

Buckeye GUARD

July-August '85 Buckeye Guard

KILLER
TORNADOS
Page 12-13

Dear Mr. Taylor -

On May 31st, 1985, a day after I gave out tornado Poster Contest Certificates a tornado passed through our School district in Trumbull Co. We, LaBree Schools, are located next to Newton Falls. Many students witnessed this storm and remembered the rules of Tornado Safety. We had numerous parents say that their 7 & 8 yr olds told them exactly what to do. I wanted to write and tell you that your poster Contest Efforts were successful. We never thought of a tornado hitting our own homes. I'm sure these little ones will never forget this spring and take our school tornado drills more seriously. Thanks again for your efforts.

Sincerely, Mrs. Leslie Wilkinson
grades K-3 Art Teacher Bascom Elem - LaBree

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Dual Role Requires High Standards

[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 is by Brig. Gen. Clyde E. Gutzwiller, commander of the 73rd Infantry Brigade, Columbus.]

Every occupation or profession has a generally accepted standard or principle which we have grown to expect or demand. Webster calls this code the "ethic" and defines it as "The rules or standards of governing the conduct of the members of a profession." We commonly refer to these standards or principles as the "work ethic" inasmuch as we all accept, understand and incorporate those standards as a part of our own or others' occupations.

In our dual role as citizen-soldiers we have also accepted, knowingly or unknowingly, a second ethic, that of the "military ethic." Some will argue that there are essentially no differences between military and civilian ethics. However, our unique status, as a member of the military profession, imposes a special personal and professional standard and principle. Certainly, the mere fact that we are easily identified by uniform, insignia and grade makes us readily recognized in both the civilian and military communities. Our Federal and State missions especially make us accountable to ensure that we are constantly prepared to successfully accomplish any of these missions, individually and as units.

The very "Profession of Arms" coupled with public scrutiny and accountability imposes particular fundamental values and principles on each of us. Key among these are Integrity, Honesty, Loyalty, Sincerity, Responsibility and Selflessness.

Integrity refers to our adherence to truth and candor in everything we do and say. The truth is the truth, even though no one may want to hear it. Any hint of deception is totally unacceptable from a soldier or airman.

Honesty is both expected and esteemed in our society and is par-

ticularly demanded from the military profession. Loyalty to seniors, peers and subordinates must be a way of life every minute of every day. Loyalty to the institution, loyalty to the unit, loyalty to the Chain of Command as well as loyalty for family, friends and self is essential to the effective functioning of our military profession. Obviously, loyalty must encompass the entire chain of command, up and down, leader to led, junior to senior, in equal measures.

Sincerity in everything we do or say is another basic rule for the military. Any hint of artificiality, shallowness or expediency is quickly recognized. Our personal integrity and that of our unit and profession is immediately suspect when we act or speak in an artificial or flippant way.

'The "Profession of Arms" imposes particular fundamental values and principles... Integrity, Honesty, Loyalty, Sincerity, Responsibility and Selflessness.'

Responsibility and Accountability are virtually inseparable. We are responsible for all of our actions to include those of our soldiers and our unit. We must accept this responsibility totally while not attempting to shift the blame when things go wrong. We are similarly accountable for our every action and decision. We cannot make excuses or rationalize. We must "tell it like it is" and accept the consequences. To do less places our professional integrity and ability to perform our mission in jeopardy.

Selflessness requires the subordination of our personal gain for the good of the unit. This is a valuable indispensable tenet. Americans generally expect to make sacrifices for friends, family, home, social groups, church, community, state and nation. They demand it of their military forces even more so. Consequently, we must demand sacrifice of ourselves and be prepared to make those sacrifices when necessary. We agree to this commitment as a part of our



BRIG. GEN. CLYDE E. GUTZWILLER

oath of enlistment or appointment. Any deviation from total commitment is intolerable.

Adherence to the work ethic in our civilian occupation or profession is essential to our job. In the civilian world, costs and risks, profits and gains, successes or failures may occur if the ethic is compromised. However, few corporations or companies deal with risking the lives of employees while maintaining and preserving our state and nation on a routine, daily basis. Our military profession demands this ability and willingness to make all kinds of very serious decisions when necessary. There is no room for half-truths, for rationalization or for blaming others. We must all accept, practice and demand of ourselves and of our military associates, the highest standard of conduct and performance. We owe it to our nation, our state, our profession, our soldiers and, most of all, ourselves to meet these standards. To do less is to totally discredit the "Profession of Arms" we have sworn to uphold.

