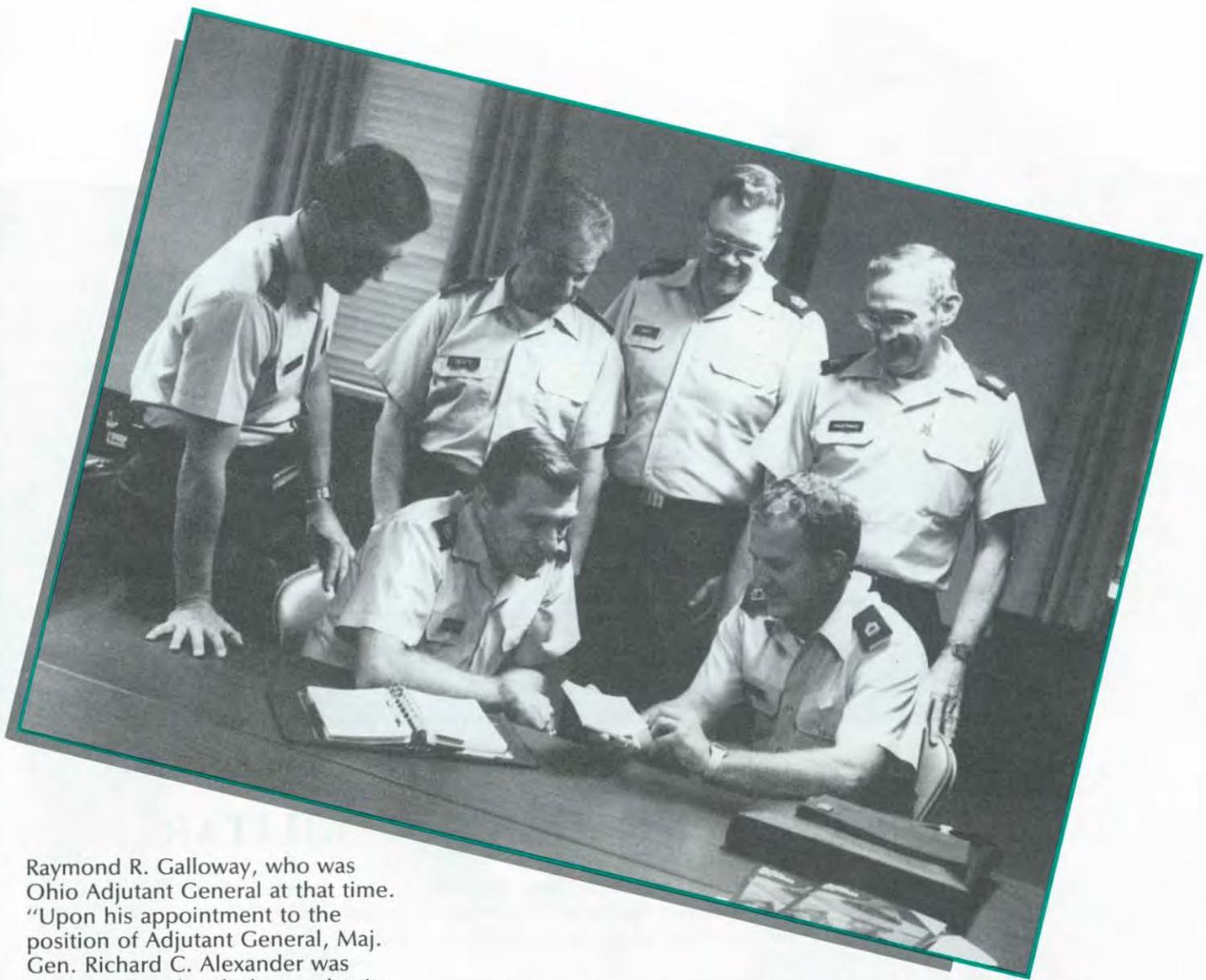
formations or shirks duty. His duty rosters ensure work load equality. As "father" of his unit, he runs it internally so the unit mission can be accomplished."

"The position of First Sergeant is most likely the toughest duty position within the enlisted corps," says State Command Sergeant Major Richard Wehling.

In a Letter of Instruction by Wehling on October 26, 1987, he asked the study group "to review current personnel and training policies affixed to formal and individual education requirements, selection processes and career development methods of First Sergeants/Detachment Sergeants in the Ohio Army National Guard and recommend courses of action to improve upon those policies."

"The First Sergeant Study Group was formed to determine a convenient way to provide readily available tactical and administrative information to first sergeants and detachment sergeants to help in the performance of their duties," Wheling said.

The group was appointed last October on behalf of Maj. Gen.



Raymond R. Galloway, who was Ohio Adjutant General at that time. "Upon his appointment to the position of Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Richard C. Alexander was very impressed with the productive efforts of the group and has provided the group his full support," said Wehling.

Members of the group included Sgt. Maj. Sherman E. Hagerman, HQ STARC (-); 1st Sgt. Richard C. Davis, Troop K, 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment; 1st Sgt. Guy A. Devito, Company B, 1/166th Infantry Battalion; and 1st Sgt. Lloyd I. Marvin; MSgt. Gary G. Spees, who served as Committee Chief, and SSgt. Robert D. Lyle, all of Headquarters and Headquarters Company 148th Infantry Battalion. Layout and administrative support for the reference guide was provided by MSgt. Dave Herman and SSgt. Tammy Davis of the State Recruiting and Retention Force.

The booklet is broken down into six topic areas: training; maintenance; personnel and

administration; nuclear, biological and chemical; food service and logistics.

Each of the study group members researched and developed a topic area. The respective sections include handy references to pertinent regulations and pamphlets.

"Our goal was to come up with a handy reference guide, not necessarily an all-inclusive book," said Spees. "We invite comments and critiques of the booklet because in a year, we want to update and revise it."

The booklet is 5 1/2" by 4 1/2" and fits neatly into the pocket of the military uniforms.

Distribution has been made through command sergeants major to all those in the Army Guard position of First Sergeant or Detachment Sergeant.

BOOKLET PRESENTED — State Command Sergeant Major Richard Wehling (seated left) and Master Sergeant Gary Spees of Headquarters, 148th Infantry Battalion discuss information in the First Sergeant's Administrative and Tactical Reference Guide. Spees served as chairman of the committee which produced the booklet. Other committee members are (from left) Staff Sergeant Robert Lyle, First Sergeant Guy Dovito, First Sergeant Richard Davis and Sergeant Major Sherman Haggerman.

(Photo By SFC Donald R. Lundy)



FAMILY SUPPORT:

SUPPORT GROUPS BEING FORMED TO FOSTER UNDERSTANDING OF MILITARY

Story and photos by **BRIAN LEPLEY**
HQ STARC

Battery C, 1/136th Field Artillery family members drifted into the large room on the second floor of the Piqua armory between 2:30 and 3 p.m. on a Saturday in June. The unit's family support group was gathering for a briefing by 1st Lt. Barb Terry, the Ohio National Guard's Family Program Coordinator.

Terry spoke to the group about mobilization procedures. The presentation was arranged by the Piqua group as one of a series of activities designed to help families of the unit better understand the battery's mission and responsibilities.

"The Family Support Group program is designed to familiarize families with the activities of servicemembers on weekend drill, annual training, and active duty," Terry said. "It's designed to help them become better prepared for possible mobilization. When family members understand what their ser-

vicemember does and how important the Ohio National Guard is, they are more likely to be supportive."

Toni Byrnes was an early arrival to Saturday's get-together. Battery Commander, Capt. Phillip Lootens, asked Byrnes to become the Family Support Group's leader. She attended an orientation seminar Terry held last August.

"I always thought something like this was needed," Byrnes said. "You wonder about your husband's safety when he's gone. Usually, they're just going to Michigan for annual training, but last year they went to the Aleutian Islands. We wondered if they'd arrived safely; if everybody was all right."

Byrnes and 1st Lt. John Lessor, the battery's Family Assistance Officer, started the group last September. They've kept a full schedule of events since: a fall hayride, Christmas party, an Easter egg hunt and a bed race at the Troy Strawberry Festival. People in the unit live from Cincinnati to Columbus to Dayton."

"We know it takes time to grow," Byrnes said. "It's a struggle sometimes but our core group of 10 people have done well to get the word out. We're not just a women's auxiliary, we're trying to get families together to better understand the Guard and have some fun."

Terry's briefing described preparations in personal affairs that need to be accomplished in case of mobilization. A video on safety in the home was popular with the 20 families attending. After the presentation, Terry answered questions and provided most of those present with dependent ID cards.

"The family support group program can be successful in a lot of ways," Terry said. "Ohio National Guard activities will be better under-

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Shand Slone (above), 4, colors in a National Guard coloring book titled "Until daddy comes home again."

Toni Byrnes, Family Support Group leader (left) talks with Mary Slone about dependent military I.D. cards. While 1LT Terry (right) explains to Shanda why her father has to go away for annual training.



HELICOPTER AID

BY ANN-MARIA NOLAND

Ohio Army National Guard helicopter crews from Army Aviation Support Facility #1, Akron, and AASSF #2, Columbus, assisted the village of Powhatan Point by transporting a total of 143 emergency cases to area hospitals by air from October 1987 to May 1988.

The helicopters were placed there when transportation officials closed Ohio Route #7 because of a near \$23 million road construction project. Bell said the State paid for the cost of the helicopters because the area was declared a disaster area.

Powhatan Point's main route to the hospital was cut off because of road construction on State Route #7, leaving village residents with at least a 40-minute detour to get to the nearest hospital, squad members said.

Powhatan Point, population 2,187, is in Belmont County on the Ohio River. The emergency squad and fire department are staffed by volunteers.

Mayor Tom Bell said the helicopter crews being in Powhatan Point saved some lives.

"One resident had a massive coronary and the Guard getting him to the hospital so quickly allowed him to live. His son came from Arizona and was able to spend time with him that he otherwise wouldn't have had," Bell said.