BRIG. GEN. CLYDE E. GUTZWILLER
73rd Infantry Brigade

RETIRED OFFICER'S
REUNION

September 7 & 8, 1985
Camp Perry, Ohio

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VIEWPOINTS



Proud of Guard

To the Editor:

While visiting Company C, 112th Engineer Battalion in Austintown on Saturday following the devastating tornadoes that hit Newton Falls and Niles on May 31, 1985, the first thing that I was told was that the Company was committed to cleaning up the areas that were destroyed by the killer tornadoes. My first thought was, I wish there was something that I could do to help the situation, but most of all, I wanted to see, for myself, the way that our soldiers were displaying their talents and ingenuity in a "real world" situation.

One of the first thoughts I had rolling around in my head was, I wonder how the training NCO is reacting to all of this. When will the training that was planned for this weekend's drill be given.

A break came when members of the 3/107th Amored Cavalry Regiment arrived with a convoy of gasoline, diesel fuel and water for the clean up operation. I asked if I could escort the convoy to Newton Falls and Niles. So off we went to help do something. By this time the 324th M.P. Co., 838th M.P. Co., 437th M.P. Bn. along with Co. M, 3/107th ACR, HHT, and Trp I all of the 3/107th ACR. When we arrived with the fuel and water, it was needed by the units on the scene. Members of the MPs and Engineers set up base operations from the Austintown Armory and the Units of the 107th ACR set up operations at the Civic Center at Newton Falls.

In retrospect, I remembered some of the reasons why I joined the Ohio Guard some 30 years ago, and it was coming back to me why we must have a National Guard: To help protect the state in natural disasters. While talking to a cross section of our troops there was a true indication of how they felt about what they were doing on site to help relieve some of the hardship that the people of these two communities were enduring, not one complaint did I hear from our people about being there. If only you could see the looks on the faces of the families in these devastated towns. They were shocked at what just hours before totally changed their way of living by loosing their electric, telephone, water and in some cases their businesses, homes and lives. But it was okay, because the National Guard was out and they would try to make things better again, somehow. I was proud to see the activities of our soldiers with no personal concern for their well being; only the desire to help clean up the mess left by the killer tornadoes.

In summation I would like to say "OHIO" YOU CAN BE PROUD OF YOUR NATIONAL GUARD! I AM.

MSGT. HAROLD J. LEONE
Akron/Canton Area NCOIC

Thanks, Dad

To the Editor:

While reading through your March-April '85 issue of **Buckeye Guard** a couple of articles really caught my attention. The first was on page two, written by Brig. Gen. Ronald Bowman entitled "Leadership" and the second was on page four under Viewpoints entitled "Proud of Son" written by Mrs. Jean Smith.

It was very heartwarming to read an article written by the mother of a son in the National Guard, and how proud that son must have been reading that article. So I have decided to write you an article of a PROUD DAUGHTER of a Brig. Gen. in the Ohio National Guard named Brig. Gen. Ronald Bowman...LEADER...

In my 29 years of being his daughter, I have seen him tuck many, many achievements under his belt. I have always been so very proud of him but have never quite known how to express that pride until I read Mrs. Smith's article. I decided that this letter is the perfect way. I now have a two-year-old son who is the spit-tin' image of his Grampa and I think the best way I can compliment the LEADER of my childhood and my adult life is to say, "DAD, I sure hope my son makes me as proud of him as I am of you"... I couldn't ask for a better father than my Brig. Gen. J. Ronald Bowman.

CINDY JAMESON
Baton Rouge, La.

OUR COVER

The Ohio Adjutant General's Department each year cosponsors a statewide Tornado Safety Campaign. The campaign includes a tornado poster contest for elementary students. We think the letter on our cover from Mrs. Leslie Wilkinson, explains well the success of the program.
(Art redrawn by Maggie Puskar.)

Winning Weaponry



PEEP SHOW — Pvt. 2 Kevin Conter, a member of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment fires an M60 gun in training exercises at Grayling, Mich.

**STORY & PHOTOS BY
GEORGE W. LEMON JR.**
107th Armored Cavalry Regiment

Members of the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment lucky enough to be assigned to either the Attack Helicopter Company, or be a tank crew member or a mortar man, had the good fortune recently to train on gunnery sites at Grayling, Mich.

The exercise tested the proficiency of the guardmembers in handling the Huey or Cobra helicopter weapon systems, the M48A5 tank main gun, M60 machine gun and the 4.2-inch diameter heavy mortar.