"They were like the fire horse," he said. "When the bell rang, they were out the door."

Squad Chief Linda Josefczyk said, "The crews gave the people a sense of safeness."



When an emergency call came in, the squad would go to the scene, pick up the patient, meet the crews at the landing pad and be transported to one of the area hospitals.

The helicopters transported patients and squad members to Belleaire, W. Va., Medical Park and Ohio Valley Medical Center, both in Wheeling and Reynolds Memorial in Glendale, W. Va.

The crew slept in the City Council chambers. They had use of the kitchen and the lounge in the Town Hall. There were many of the conveniences of home and then some. There was a television, VCR, stereo and pool table for the crew to use when they weren't needed. The community donated movies and food to the crews.

Josefczyk said the crews pitched in washing ambulances, stamping

water bills, fixing things at peoples' homes. "They pitched in and helped where they didn't have to."

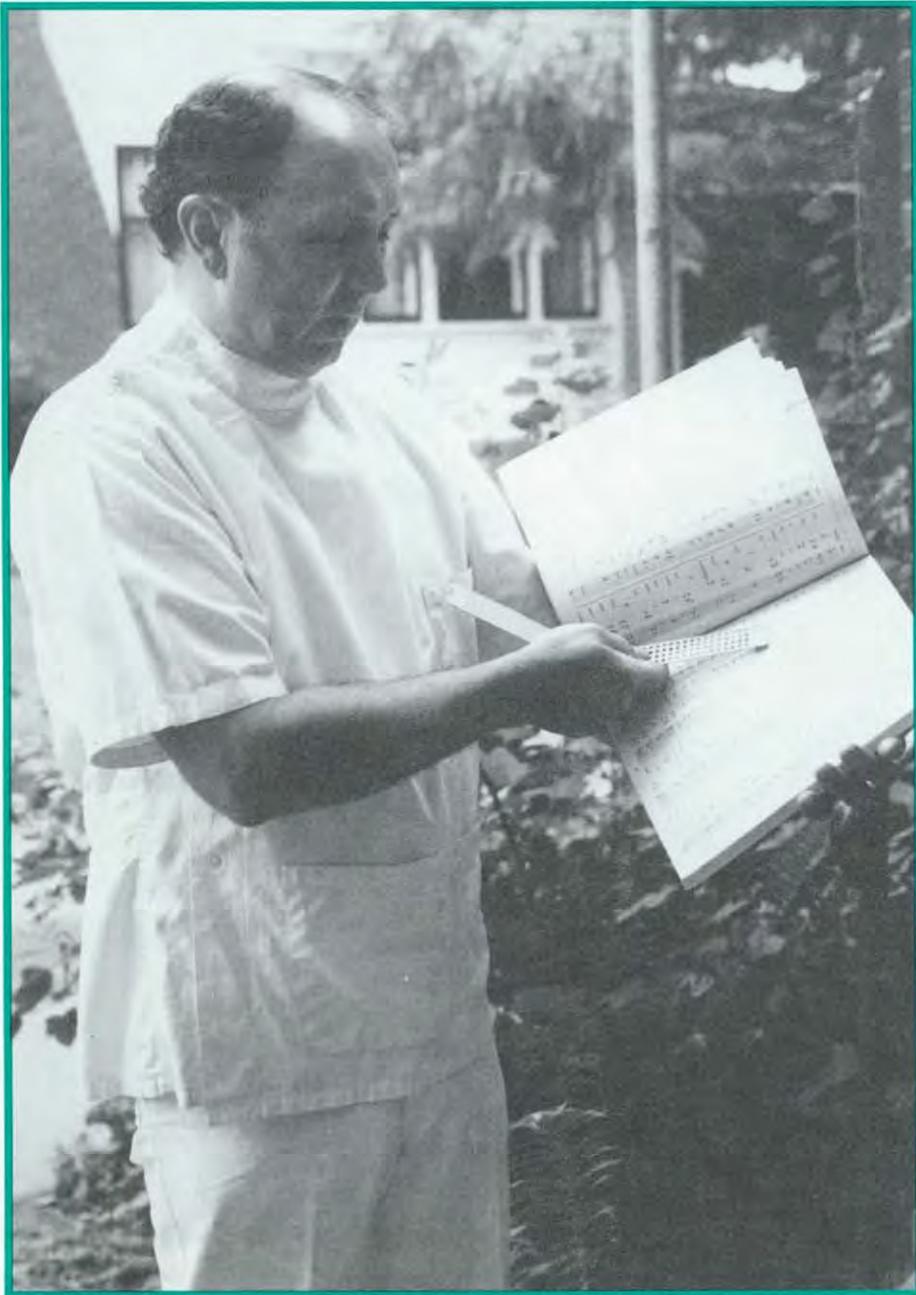
The crews fixed their own breakfast, but women from the community fixed one hot meal a day.

Maria Kinney, one of the volunteers, said they fixed birthday cakes if they knew someone had a birthday, and on holidays, members were often invited to dinner with someone in the community.

"A lot of people donated food, time and money," Kinney said.

Terry Snively said, "The crews were gentlemen, they never left the area unless their uniform was on correctly. The state should be proud."

Delores Stetz, a volunteer, said when the crews left it was like losing a neighbor.



find to adapt to their environment," said Miller, who has a bachelor's degree in clinical psychology from the University of Arkansas.

An avid gardner and reader, Miller became interested in helping the blind when he began doing volunteer work several years ago at the North Canton Community Center/YMCA. He now works with students individually as a tutor in their homes.

Through the years, Miller taught himself the Braille language. He also knows sign language, to be able to communicate with the deaf.

Using a special braille writer that makes indentations for letters and words on a strip of cardboard-like paper, Miller works long hours creating recipes for his students. The braille writer embosses on the paper the 26 letters and 10 number digits which make up the braille language. This allows the blind person who knows braille to read words with his or her fingers.

Miller's eyes light up as he explains the joy of helping people. "Our health is so valuable to us," he said. "We owe it to those who are not as healthy to help them if we can."

Miller's exploits as head baker at the 356th Fighter Group Restaurant are near-legendary. His 10-inch round apple pies are classics. They have five pounds of apples and a bottom crust of brown sugar and walnuts. One eight-ounce slice makes an ample desert. Lyle recommends it be topped with a scoop of cinammon ice cream. He bakes about 150 of the apple pies a month, in addition to numerous other specialty breads, cakes and pies.

The 49-year-old Miller has 24 years military service, including time in the Air Guard, Air Force Reserve, Active Air Force, Active Army and the Ohio Army National Guard.

Serving as first cook for his unit at Annual Training 1988 this summer at Camp Grayling, Michigan, Miller and his mess section, "had an outstanding operation," said Captain Steve Janasov, Squadron Training Officer for the 107th Support Squadron. "This was the first time this mess section had ever cooked a meal as a unit," Janasov said. "They served a group of 81 VIP's on short notice and received rave reviews. Lyle, in particular, did an extra nice job."

THIS BAKER COOKS!

BY DONALD R. LUNDY
Editor

Staff Sergeant Lyle Miller loves to bake a good apple pie, and he bakes some doozies for the 356th Fighter Group Restaurant at Akron-Canton Airport. But this humble man who nearly lost his own eyesight in an automobile accident 28 years ago, also loves to help others learn to bake and cook, especially people handicapped by blindness.

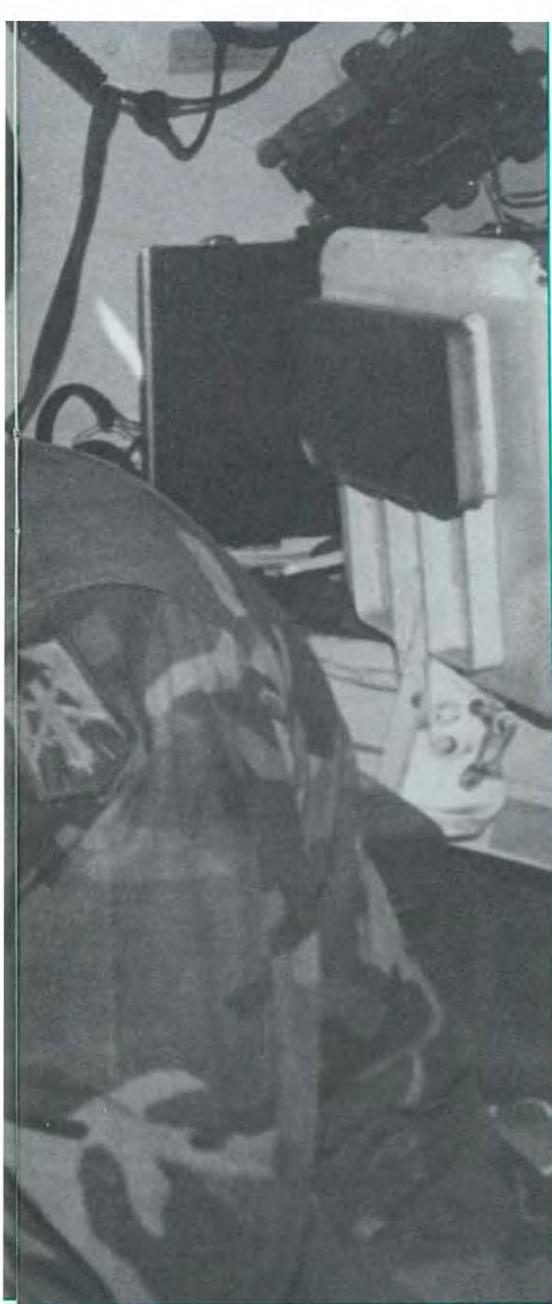
The Uniontown, Ohio, resident, who first joined the military service by enlisting in the Ohio Air National Guard in 1954, is now a food service adviser and head cook for the Ohio Army Guard's Headquarters, and Headquarters Troop, Regimental Support Squadron, 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

"I realized some time ago the sheer effort it takes for blind people to do things on their own, but I was also impressed by the innovative ways they



SP4 Gregory C. Jones loads a round into the tube of an M109 self-propelled howitzer while SP4 Theopolis Washington III sights in the target. Jones and Theopolis are members of 3/107th Howitzer Battery. (Photo by Sgt. Thomas Grandy)

A.T. 1988 ANNUAL TRAINING — CAMP GRAYLING, MICHIGAN



SP4 Shawn Zucchero, a gunner with M-Troop 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment located in Ravenna, drives an M48A3 tank into a fighting position.

(Photo by Sgt. Thomas Grandy)



***THIS IS IT . . .* Marcy Kaptur, 9th District Congresswoman from Ohio listens to SP4 Douglas E. Elieff, 324th MP Company armorer, explain the capabilities of a Russian-made AKM-S rifle. Capt. Michael D. Kridel and Deputy Commander for State Area Command, Maj. Gen. Ronald Bowman escorted Congresswoman Kaptur.**

(Photo by SFC Dave Swavel)



An M48A3 tank of E-Troop, 2/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment sends a round down range during a Live Fire Exercise (CALFEX) exercise at Camp Grayling, Michigan.

(Photo by SFC David Swavel)



Sgt. Kevin Bachtel, (left) a gunner with the Ohio Army National Guard's M company, 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, checks for a broken torsion bar on a track of a M48A3 tank.

(Ohio Army National Guard photo by Sgt. Thomas Grandy)

FOOD SERVICE AWARD



HENNESSY AWARD winners (from left to right): MAJ Dennis Coy, 200 CERHS; MSgt Larry Ingham, 200 CERHS; SrA Loren Odegaard, 200 CERHS; SSgt Bonnie Gamary, 160 AREFG; COL Donald Easley, Cdr; TSgt Vickie Householder, 160 AREFG; SMSgt Robert Meyer, 160 AREFG; SrA Richard Lehmann, 200 CERHS.

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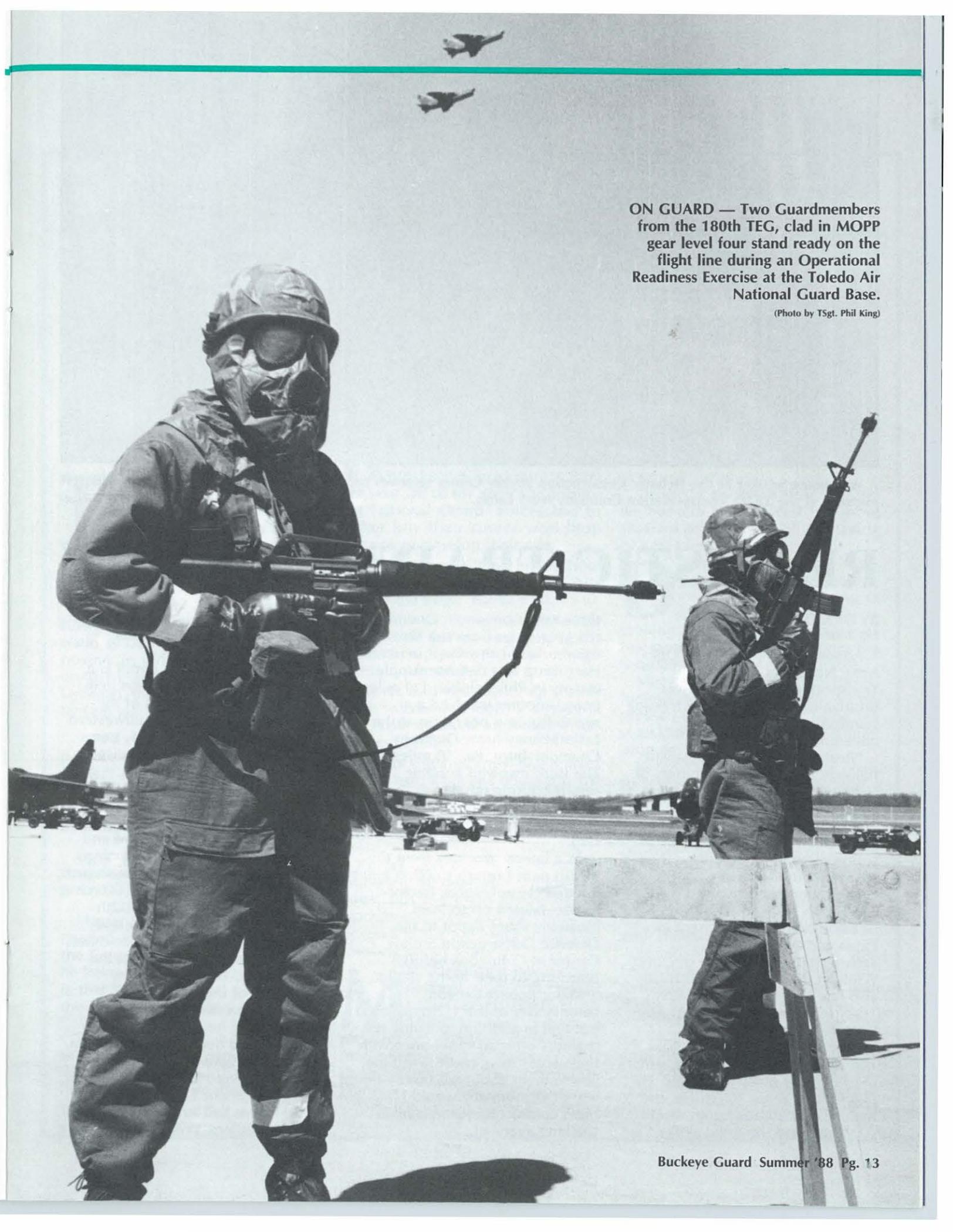
John Lawrence Hennessy, one of the nation's most respected hotel and restaurant executives before the war, was appointed by President Roosevelt in early 1943 as Chairman of the War Food Committee. His charge: develop food service systems capable of sustaining millions of military personnel involved in the war effort.

The Hennessy Awards recently received by the Food Service sections of the 200th Civil Engineering Squadron, Camp Perry, and the 160th Air Refueling Group, Rickenbacker have a history dating to World War II, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a man who made sure our soldiers were fed.

In the course of performing this monumental task, Hennessy proposed that the military adopt a program of food service competition to inspire better management and support of food service.

Hennessy did not live to see his recommendation put in action. At the time of his death, he was working on the design of the Cadet Dining Hall at the Air Force Academy. The award program was finally initiated during the Worldwide Food Service Conference in 1954.

Congratulations to the 200th and the 160th for bringing the Hennessy Award to Ohio and continuing a tradition of excellence. ●



ON GUARD — Two Guardmembers from the 180th TEG, clad in MOPP gear level four stand ready on the flight line during an Operational Readiness Exercise at the Toledo Air National Guard Base.

(Photo by TSgt. Phil King)



A warehouse worker at the Defense Construction Supply Center removes cargo sent from Mechanicsburg, PA depot. A member of the 187th Transportation Company from Eaton. (Army Guard photo by Dan Darragh)

REALISTIC TRAINING: Truckers Carry Tons of Cargo

BY DAN DARRAGH
HQ 371st Support Group

Annual training for three Ohio Army National Guard Transportation companies was profitable, not only from a training standpoint but for the U.S. government.

"Real world missions. Realistic training." That's how members of Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of the 112th Transportation Battalion in Middletown and two of its subordinate units described their AT at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa.

The other units involved were the 1487th Transportation Company of Eaton and its detachment in Piqua and the 1484th Transportation Company of Dover. While in Pennsylvania, the 112th also had attached to it the 629th Transportation Company, an Army Reserve unit from Dubois, Pa.

According to Master Sergeant Ted Wilhoit, operations sergeant of the 112th the units comprised 336 people and about 100 trucks and trailers, and 2½-ton cargo trucks.

Wilhoit said the units worked on

three major missions. One involved trucking cargo from the New Cumberland Army Depot in nearby Harrisburg to a defense supply activity in Philadelphia, 120 miles away. Another involved a rewarehousing operation at the Letterkenney Army Depot in Chambersburg, Pa., 80 miles away. The third involved another rewarehousing mission at the Defense Depot in Mechanicsburg, about 30 miles from Indiantown Gap.

As a bonus, truckers from the 1487th didn't return to Ohio empty-handed. Twenty-three tractor-trailers hauled cargo from Mechanicsburg depot to the Defense Construction Supply Center in Columbus before returning to their home station.

Major Robert Carlson, commander of the 112th, pointed out that in addition to giving the truckers on-road experience with real cargo, their effort saved the government about \$65,000 by doing work that normally would have been contracted out to civilian trucking agencies.

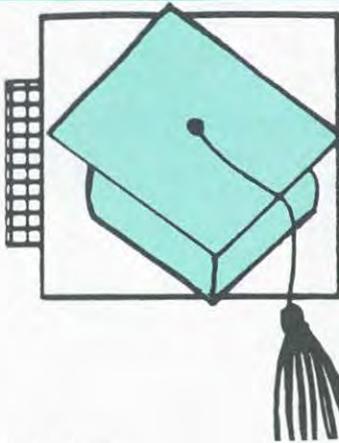
"The trip to Columbus alone saved the government about \$15,000," Carlson said.

The Mechanicsburg depot is a major warehouse that ships items common to all branches of the military to Eastern and Midwestern states as well as to Europe. Items include food, clothing, medical supplies and repair parts.

The units assigned to the 112th also participated in a major exercise, "Transex 88," that involved a number of Guard and Reserve companies moving cargo up and down the eastern seaboard.

Thanks to the seven-day exercise, Wilhoit said, units of the 112th hauled 3,284 tons of cargo and traveled 68,375 accident-free-miles. Those figures do not reflect the load carried back to Ohio by members of the 1487th.

In one operation alone, transporting items from the New Cumberland depot to Philadelphia, the Ohio Guard units hauled 60 loads, totaling 712 tons, and saving the government \$13,411 that it would have had to pay to contract civilian haulers, Wilhoit said. ●



C.A.P.