Performing this training to familiarize the guardmembers in crew weapons training allows annual training time to be devoted to troop tactical maneuvers, combined arms operations and army training evaluations.

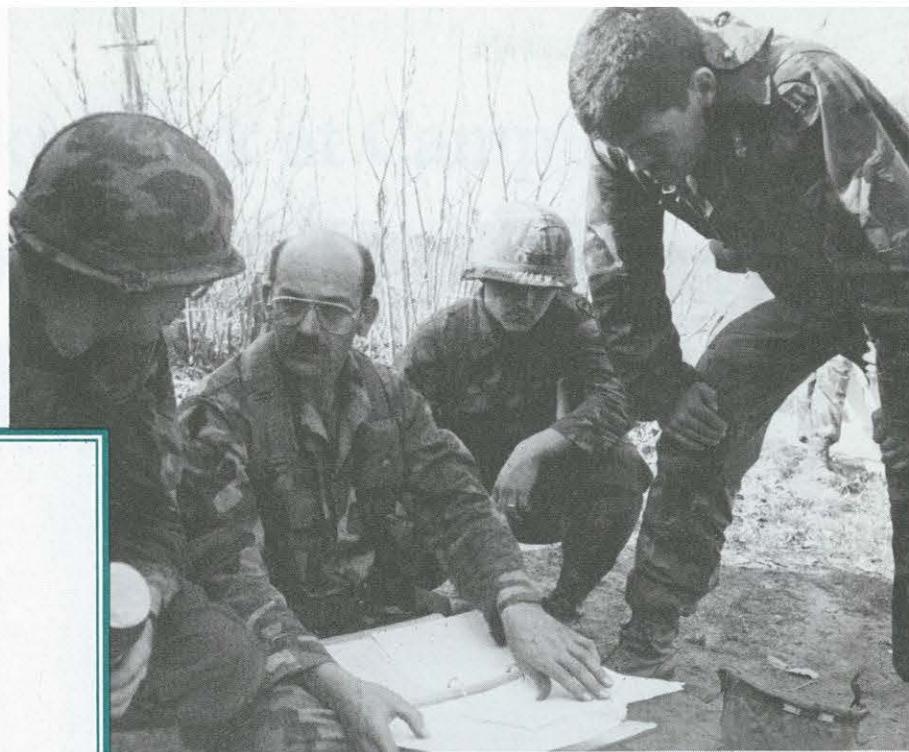
Capt. Paul Holbrook, commander of the Attack Helicopter Company said all

16 aviators qualified on the aerial-gunnery 24-hour qualification course. He added that the flight crews received additional training at Fort Campbell, Ky., using two simulators on Cobra helicopters.

In addition to the aerial gunnery, 35 tank crewmen practiced firing at both moving and stationary targets with the main gun and the M60 machine gun. The training lasted over four days and offered several challenges because the crews were timed during the move and shoot exercises.

But, the tank training started long before the firing. First the crews had to install, mount and load the weapon systems.

The tank crew which scored the highest was commanded by SSgt. Michael E. Mosolovich. He felt the training was very realistic and served as an incentive to perform. "This made it quite a bit tougher to qualify," he said. He and his



crew consisting of loader, Sp4 Darnell Cooper; gunner, Sp5 Malcolm Stewart; and driver, PFC Melvin Worthen, did not mind the long hours and the early wake-up. "It goes with the territory," he said. "Morale is very good among the men. Tankers have to do these kinds of things. You could push the troops to a great degree if you have realistic, meaningful training."

SFC Edward McCall, commander of one of Troop F's highest scoring tank crews said that because of the demanding training requirements, some men did not get to bed until 3 a.m. But he agreed with Mosolovich, "We did not mind this since the training was realistic and allowed us to do our thing."

McCall's crew consisted of gunner, Sgt. Michael Seidel; loader, Sp4 Joe Lytle; and driver, Sp4 Randy Yarnell.

One of the drivers assigned to Troop F, Pvt. 2 Thomas Oplinger, who recently returned from training at Fort Knox, said, "The training here at Grayling is more realistic because you move your vehicle and shoot the main gun, whereas, at Fort Knox, when at the main gun range, we were limited to firing six rounds from a stationary position."

Oplinger enjoys the military life. Proof of this is seen in his desire to become a master tank gunner and match his father's length of service. His father, MSgt. Roger Oplinger has been in the military for more than 21 years. Another tank commander, SFC Thomas Grant, also displays an enthusiasm for the rigorous exercise. "It is good training and worth it, anytime my crew members get to fire."