Career Awareness Program

BY ARIA ALA-U-DINI
196th Public Affairs Detachment

The Ohio Army National Guard has developed a career planning program that not only serves as a career awareness workshop, but will also be used to familiarize students with some of the benefits of the Guard.

The Career Awareness Program (CAP) is a great way for Ohio Army National Guard recruiters to gain exposure in Ohio high schools, according to Lt. Col. Richard J. Dreiman, the state recruiting and retention manager.

"It's a community service that we provide to the area high school students," Dreiman said. "And it is a great recruiting tool because high schools are our number one means of attracting young people."

Dreiman said there are 75 recruiters presenting the program in more than 800 high schools in the state.

Master Sergeant Nick Kurlas, who headed the task force that created the Career Awareness Program said he believes the workshop's strength is that it serves a dual purpose for the Ohio Army National Guard.

"We're providing a worthwhile service, while at the same time, presenting important information to high school juniors and seniors," Kurlas said.

Kurlas said when the National Guard Bureau discontinued its federal Career Planning Workshop program (CPW) last year, all of the state and territorial National Guard. Forces had to either buy their career workshop systems or develop their own.

"This left us losing a high school program that had given us great success in the past," Kurlas said.

"It took us three months to develop CAP, and its been getting excellent responses from area high schools," he added.

Kurlas said the workshop mainly deals with how to look for a job, and the costs involved in getting a further education.

"It lets students know that it takes a lot of hard work and education just to get to an entry level position," Kurlas said. "It tells them where they are, where to go, and how to get there."

Kurlas said the 16 parts of the workshop all deal with different issues, but the main thrust of the workshop is they must start thinking beyond just a job; they must start thinking about a career.

Mrs. Dennise Clapp, occupational workshop coordinator at Hilliard High School, said when a recruiter presented the workshop, it made many of her students start thinking seriously about their future plans.

Mrs. Clapp said partly as a result

of the workshop, at least four of her students have shown interest in the military as a way to further their education.

"It was a excellent program and we hope to have at least two more sessions added in the fall and spring of next year," she said.

Dreiman said when he introduced CAP at a Regional Advisory Council meeting (a meeting of different state recruiting and retention managers) a few months ago, all the reactions the program received were favorable.

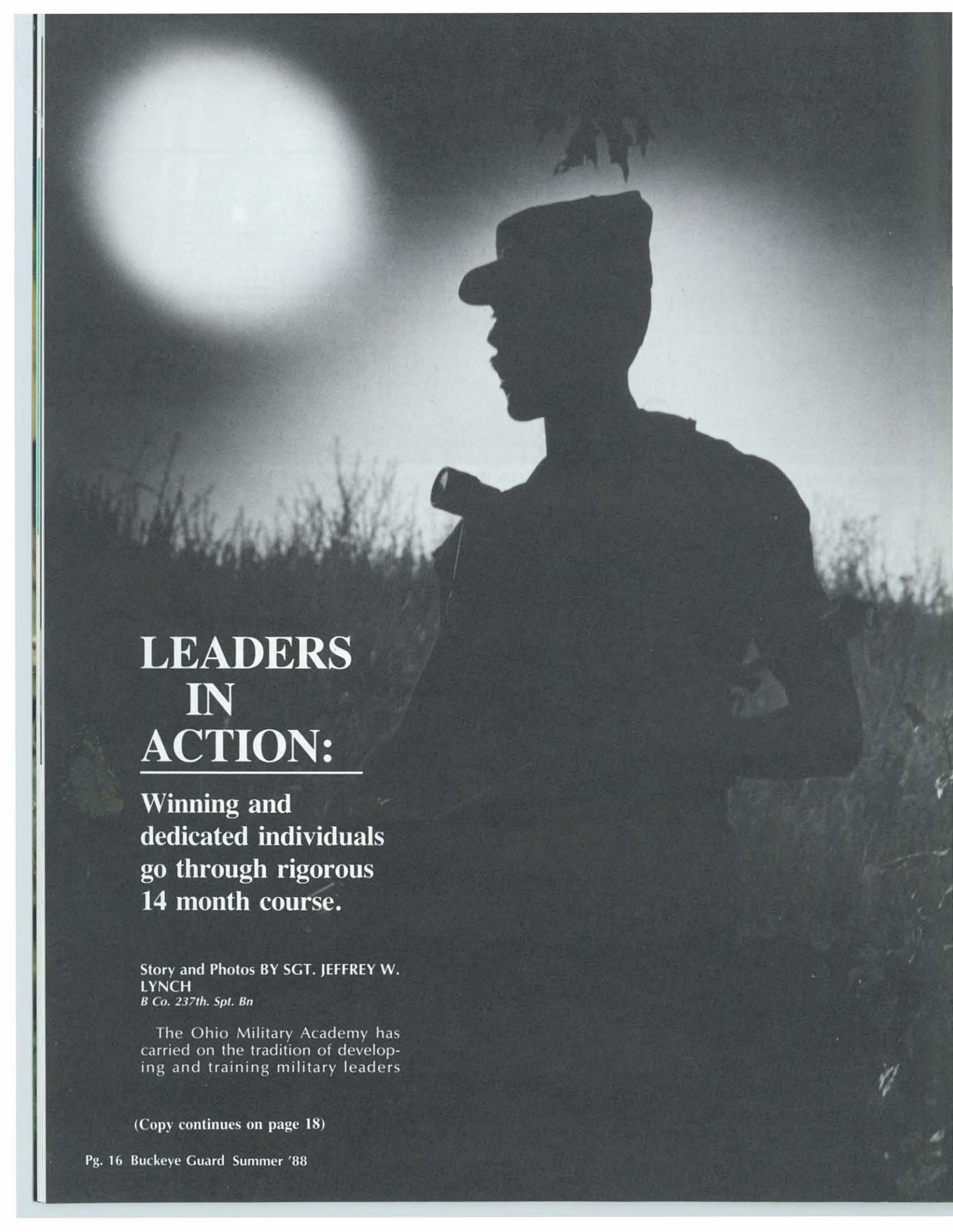
Many states, including California, Indiana and Michigan, have all expressed interest in either using the workshop or developing a similar program of their own.

Kurlas said this summer, he plans to revise the workbook and add a supplementary book to it.

"We're going to be publishing an accompanying book which will cover various workshops on how to secure financial aid for education," Kurlas said.

Kurlas said he also plans to mention all of the Ohio National Guard's educational benefits.

Members of the Marketing Task Force from the State Recruiting and Retention Force who worked with Kurlas to create the CAP Workbook include: SSgt's. Mark Kirchner and Steven Lane; and SFC's James Cole, Kenneth Fite, John Hite, Larry Keating, Roger Oplinger, Kathleen Re-croft, Edwin Rising, David Rockow, Henry Schultz and Timothy Wolfe. ●



LEADERS IN ACTION:

**Winning and
dedicated individuals
go through rigorous
14 month course.**

Story and Photos BY SGT. JEFFREY W.
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The Ohio Military Academy has
carried on the tradition of develop-
ing and training military leaders

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A candidate learns a lesson,
the hard way.

Candidate Marty Wicks is
silhouetted against the
morning sun. Many days
started out long before the
sun was up.



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since 1957. For 31 years, the Ohio Army National Guard Officer Candidate School has worked hard to develop the winning leadership abilities of selected personnel.

According to the school catalog, the OCS program prepares young men and women for command duties and responsibilities in Air Land Battle, as junior officers. Other course objectives include training candidates in advanced leadership skills and practices. The curriculum is designed to promote self confidence and a sense of responsibility, and to qualify candidates to be commissioned as federally recognized second lieutenants in the Ohio Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve.

OCS Program Prepares Young Men and Women for Command Duties and Responsibilities

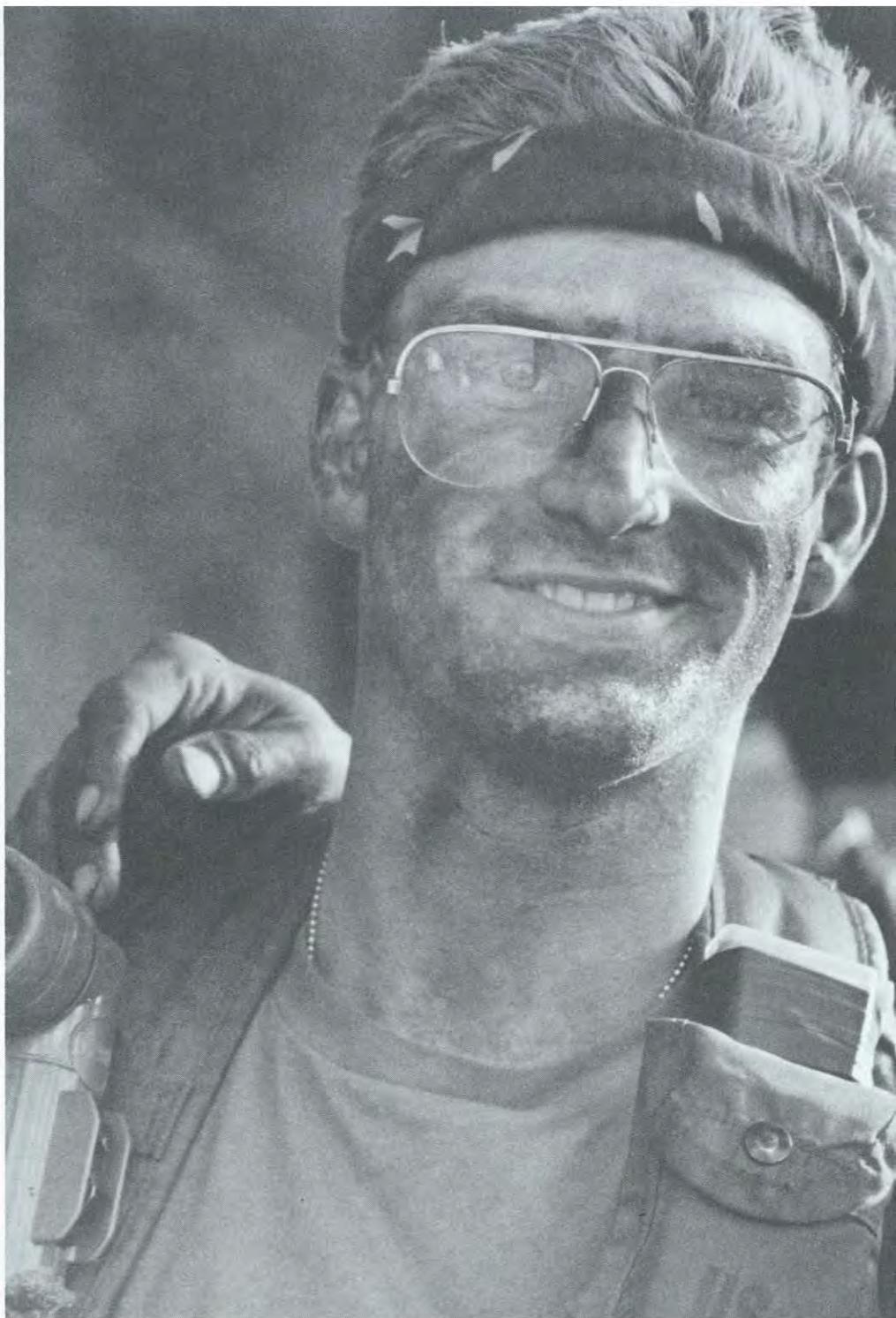
The 14-month course includes two 15-day annual training periods and one weekend training assembly a month. To qualify for the program, applicants must meet medical standards as prescribed in AR 40-501, the height and weight standards of AR 600-9 and the physical fitness standards of AR 350-15. Each applicant must have a score of 110 or higher on the aptitude area GT of the ACB and score 90% or higher on the Officer Selection Battery Test. In addition, each candidate must have completed 30 semester hours or 45