Each of the mortar crews totalling 65 guardmembers, fired approximately 25 rounds of high explosives, white phosphorus and illuminations in 24-hour phases.

The gunnery crew led by SSgt. Douglas E. Matheny scored the highest and met all the requirements. His crew consisted of the fire direction center, Sp4 Carl Lauer; gunner, Sp4 Mark Pawlowski; assistant gunner, Sp4 Mike Shiffvahr; and Ammo bearer and driver, Sp4 John Cooper.

THINK TANK — From left: Sp4 Joe Lytle, Sgt. Edward McCall, Sp4 Randy Yarnell and Sgt. Michael Seidel, members of one of the tank crews in the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, review strategies for their next tank exercise.

BIG LOAD — Members of Troop F, 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Sp4 Joe Lytle, loader and Sgt. Edward McCall, tank commander, perform maneuvers on moving tank range at Grayling, Mich.



Beat The Heat At Camp Perry



SUMMER PLACE- Nestled among the trees, Camp Perry Clubhouse, along the shores of Lake Erie, appeals to dependents as well as guardmembers during the warm sunny months. (Photo by SSgt. Kenneth White)

BY SANDRA DARVAS
HQ, 112th Engineer Battalion

Like any other beach resort hotel, the Camp Perry Clubhouse hums with all sorts of spring, summer and early fall activity.

In addition to the annual training and rifle match occupants, many military dependents stay in the clubhouse or the nearby facilities. Because of the popularity of the resort area by dependents, over the years that area has been referred to as "Squaw Camp."

The Clubhouse manager CWO Russ Wanamacher (Ret.), said for many years Squaw Camp was used exclusively for the housing of family members visiting guardmembers training at Camp Perry.

Similar to most of Camp Perry, in its earlier days Squaw Camp was primarily a tent city. The Camp was separated from the troop areas and reserved only for dependents. Slowly the area has changed. Today, guardmembers may stay in the facilities, and gradual renovation has made the Clubhouse one of the most complete hotel-motel resort complexes in the area.

Ohio Guard Engineer units using the area to train members in carpentry, plumbing and wiring have performed

much of the renovation. Lt. Col. John Jenkins, assistant post commander, said several new units built this spring are available for summer rental.

Even though guardmembers who request spring-summer reservations by Jan. 1 have first priority, Wanamacher urges guardmembers to make their reservations early. Between Jan. 31 and Feb. 15, he said they match up the guardmembers' requests with the facilities. After Feb. 15 they accommodate requests made by other users.

"Usually by Sept. most units know where and when they are going to Annual Training," he said "If its here (Camp Perry) they have plenty of time to get their reservations in. We will accept reservation requests from guardmembers up to a year in advance."

Wanamacher further explained that as long as guardmembers send in their written requests before Jan. 31, their requests will be honored over other users of the facilities.

"During the national matches we are booked solid," he said. "But even then if a guardmember has given us a request for reservations before Jan. 31, he or she will be granted a place to stay."

Wanamacher added that from June through Sept., there is 85 to 90 percent occupancy for the facilities.

Squaw Camp has much to offer, be it a private or semi-private hotel room, cottage, motel room or an RV hook-up. Rates range from \$25 for a cottage that sleeps five to \$4 for a recreational vehicle space. Rollaway beds for specified areas are also available for \$4 each day.

In early May a restaurant called the "Misty Gull" opened in the Clubhouse. In addition to featuring full-course home-cooked meals, there also is a catering service available.

Recreational facilities in the Squaw Camp area include tennis, volleyball, basketball, shuffleboard and a large beach area.

Wanamacher said reservation preference is not based on rank, and guardmembers are given a special rate not offered to other users. "We are not here to compete with the local motels and hotels," he said. "We are here to support the National Guard and other Camp Perry users."

Each National Guard unit should have the required reservation request forms available in the Orderly Room. The completed forms should be addressed to: Clubhouse Manager, Building 600, Camp Perry Reserve Military Reservation, Port Clinton, Ohio 43452.

Kramer Promoted To One-Star Rank

Brig. Gen. Karl K. Kramer, commander of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, recently was promoted to the one-star rank.

Through the Air University's correspondence program, he completed Squadron Officer School in 1962, the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1965 and Air Command and Staff College in 1972.

After leaving active duty in 1967 he joined the Air National Guard in Toledo. In June 1975 Kramer was named commander of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group.

While he served as the commander, the 180th earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award, the National Guard Bureau's Outstanding Flying Unit Award and twice the Tappan Trophy for Ohio's Outstanding Air Guard Unit.