quarter hours of college credit before the beginning of the first Annual Training (AT) period, and have completed 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours at the time of commissioning. The minimum age for each applicant is 18 with a maximum of 30 years at the time of commissioning (Waivers may be granted to 32 ½ years for outstanding applicants).

There are some 130 vacancies for junior officers in the Ohio National

Guard. The vacancies are due mainly to the type of individual filling the junior officer positions.

"A junior officer is a mobile person, most are at a stage in their life where many changes are taking place; they have recently graduated from college, some are soon to marry and all are starting new careers, said Ohio Adjutant General Richard Alexander. "Their jobs and family commitments pull them away from the Guard. Many move on."





In addition some don't attend branch school, while others decide to serve on active duty after attending their branch school, which leaves the National Guard short. Alexander said the trend may shift in the near future with the recent cut-backs in the number of active duty officer vacancies, and with the National Guard may pick up some extra people from the overflow of ROTC graduates. He encourages anyone

who feels they have what it takes to apply and become an officer.

Overwhelming joy, pain, relief, fulfillment, esprit de corps, spirit and pride are just a few of the emotions that a candidate experiences during the rigorous 14 month program. The training is tough and normally only about half make it through. This year's class was no exception. The class started out with 130 candidates. Only 57 graduated.

Candidates Steve Sullivan on the left and Marty Wicks on the right.



MILLER ON ALL-GUARD TEAM

BY DON LUNDY
Editor

Specialist Four Susan G. Miller of the Ohio National Guard earned a spot on the All-Guard Women's Marathon Team with an outstanding performance in the National Guard Bureau Marathon Trials held in May as part of the Lincoln, Nebraska, Marathon.

Miller, 24, a member of the State Headquarters Detachment at Beighler Armory in Columbus, posted a time of 3 hours, 34 minutes, 37.4 seconds, to earn a spot on the 10-person All-Guard Women's Team.

Other Ohio National Guard runners who participated in the 26.2-mile Lincoln race this year included Ohio's Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Richard Alexander, SSgt. Bruce E. Ronald, Sp4 Randolph W. Alden, MSgt. Kermit E. Deem, SSgt. Allen R. Berg, SMSgt. Argel L. Tanner, PFC Gerard P. Schlembach, LTC David J. White, Maj. John C. Barber, and LTC Mike Marshall.

The overall winner of among the 400 Guard runners at the National Guard Marathon Trials this year was Sp4 Rudy Robinson, 31, a combat medic with the District of Columbia's 115th Medical Hospital. Robinson posted a winning time of 2:28:44. ●



EISENHOWER AWARD—Capt. Daniel Tack (left), and Maj. Gen. Ron Bowman.

EISENHOWER TROPHY

BY DANIEL TACK

The 213th Maintenance Company, Camp Perry, Port Clinton, is this year's recipient of the Eisenhower Trophy, as the outstanding Army Guard unit in the state of Ohio.

This award was presented by Maj. Gen. Ronald Bowman, Commander of Ohio Troop Command, to the Company Commander, Capt. Daniel Tack and 213th Maintenance Company.

The Eisenhower Trophy is a cup-type trophy named in honor of former General of the Army, Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is awarded by the Chief, National Guard Bureau to the ARNG unit in each state rated the most outstanding during this training year. The original trophy will remain in the custody of the 213th for one year. A plaque, replica of the Eisenhower Trophy, will be a permanent possession of the unit and will be displayed in the Bataan Armory at Camp Perry, Port Clinton, Ohio.

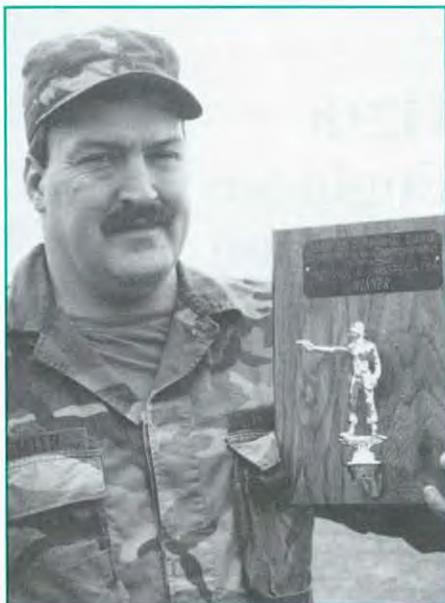
The 213th was selected by a board of officers appointed by the State Adjutant General. The board considered only those federally recog-

nized units which met the selection criteria for a superior unit award, as well as supplemental selection criteria.

In making its selection, the board reviewed the percentage of unit personnel assigned positions of leadership who satisfactorily completed a U.S. Army military school of higher learning. They also took into consideration if the units met the objectives of an effective and functional safety training management, supply economy, and cost consciousness program. The percentage of unit personnel qualifying in arms during the training year were reviewed, as well as the percentage of unit personnel receiving special skill badges. The 213th Maintenance Company achieved high marks in all these areas.

"This success was due to the motivation and desire of each of the unit's members to be the best they can possibly be," said Capt. Tack.

The 213th has a proud history. It carries three Presidential Unit Citation ribbons on its Guidon, and received the Eisenhower Trophy in 1976. ●



WINNER—SSGT. David D. Smith of HHC, 73d Infantry Brigade, with his 1988 championship plaque for winning the Ohio National Guard Outdoor Pistol Championship. Smith was the aggregate winner.



COLONEL LARRY A. TAYLOR

WORLD CLASS LEADER

The influence of the Ohio National Guard can be felt around the world.

When Col. Larry A. Taylor assumes command of the Mainz Army Depot in Mainz, West Germany in August, the Ohio Officer Candidate School will have again fulfilled its role of creating world-class leader.

The Mainz Army Depot is the largest depot and general support facility in Europe, providing general support and maintenance to the Army Combat Vehicle Fleet.

Col. Taylor enlisted in 1957 at the

age of 17 in the 737th Maintenance Battalion in Newark, Ohio. In 1962, he graduated from Ohio's OCS and was assigned as a second lieutenant to Supply and Recovery Platoon of the 737th.

In 1965, he volunteered for active duty, and after serving tours in Germany and Vietnam, became an officer of the ordnance corps where he currently serves as Chief of Staff, 54th Ordnance.

Col. Taylor's father is Ohio National Guard CWO4 (Retired) Monford V. Taylor. ●

Auto Accidents

The 1/148th Infantry suffered two tragic losses recently due to automobile accidents.

SP4 Robert E. Lump of HHC 1/148th Infantry and SP4 Bradley R. Stone died as the result of two separate accidents in May.

Lump, 42, was a full-time technician with OMS #17 in Lima and had been with 1/148th since 1980. He lived by the unit's motto, "We'll Do It" when he performed his job. Survivors include wife Vickie, son Bryan, and stepdaughters Michelle and Tammy Branham.

Bradley, 22, worked for Whirlpool as a civilian. He had been a member of CSC 1/148th in Findlay since 1984 as a mortar squad leader. Members of his unit say he was a superior soldier and will be difficult to replace. Survivors include wife Gina, and son Justin. ●



RETIRING—Barbara Johnson displays her Employee of the Quarter Plaque after receiving the award from Ohio Adjutant General, Major General Richard C. Alexander (left) and Colonel Robert D. Green, Chief of Military Personnel for the Ohio Army National Guard. Mrs. Johnson is retiring from the Military Personnel Branch after 17 years of service.

(Photo By Mr. Joseph Hofbauer)

Scholarships

ROTC students at Central State University in Wilberforce pursuing a degree in Water Resources Management can now receive financial aid through a newly established program known as the Aquarius Fund. Recipients, known as Aquarius Scholars, must follow a stringent academic program which includes courses in water science, conservation, and the legal, political and economic aspects of water management.

Central State University, a liberal arts school with some 2,500 students, was the first historically black college to offer an ROTC program. Lt. Col. James B. Parham, who heads the program, is a 1964 Central State graduate and commissionee from the ROTC program.

The fund's advisory board consists of Ohio National Guard Adjutant General Richard Alexander; Dr. Robert W. Teater, a retired Major General; Brig. Gen. Ernest J. Harrell, U.S. Army Engineering Division, Ohio; Col. James Sangster, Senior Army Advisor for Ohio; and Mr. Francis C. Smith, president of the Ohio engineering firm, Burgess and Niple, Ltd.

For additional information on the Aquarius Fund or the Aquarius Scholarship Program, contact Dr. Henry H. Smith, director of the International Center for Water Resources Management, at (513) 376-6153. ●

New Shop

A new facility housing the Organizational Maintenance Shop #17 for the 1/148th Infantry was recently completed and dedicated in Lima. The 6,732-square-foot building, begun in May 1987 and finished in March, includes working space for eight mechanics and an auto shop foreman.

Featured speaker for the dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony was Ohio Sen. Robert R. Cupp, R-Lima. ●

NGB Retention Policy Clarified

Lt. Gen. Herbert R. Temple, Jr., National Guard Bureau chief has clarified policies concerning the retention of officers beyond their mandatory removal dates who are technicians or state employed. Requests are periodically made to extend individuals who are full-time technicians or state employees beyond their mandatory removal, or separation dates.

In an all-states letter in March, Temple expressed appreciation for the contributions the individuals have made, but added, "Continued retention of individuals beyond MRD/MSD can have far-reaching effects on the officers corps. The most obvious are impeding the career development of junior officers and creation of an aging force, both of which may impact adversely on our mobilization capability."

"Opportunities for career advancement of junior officers are vital to force enhancement and must take precedence over consideration for senior officers who have reached MRD/MSD," Temple said.

Under the clarified policy, continued consideration will be given to requests to retain military technicians and state employees beyond their MRD/MSD.

However, approval of requests for retention of those individuals for other than immediate retirement annuity will be granted only in "exceptional cases involving overriding considerations."

Such requests, according to the policy, must be signed by the State Adjutant General, and must be fully justified. ●

112th Engineer Battalion Yearbook

Congratulations to Company D, 112th Engineer Battalion, Lorain, and its Commander, 1st Lt. Donald Leneer.

Not only did the unit win the 112th Engineer Battalion's "Outstanding Unit Award" for last year, it produced a four-color yearbook with pictures of the various platoons in the unit and members and their families. The publication also lists all the names of current unit members and new additions to the unit in the last year.

The book provides a tangible unit morale product, and the color pictures make it a personal history book for all involved. ●

Army At Park

Members of Co. C, 1/147th Infantry Battalion, Hillsboro, in cooperation with officials at Rocky Fork State Park, combined their regular weekend drill with a public affairs demonstration at the park June 18-19.

Activities included tactical training demonstrations, U.S. and Soviet weaponry displays and field equipment exhibits so park campers could compare their commercial gear with that used by the military.

Of particular interest was a demonstration by Guardmembers of how to cross bodies of water. Two methods were shown: a make-shift raft utilizing the backpack and poncho; and a rope bridge erected over the water.

The two-day training session gave Guardmembers a chance to demonstrate readiness, knowledge and community service — cornerstones of the 1/147th Infantry Battalion and the Ohio National Guard. ●

FAMILY SUPPORT

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stood by family members in the group. Goodwill can be generated in the community by participating in local events. Pre-mobilization family support requirements can also be accomplished through the unit support group".

ALL IN THE FAMILY

BY JOYCE L. CORSON
112th Transportation Battalion

If you ever visit the 1487th Transportation Company in Eaton, Ohio, you may be puzzled at first to see three men in the mess section all with the same last name — WATT.

It's a real family affair with dad, SFC Robert Watt, as the Food Service Sergeant and both sons, Sp4 Jeff and Pvt. Brian Watt, assigned as cooks.

SFC Watt has been in the National Guard since 1964. He started as a cook's helper, moved up to cook, then first cook and has worked his way up to the Food Service Sergeant's position.

Robert speaks highly of his mess section, and others are impressed as well, as evidenced by the many "Outstanding Mess" awards the section has received.

Jeff, 22, has been in the National Guard since November 1983. He is a school-trained and qualified cook for the unit. Jeff is a full-time student at Miami University working on a double major in Physical Education/Athletic Training.

Since Jeff lives on campus, the only time he gets to see his father and brother are on his regular drill weekends once a month and during annual training.

The youngest son, Brian, 18, has been with the National Guard since February 1987, also as a cook. Brian said with his dad and brother both belonging in the Guard, he naturally became interested and when he was younger, loved to tag along with his father every chance he got.

The unit spent two weeks annual training this spring at Ft. Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. Even though they had to battle the cold and wet weather conditions and the challenge of cooking in a field environment, the meals produced by the 1487th mess section were high quality.

The Watts' are a hard working, dedicated team. They truly care about the job they are doing!

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PAMPHLETS

BY KELLI D. BLACKWELL
HQ STARC

Drugs and alcohol: if taken separately or together, heavily or in moderation, their use adds up to trouble.

The Support Personnel Management Office, Equal Opportunity Branch, of the Ohio National Guard has published three informative, pamphlets on substance abuse — how drugs and/or alcohol affect an individual and those around him or her.

The guide "Alcoholism and Denial" refers to the alcoholics who deny they have a drinking problem, and the victims (family members and job associates), who protect alcoholics by covering up for them; doing their work, waiting for them to "straighten up their act."

The Pamphlet, "Drugs and Drug Abuse," lists some of the commonly abused drugs, their street names and what effects and consequences they have on drug users.

"Chemical Dependency - Feelings Progression" lists four phases of substance abuse: the "Learning Phase," where usage is primarily experimental, and emotional/mental changes are easily obtained and the person's mood always returns to normal.

In "Seeking the Mood Swing" phase, the user looks forward to the "good feelings" obtained from substance intake. Abusers have to take more drugs to get "high".

The "Harmful Dependency" phase is when the users are hooked. They look forward to taking alcohol or chemicals to escape problems or fears and the realities or everyday life.

In the final phase, "Chronic Disease," "psychological and spiritual death occur long before physical death."

For more information write: The Adjutant General's Department, ATTN: AGOH-SPMO-EO, 2825 West Granville Road, Columbus, Ohio 43235-2712.

FAIR DISPLAY AWARD

A recruiting display put together by SFC James Meadows, Marion Recruiter for the Columbus Recruiting Region, at this year's Marion County Fair won an award as the "best display" at the fair.

The judging was done by representatives from Channel 4 Television

in Columbus: Doug Adair, Jimmy Crum and Angela Pace.

SFC Meadows, who recruits in support of A Battery, 1/136th Field Artillery, was helped with the display by recruiter assistants from the 684th Medical Company, Westerville & the 112th Medical Brigade.

Hall of Fame

Nominations For ONGA Honorees Requested

Once again, nominations are solicited for the Hall of Fame and Distinguished Service Awards. Selected persons will be honored at the 1989 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.

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.

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.

Here's How

The proposed citation should not exceed 800 words for the Hall of Fame and not more than 500 words for 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 highpoints 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 proposed award citation text, should be submitted to The Ohio National Guard Association, Attn: Awards Committee Chairman, Col. (Ret) Roger F. Truax, 2825 W. Granville Road, Columbus, Ohio 43235-2712. All submittals should be received by February 1, 1989. ●

**Ohio National Guard Association
Annual Winter Dinner-Dance
Saturday February 25, 1989
Villa Milano's Party House
1630 Schrock Road
Columbus, Ohio**

**Ohio National Guard Association
State Conference
April 28-30, 1989
Holiday Inn Worthington, Ohio
Interstate Rte 270 north and North
High Street**

**Retired Officers Reunion
September 17-18, 1988
Camp Perry, Ohio**

**110th NGAUS Conference
San Antonio, Texas
September 26-28, 1988
Ohio's delegation will be housed in
the Menger Hotel within easy walking
distance of the Convention
Center.**

NOT GETTING THE BUCKEYE GUARD?

Key people who are not members of the Ohio National Guard also receive complimentary copies of the magazine. Those addresses are maintained in the Ohio National Guard Public Affairs Office "special" computer listing. This listing contains names of retired guardmembers who have expressed an interest in continuing to receive a magazine upon retirement. Their names are not automatically added; they must provide us directly with their name and address.

Every Ohio Army National Guardmember should receive one magazine. If you or anyone in your unit is not receiving a copy of the magazine, it indicates that your individual unit personnel records probably do not contain your current mailing address. Mailing labels for BUCKEYE GUARD Magazine for Ohio Army National Guardmembers are obtained from the SIDPERS automated personnel system at State Headquarters. Labels for Ohio Air National Guardmembers are provided by the major flying units. If you are Army Guard, you should receive your records and ask the unit administrator to forward the current information to SIDPERS Branch on AGOH Form 600-24 (Officers) or AGOH Form 600-19 (Enlisted). If you are Air Guard, update information with your CBPO.

Unit Public Affairs Representatives can assist us by providing guidance to members of their unit. This will help us ensure that everyone in the Ohio National Guard receives a copy of their magazine.



OPENING CEREMONIES AT MARIETTA.

Historic Conference

BY DON LUNDY
Editor

An historic joint meeting of the Ohio National Guard Officer and Enlisted Associations was held in Marietta, April 29 and 30 and May 1, 1988, as part of the Ohio National Guard's 200th anniversary celebration.

The first joint conference in Guard history was officially called to order in the Lafayette Hotel by ONGA President, Brig. Gen. James R. Williams, at 0830 hours on 30 April.

CSM Ronald Jones, ONGEA President, gave the invocation for the meeting opening, following a patriotic posting of the colors.

The Official Conference Call and Roll Call of Units was done by Col. Roger F. Truax (Ret.), ONGA Secretary.

A special welcome was given to the assembled association members by Marietta Mayor Nancy P. Hollister. She and the other special guest speakers were introduced by the Official Marietta Town Crier.