Sharpshooters Make Mark at Camp Perry

STORY & PHOTO BY STU SEARS
196th Public Affairs Detachment

This year's winner of the State Pistol Championships held at Camp Perry was Sgt. Terry Albright of Company C, 612th Engineer Battalion, Norwalk.

Sgt. Howard Smith, also of Company C, finished third in the individual competition, and with the help of the other team members and Albright captured first place in the team competition.

Second place in the individual competition went to Sgt. Wayne Beverick of the 200th Civil Engineering Squadron. Finishing second in the team competition was Troop I, 3/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Stow, Ohio, while third place went to the 323rd Military Police Company from Toledo.

Camp Perry looked good for spring competition. That old soldier by the lake always cleans up well for the State Pistol Championships. This year it looked better than ever because Mother Nature gave us a warm April. The damp, cold wind that usually comes in off Lake Erie was replaced by warm summer-like breezes. The freshly painted buildings and neatly mowed lawn basked in sunshine.

For shooters, who come from across Ohio to compete, the matches are the equivalent of the major league playoffs.



1985 WINNER, SGT. TERRY ALBRIGHT OF CO. C, 612TH ENGINEER BATTALION

You either win and continue or you start talking about next year. Long hours of practice reduced in minutes to tiny holes in pieces of paper.

SFC George Bergholz, the patron saint of Ohio shooters, was on hand as he always is, moving up and down behind the

firing line giving the nervous shooters needed words of encouragement.

This year's winners will travel to Little Rock, Ark. in Sept. to represent the Ohio National Guard in the Winston P. Wilson National Guard Matches.



"ON THE WAY"

Firing the M-81 Mortar at "Bear Swamp" are Sp4 Jeff Alexander, left, and Sp4 Matthew Vandergrift, both of Company C, 1/166th Infantry Battalion.

Bear Swamp Not So Fierce

STORY & PHOTO BY STU SEARS
196th Public Affairs Detachment

With a training site nicknamed "Bear Swamp," you begin to wonder just what the 1/166th Infantry Battalion is training for.

Northwest of Columbus, just past Marysville, are picturesque farms scattered across gently rolling hills. The country side lends itself more to "Pleasant Valley U.S.A." than Bear Swamp Road, and thus the nickname for the training site.

This is familiar turf for the 1/166th. Nearby farm animals, accustomed to the din of mortar fire and truck engines, graze peacefully in the neighboring pastures.

"We spend about seven drills a year in the field, most of those are right here at Bear Swamp," said Sp4 Jeff Alexander of Company C. "This drill weekend the 81mm mortars are running crew drills and firing salvos in preparation for next month's mortar gunners exam at Fort Knox, Ky.," he continued.

Training is the main mission for any Ohio National Guardmember, and for the 1/166th, you practice where you play — in the field. "I think it's easier for people to learn how to do things with hands-on training, than to talk about how to do things," Alexander said.

For infantry it's another mud and dirt weekend at "Bear Swamp" — just the way they like it.

The man who never said 'NO'

BY DENNIS E. DURA

HHC, 134th Engineer Group

In the last 25 years Army Aviation in Ohio has gone from gasoline-powered to jet-fueled engines.

At one time helicopters were used only for observation and aircraft was capable of carrying only one passenger. Today, helicopters are used for all kinds of military activity and at least seven people can be transported on the aircraft.

Much of this progress is because of the dedication and guidance of Col. Robert P. Orr, who could be considered the "Father of Aviation."

Recently Col. Orr transferred from the position of State Army Aviation Officer to assume the duties of the Administrator of the United States Property and Fiscal Office (USPFO).

Col. Orr was the first State Army Aviation Officer in Ohio. During his tenure the army aviation program matured to its present state of combat readiness. Also in the late 1960s he established one of the first helicopter medical evacuation operations in the United States. Under his inspiration and direction, the Guard set up medivac operations in Akron, Columbus and Cincinnati.

Dr. Stuart Roberts, who performed the emergency medical care in the medivac programs, said many patients are alive because of Col. Orr's dedication to these

activities. He explained that the medicopter trips to carry the seriously injured or ill were in addition to Orr's regular job and added, "And most of these calls were in the middle of the night."

"The word 'no' was not in his (Orr) vocabulary when it came to patients needing helicopter transfer," Roberts said.

It is Roberts' opinion that at a time when the Vietnam experience has adversely affected the public image of the military, Col. Orr's medicopter team was saving lives and demonstrating the value of the National Guard to the people of Ohio.