Maj. Gen. Richard C. Alexander,

Ohio's Adjutant General, opened his conference address with the following remarks:

"It is only fitting this year that this assembly should take place in Marietta, the first gateway to the West, the birthplace of the Ohio National Guard. Two hundred years ago this month, 48 rugged pioneers arrived from New England by flatboat and established the City of Marietta, the first permanent settlement of the new frontier called the Northwest Territory. Even in those days, the need for an organized militia had long been established. Citizen soldiers have been protecting settlements and colonies since 1636. As the infant country expanded west, the heritage of the Minuteman moved with it. For over 350 years in this country, and over 200 years in Ohio, the spirit that has compelled those early settlers to band together at a moment's notice to provide for the common defense has remained strong. Those gathered here today and those who serve in our ranks are evidence of that. The spirit that drives us is freedom and we have

fought long and hard in defense of it . . ."

Following General Alexander's address, State Senator Robert Ney, representing Ohio's 20th Senate District, gave a speech in which he saluted veterans and all members of the Ohio National Guard.

Special minutemen awards were given at the conference to Brig. Gen. Williams; Col. Steve Martin, who served as this year's Conference Chairman; LTC Herschel J. Knapp for his work as the ONGA's First Vice President; and Col. Roger F. Truax (Ret.) for serving eight years as Secretary of the ONGA and for his service with the association since 1947. Col. Truax received a standing ovation.

New ONGA Officers were given the oath of office by LTC Dan Snyder, Parliamentarian. The new slate includes LTC Herschel J. Knapp, ANG, President; Col. Steve Martin, ARNG, 1st Vice President; Col. Fred N. Larson, ANG, 2nd Vice President; Col. James Feisley (Ret.), ARNG, Secretary; and 2Lt. Joyce Huston, ANG, Treasurer. ●

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Alive & Growing

(Editor's Note: The following article was submitted by Master Sergeant Robert A. Behner, newly elected President of the Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association. Behner is the First Sergeant of the 200th Civil Engineering Squadron, Port Clinton. He lives in Vermilion with his wife Kendra and three daughters. Behner is a member of the Vermilion Amvets, VFW, American Legion, Wellington Masonic Lodge, Royal Arch Chapter; and the Scottish Rite of the Valley of Cleveland. He is Secretary of the Royal Arch Chapter.

Yes! The Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association is alive and growing in the Great State of Ohio. Our association has grown from about 1,600 to more than 3,700 members in the last two years. Our objective is to get all of the more than 16,000 enlisted members of the Ohio National Guard, Army and Air, to join our association.

Our plan, and we hope everyone will join in, is for each NCO to get one new member during the coming year.

As of March 31, 1988, the Ohio National Guard had 4,000 people participating in the College Tuition Program. We need the recipients of our organization's efforts to become members of ONGEA. When our plan becomes a reality, our Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association will have more clout with the Ohio Legislature and Congress to accomplish our goals.

One way to strengthen ONGEA is to get your military unit to express its esprit de corps by becoming 100 percent affiliated with ONGEA. Your effective recruiting effort will pay dividends for all of us when we make requests for improvements to state and federal legislators. Also, it will serve to let them know how strong we are.

Once people know what ONGEA is all about, the program sells

itself; and we must initiate and provide a continual flow of general and important information to one and all. Although our organization is primarily interested in legislative victories, we do provide other valuable services to our members.

As an example, did you know that by writing the Ohio National Guard Association, Box 385, Groveport, Ohio, 43215, you could apply for a medical insurance plan, cancer insurance, and a term life insurance policy? These are group insurance plans provided to guardmembers at very reasonable rates.

It is easier to recruit people for the ONGEA when these folks know you will be around to help train and support them. I invite each and every one of you to become actively involved in the Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association, and make it an important part of your life. ●

Showalter Rolls 300 In Tourney

The Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association held its 10th Annual State Bowling Tournament at Amos Lanes in Columbus April 23 & 24, 1988.

Highlight of the tournament was a 300 game rolled by Sp4 Frank Showalter of Canton, a member of the 1484th Transportation Company, Dover. Showalter was on a team with Sgt. Ronda Phister, SSgt. Jeff

Mills and spouses Tom Phister and Cindy Mills.

For rolling his sixth 300 games, Showalter won a one-week trip to a villa in South Carolina.

A total of 70 teams from the Ohio Army and Air Guard and retirees from the Guard participated in the tournament, along with their spouses. (Article Submitted by Sgt. Ronda Phister) ●

HHD STARC (-DET 1 THRU 4)

Promotions

SFC: Clifford Sevier
Sgt.: Christine Chamberlin

Awards

Army Commendation Medal: SFC Clifford Sevier (3rd OLC), MSgt. Harold Leone, SFC Roger Burnett
Ohio Commendation Medal: SFC David Rockow, SFC John Stricklin, SFC Herbert Kenyon Jr., SFC Mark Mitchell, SFC Carol Shortridge (1st OLC), SFC Christine Manning, SFC Jack Decker, SFC Chester Cercone, SSgt. Edward Mundy, SFC Wayne Pelter (1st OLC), SFC William Schoendorf, SFC Gary Smith (1st OLC), SSgt. Mark Kamer
Army Achievement Medal: SFC Dennis Dumont, SSgt. Gary Coy, SFC Kenneth Fite (1st OLC), SFC Henry Schultz (1st OLC), SFC Roger Oplinger, MSgt. Charles Gery, SFC James Meadows
Meritorious Service Medal: MSgt. David Herman (1st OLC) and MSgt. Nicholas Kurlas (1st OLC)

16th ENGINEER BRIGADE

Promotions

Sp4: Jon Edinger, Brian McLaughlin
PFC: Keith Mauger
Pvt. 2: Dennis Burnheimer

26TH ENGINEER COMPANY

Promotions

SSgt.: Raymond Parkison
Sgt.: Alex Bakos, Robert Daley, Lawrence Geer, Dwayne Kee, James King, Kevin Newbauer, Thomas Paine, Richard Scarbo, Bruce Thompson

54TH REAR AREA OPERATIONS CENTER

Promotions

Sp4: Brian Wheeler, Alan Arnott
PFC: Jeff Niday
Pvt. 2: David Routh

HOWITZER BATTERY 2/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Promotions

Sgt.: Todd Balsley
Sp4: Jonathan Popa
PFC: William Russell, David Zorger
Pvt. 2: Donald Brady, Anthony Sigmund

TROOP C, AIR RECON, RAS, 107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Promotions

PSgt.: William Dobscha
SSgt.: Gerald Green
Sgt.: Jeffery Walker, Jeffrey McLain, Todd Rentsch

TROOP D, AIR RECON, RAS, 107TH ARMORED CAVALRY REGIMENT

Promotions

SSgt.: Dale Cassell
Sgt.: David Maley

121ST TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

Promotions

TSgt.: Charles Bankes, Thomas Hoot Jr., Michael McClelland, Terrance Miller, Gardner Watkins, Susan Gingras
SSgt.: Ronald Passen Jr., Lori Bortz, Richard Cline, James Linger, Kirsten Campbell, Michael McGarvey, Carmen Meranda, Robert Moffit IV, Robert Schraft, Jacqueline Solomon, Darryl Walters
SrA: Cris Collins, Christopher Enlow, Kerry Higgins, David Johnson, Robert Krooner, Tina McCoy, Clay Ogles, John Sinnette, Geoffrey Warner, Richard Schontzler, Anna Slone, James Ulietti, Peter Brickey, Joseph Graham, John Leonard
AIC: Kathleen Buckingham, Sue Coon, Christopher Gyurcsik, Gary Harper, Terrence Kelley, Sabrina Radick, Kathi Winship, Shannon Bloom, Bryan Harper, Timothy Pettet
Amn.: John Bowen

HHB 1/136TH FIELD ARTILLERY BATTALION

Promotions

SFC: Thomas Payne
SSgt.: Thomas Nunn
Sgt.: David Ryan, Thomas Caldwell, James Brosnan, Timothy Calvin, Robert Bradley
Sp4: Harold Arvin, James Walker, Alex Woods
PFC: Paul Hensley
Pvt. 2: Terry Houk

DETACHMENT 1, COMPANY D, 137TH AVIATION

Promotions

SSgt.: Charles Swoope

COMPANY D (-DET 1) 137TH AVIATION

Promotions

1stSgt.: Thomas Perone
SFC: Charles Skaggs
Sgt.: Mark Boyce, Bryan Jones, Karen O'Patchen, John Peterson, Bradley Shumway

HHC 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

PFC: Gregory Leisure

155TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

Sp4: Adoree Georsky, Charles Gery III, Nioka Graley, Rodney Peterson
Pvt. 2: Kelly Bias, Shanda Self, Arnetta Wilson

160TH AIR REFUELING GROUP

Promotions

TSgt.: Ronald Allen, Charles Ristagno, Daniel Baizel, Lawrence Byers, Jeffery Dunn, John Laibe, Louis Lombardi, Paulette Robinson, Wayne Sandusky, David Yoakum, Daryl Hennessy, Joseph Moore
SSgt.: Jill Emerson, Michael Grassi, Michael Grossman, Timothy Moran, Jacalyn Slemmer, Shawn Smith,

James Brown, Christine Allen, John Grassi, Teresa Porter, Troy Shoffstall, Henry Tiller, Randall York, Michael Zabonik

SrA: Timothy Collins, Kyle Forsythe, Thomas Gabriel, Paul Hughes, Rhonda Lininger, Ronald Miler, Mark Render, John Rude, Wesley Wilson, Melissa Allison, Kevin Hennessy, Ralph Travick II

A1C: David Perry, Rhonda Pinel, Chad Fentress, Kimberly McMahon, Stephen Stephens, Anthony Reynolds, Douglas Smith