Roberts said Orr's pride in the medicopter program and his impact on emergency carrier service can be exemplified by a picture in Orr's office. Orr, Roberts and other members of the medicopter activities are standing next to Igor Sikorsky, inventor of the helicopter.

The history of Army aviation and Col. Orr's career go hand in hand. He graduated from flight school in 1957. After being promoted to captain he was assigned to the 147th Infantry Regiment where he flew airplanes and in 1960 he attended the helicopter school at Camp Wolters, Tex. Eventually he became Commander of the 166th Infantry Battalion.

Even though the official position of State Aviation Officer was 10 years away, Capt. Orr was already shouldering much of the responsibility of the Ohio Army Aviation program. In fact, in the mid '60s he teamed with the other facility commander at Akron, Capt. Raymond R. Galloway, who is now Adjutant General for Ohio, to guide and nurture the emerging aviation branch of the Ohio Army National Guard.

Lt. Col. Lynn Coriell, Army Aviation Support Facility #2 Commander stated that Col. Orr, whom he had known for 15 years would never hesitate to make a decision he believed to be in the best interests of the Guard or an individual guard-member. "As a leader he (Orr) had the ability to make on the spot decisions in a timely manner, the outcome of which could affect the loss of life or limb," Coriell said.

Since Col. Orr was appointed State Aviation Officer in 1972, Army aviation has grown from a handful of pilots and airplanes to 110 aircraft, 180 aviators and many support personnel.

Also he had great influence on the growth of the technician force, the acquisition of new aviators from the active Army or flight school and the restructuring of aviation units.

MEDIVAC PATRIARCHS—
Col. Robert P. Orr and former Medicopter surgeon Dr. Stuart Roberts, stand ready to board one of the first emergency carrier services in Ohio.

[Photo courtesy of Dr. Stuart Roberts]



Guardmembers Save Children From Drowning

BY LON MITHCELL

180th Tactical Fighter Group

May 9 was sunny, but quite windy on the beach at Fort Walton, Fla. Red flags were posted to warn of a dangerous undertow and few people were entering the water.

It was the setting for a near fatal sequence of events for three children and a display of "exceptional courage" by four members of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Ohio Air National Guard.

Maj. David Pifer, Capt. Douglas Treater, 1st Lt. Carlos Garcia and Lt. Col. John Murphy were relaxing on the beach. They had just finished a week of close air support training and were ready to return to Toledo the following morning.

The officers spotted two small children being pulled by the undertow. While the beach was rather crowded, the only person making an attempt to rescue the children was an older child, who turned out to be a brother.

The guard officers raced nearly 75 yards down the beach and splashed into the surf. On the way, Treater grabbed a flotation device from a lifeguard station.

The children had been pulled some 50 yards offshore to water over 10 feet deep!

Once in the water, the four men were pounded by heavy surf and had to fight the undertow. But they disregarded their own safety and pushed toward the helpless children.

They reached the older brother, who was by this time floundering and in danger of drowning. Garcia and Murphy assisted him toward shore.

Pifer and Treater reached the other two children, but one had disappeared beneath the waves and was in "extreme peril." The men managed to securely grab both children, and with aid of the flotation device began to fight their way back to shore. It was an exhausting task to reach the beach.

The children, except for swallowing a lot of water, were in good shape. There is no doubt the officers, themselves, saved three lives in the face of great personal danger. This display of exceptional courage and fortitude were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Air Force and the Ohio Air Guard.



MEDICAL MAN- Col. Charles Dillard and an Ethiopian volunteer, called a "bare-foot doctor," examine one of many drought-stricken victims of Ethiopia. Dillard was in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia in March delivering and administering more than six tons of medication.

Ethiopian Medical Relief

BY KELLI D. BLACKWELL

HQ STARC [-Det 1]

Col. Charles Dillard of the 112th Medical Brigade is one guardmember who dedicates his life to helping others in need. A practicing physician and co-owner of McMillian Medical Supply Co., in Cincinnati, he and his partner, Robert Valentine, collected six tons of medical supplies and, in March, traveled half the world to Addis Ababa, Ethiopia to give aid to thousands of famine-stricken victims there.

The shipment included solutions to counter the effects of dehydration; Rifadin, a drug to treat tuberculosis; antibiotics; vitamins; hypodermic needles; bandages; and nutritional supplements.

The two originally planned to gather about 200 pounds of supplies. But by the time they finished collecting donations, they had more than \$100,000 in supplies.

Dillard and Valentine accompanied their shipment to Ethiopia because many

of the medical supplies and food are confiscated by Ethiopia's government for its soldiers.

Dillard said when they were in Ethiopia their supplies were the only supplies available. "We were opening boxes and dispensing medicines even before we could unload the trucks," said Dillard during an interview with "Insight," a publication for employees of Bethesda Hospital in Cincinnati.

Dillard and Valentine are organizing a second shipment of medical supplies to be sent in August. The Comboni Missionaries will distribute the supplies.

"Through the Comboni Missionaries and their clinics, and with our pipeline to the drug companies, we're hopeful that we can keep this relief effort going," Dillard said.

Donations in support of Col. Dillard's Ethiopian medical relief efforts can be sent to: Comboni Mission Center, 8108 Beechmont Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio 45230.



Rigorous hours, Drill instructors, Combat exercises Training To Be A Field Nurse

Story & Photos By Ken White
196th Public Affairs Detachment

The One Army Policy which encourages interaction among all service branches is alive and well.

Joint nurses training involving the active Army and the Ohio National Guard recently brought the two forces together at Camp Perry, a realistic view of caring for combat soldiers.

ROTC Nursing cadets from 131 colleges and universities throughout 45 states and one U.S. territory, spent eight days in field training. The OHARNG provided 188 officers and enlisted members in support of 30 Army personnel.

The nurse cadets' sixty hours of training included physical training, weapons orientation, field medical procedures, NBC training, land navigation and a field medical exercise.

A typical 17-hour day, beginning at 5 a.m. and ending at 10 p.m., resembled an intensified, condensed mini-version of basic training — complete with drill instructors.

The mission of the program was to familiarize the ROTC nursing cadet with

the basic military and field medical skills of an Army nurse operating in a field or combat environment.

Lt. Col. Carl H. Chaboudy, commander of the ROTC Nurse Program, also is a professor of Military Science at Bowling Green University. He said, in addition to learning the basic field skills, the cadets were made aware of what it's like in combat.

Cadet Barbara A. Venter, a senior from Kent State University, agreed. Venter said the experience gave her a better perspective of the rigors of field training and a feeling of empathy for the combat soldier.

Chaboudy said, the summer field training gave the cadets a chance to sharpen both their basic military skills and their basic field medicine nursing. He also said it provided an opportunity for them to experience the soldier's world and gave them a chance to interact with contemporaries of various backgrounds.

Last year was the first time the summer phase was held at Camp Perry. One-hundred sixty-two cadets graduated from



that program. The number keeps growing.

Lt. Col. Richard J. Dreiman, coordinator for the ONG Nurse Training Program, said Camp Perry provides an excellent training site for the cadets. He praised the responsiveness and flexibility of the cadets at Camp Perry. He noted that if a piece of equipment is needed, a telephone call has that equipment on site in quick order. Another factor that helps is that the training sites, billets and dining facilities are in close proximity.

After leaving Camp Perry, the cadets went to the clinical phase of their summer training. At the end of summer, it is back to college to finish nursing degrees and their ROTC programs.

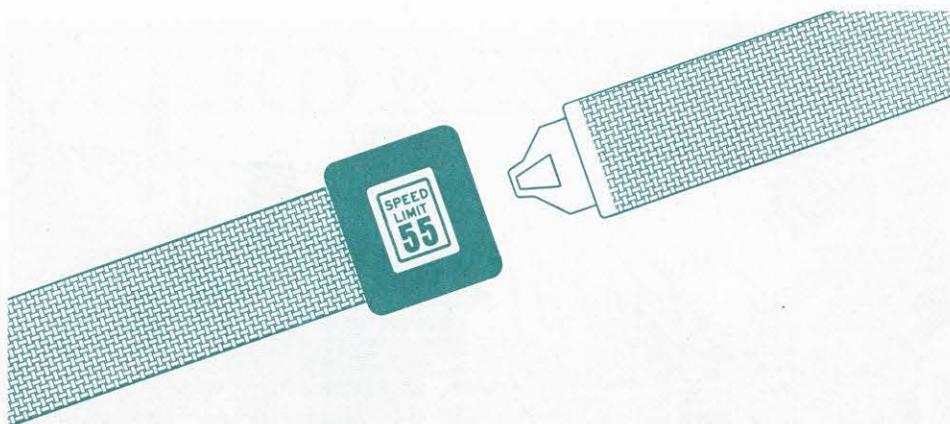
FIELD MEDICINE —

Top: ROTC Nursing cadets carry one of their team members out of a smoke-filled obstacle course while being directed by an instructor during one of the field exercises.