Amn.: Fara Boltenhouse, Thomas Gardner Jr., Dennis Jeffrey, Brian West

COMPANY C - 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

Cpt.: David Stewart

Sgt.: Mark Loftin

Sp4: Richard Cole, James Florence, Randall Rinehart, Alan Swearingen
PFC: William Beeson, Billy Church, Stephen Gall, Michael Newbauer, Thomas Pence, James Slusher Jr., Franklin Smith, Andrew Woods, Thomas Rinehart

Pvt.2: Matthew Bruns, Douglas Bushelman, Sean Godbey, James Guisinger, Steven Magee, Michael Panko, David Sims

Awards

Ohio Commendation Medal: PSgt. Letcher Norton, SSgt. Roy James, Sgt. Johnnie Wass

Army Commendation Medal: 3rd award, 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster to SFC Norman Chaney

178TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Promotions

CMSgt.: Lewis Younce

SMSgt.: Joseph Koeller, Charles Lutz, Ronald Rasor

MSgt.: Stephen Babjak, Ben Campbell, Norman Gray, Kathy Meyer

TSgt.: Darlene Alltop, Andrew Bachert, Howard Blevins, Loretta Davisbattles, Charles Lauricella, Stephen Legge, David McCombs, Everett Sherwood

SSgt.: Michael Davis, Richard Harover, Kenneth Howard, David Kushner, Barry James, Richard Markley, Roland Slade, Raymond Socrates

SrA: Dean Jones, James Kapnas, Curtis McAdams, Felicia Moore, Laura Powers, Marisue Riley, Mark Routzahn, Debbie Anderson, Robert Baldwin, Kristin Brown, Joseph Dipersi, Hank Merrick, Christina Sink, Kevin Sweitzer, Odell Stewart, Brad Carter, Christopher Gerdes, Traci Huff, Sean Martin, Jefferey Morgan, Daniel Pamer, Hampton Wolfe

A1C: Scott Buchanan, Tony Entler, David Sheehan, Troy Bennett, Twana Curry, Murrick McAdams, Derek Bowens, John Obrien, Douglas Palcic

Amn. Kimberly Chapman, Daniel Phelps, David Dicks, Timothy Elliott, Robert Greene, Dawne Lyons

179TH TACTICAL AIRLIFT GROUP

Promotions

SSgt.: Cynthia Mendez, Regis Smith, Thomas Hofstetter, John Harvey, Lawrence Jones, David Starcher

Sgt.: Gregg Anton, Sean Lee, Derek Miller, Michael Reitz, Michael Beucler, Julie Diebley, Christopher Heimlich, Todd Hunt, Keith Keysor, Carl Langdon, Kathleen Laughbaum, Terry Owen, Quentin Wolf, Jack Smith, Allison Stine, Cynthia White

A1C: Jane Finnell, Brian Skelly, David Strohm, Andrew Eade, Alan Fruner, Dean Horst, Eric Hutcherson, Jennifer Mounts, Gary Myers, Kirk Vozar, Scott Wolf, Joseph Zamed

Amn.: Timothy Galat, David Kester, Michael Schmidt, Michael Selby,

Lori Shaffer, Sherri Sharp, Ronald Beiwinkler, Penny Cowan, James Johnson, Terri Madak, Dianna Maxwell, Bert McConnell, Patrick Sullivan, Darron Thomas

AB: Guy Heffelfinger, Christopher Jackson, Craig Jackson, James Kirchner, Zane Loney, Heidi Smith, Benjamin Snyder, Joseph Welsh, Thomas Badgley, David Fidler, David Harris, Mark Kempf, Dean Kehres, Patrick McLaughlin, Jeffrey Ritchie

Awards

Air Force Commendation Medal: MSgt. David Leitenberger, TSgt. Merle Margot

Meritorious Service Medal: CMSgt. Gerald Neptune

186TH ENGINEER DETACHMENT

Promotions

SSgt.: David Bonnough

210TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY DETACHMENT

Promotions

SSgt.: Charvis Morse

Sp4: Sarah Wourms

PFC: Teresa Lucente, Paul Woodard

COMPANY C 216TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

Sgt.: Carl McClure, George McConnel, Will Wilson, Mark Owen

Sp4: Michael Horton Jr.

PFC: Carl Bingaman, Philip Wesseler, Richard Dyer, Wayne Taylor Jr., Gregory Jones, Shawn Whisman, Rex Loebker

220TH ENGINEERING INSTALLATION SQUADRON

Promotions

SSgt.: Carl Walden, Tony Walden Jr.

SrA: John Veneman

A1C: Rodney Thomas

People

251ST COMBAT COMMUNICATIONS GROUP

Promotions

Sgt.: Laura Lisch

299TH SIGNAL DETACHMENT

Promotions

SSgt.: Mark Stahl
Sgt.: Charles Kuhnwald

324TH MILITARY POLICE COMPANY

Promotions

2nd Lt.: Jeffrey Hall
Sp4: Mickie Kelly, Jodi Fronius, Tammi Daugherty, Gary Buckner, Michael Gisewhite, Richard Waterbeck, Richard Seebacher, Michael Hovis, John Powers, Robert Pasetk, Todd Mackendrick, Michael Hitmar, Tracey Payne, Thomas Daugherty
PFC: Eric Altobelli, Robert Whetstone, Edward Jack, Wilbur Kline, Troy Cihan, Douglas Harrah, Thomas Pavlik, Stanley Thomas
Pvt. 2: Kim Jakubek, Samuel Hum, Suzanne Stratford, Raymond Dickson, John Ice, David Sackett, Brian Burbick, Barbara Miller, William Vanhorn, Steven Osborne, Patrick Williams

337TH PERSONNEL SERVICE COMPANY

Promotions

SSgt.: John Spieser
Sp4: Kimberly Hackworth, Terry Roe, Garrett Burkham, Christopher Todd
PFC: Todd Wickerham, Marianne Roddy, Terry Hazlett, Shawn Meadows
Pvt. 2: Joseph Spaulding

HEADQUARTERS, 371ST SUPPORT GROUP

Promotions

Sp4: Steve Luster

Awards

Ohio Commendation Medal: Sgt. LaDonna Stepp
Army Achievement Medal: Capt. Dean Brown, Sgt. Barbara Swartz, MSgt. David Evans, Sp4 Susan Leonard

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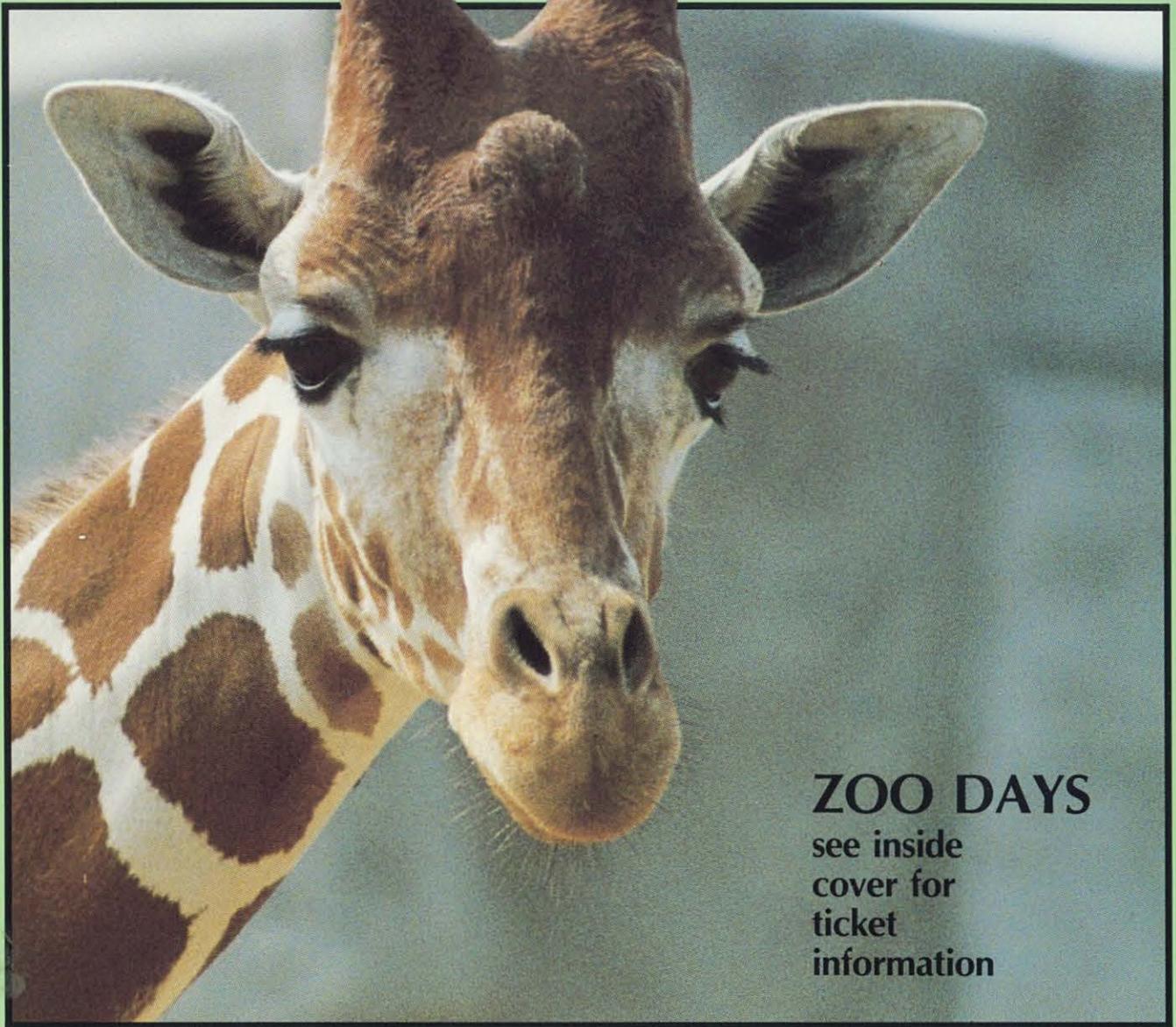


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