Above: ROTC cadet Nurse Barbara Ann Venter of Wadsworth, prepares for the field.

Left: ROTC cadets of Company B attend class on a rainy day.





180th Claims Air Guard Safety Award

BY EDWARD KOPP
180th Tactical Fighter Group

The 180th Tactical Fighter Group, Ohio Air National Guard, is the winner of the 1984 Ohio Tactical Fighter Flying Safety Award. Announcement of the award was made by Maj. Gen. Miles C. Durfey, director of operations for the Ohio Air National Guard.

The 180th, stationed at Toledo Express Airport, logged 4,589 flying hours in 1984 and has now logged over 34,000 hours of accident free flying during a nine year period. The unit is flying A-7D tactical fighter aircraft.

Criteria for the award includes the total number of accident-free flying hours during the year, operations limitations, such as adverse weather and air field limitations, results of safety inspections, exercises, deployments, transition and training programs conducted during the year.

The Toledo unit was unanimously selected for the Flying Safety Award by a panel consisting of the Assistant Adjutant General for Air, the Chief of Staff, and the Director of Operations for the Ohio Air National Guard.

The trophy, commissioned four years ago by the Adjutant General's Department, is symbolic of the combination of man, machine and mission in competitive flight, bound by the parameters of technology, physical limits, knowledge, skill and the will to win.

The 180th is commanded by Col. Boris Evanoff.

Don't Ignore Safety

BY MARILYN G. RICE AND
HQ, STARC [-Det 1] OHARNG
REBECCA SLYH
196th Public Affairs Detachment

What started out as a typical early morning drive to annual training for Sgt. Smith, turned into a nightmare when he was thrown from his vehicle in an accident.

If he had worn his seat belt things might have been different.

The safety of a soldier's well-being never comes to mind until an accident happens, yet with Operation Safe-Guard V "Be in Control" program, accidents may be prevented.

"Safety is a combat multiplier. If you don't have accidents you have a lot of people and equipment to work with, if not, you have to wait for replacements," said CW4 George Cline, the Ohio Guard's safety officer.

"Personal injuries, such as broken limbs, sprained ankles and cuts, occur at annual training due to carelessness," Cline adds.

According to the National Guard Bureau, human errors are responsible for 70 percent of all accidents.

As for the most dangerous military vehicle, it is still the M15 truck since it has the tendency to roll over. Another safety hazard is that their width provides blind spots to the rear resulting in backing accidents if ground guides are not used.

How can a guardmember "Be in Control?"

Know your job by the book through training.

Don't take any shortcuts.

Don't take chances.

Don't be pressured. If you have doubts about something, ask for assistance.

The previous information was compiled from the new 20-minute safety film. Each unit is required to view this tape prior to annual training.

With proper safety emphasis by leaders and constant safety awareness by individuals, accidents can be prevented.

Precaution Deters Crime

BY STU SEARS
196th Public Affairs Detachment

National Guardmembers spend countless hours training and preparing to guard their country. But many times they leave homes, autos and valuables unguarded.

There are several measures that can be taken to help prevent crime.

Update all locks and make certain all of your house or apartment doors are locked. Avoid leaving an extra key in an area that a would-be burglar might discover. Effective use of lighting the area around your home may discourage intruders.

When going on vacation be sure to cancel all deliveries so there is no evidence of being away from home. Leave a light burning or use a timer to turn on a light and don't pull down all of the blinds. It also helps to ask the police to periodically drive by your home.

Leave your number with a neighbor and ask them to check on your home. Perhaps a neighbor buddy system would help.

It is important not to leave valuables or large sums of money at home.

It is also important to avoid carrying large amounts of cash. If an armed person attacks, do not resist. But to help prevent this, avoid walking down dark isolated streets. If you suspect someone, don't be afraid to report your suspicions.

When you leave your car be sure to lock all of the doors. Use the trunk to store valuables. Avoid leaving your registration in the car.

Know the people who ride with you and avoid picking up hitchhikers.

Educate your children on how they can prevent crime. And know where your children are at night.





FIRST SERGEANT TERRY MOHAN, FRIENDS, FAMILY GATHER OUTSIDE HOME OF CAPT. JAMES POPTIC.

This First Sergeant Cares For 'Family'

BY PEG HANLEY

196th Public Affairs Detachment

[Editor's Note: Sp4 Peg Hanley of the 196th Public Affairs Detachment departed for disaster-stricken Trumbull County at 3 a.m. on June 1, 1985. She was with PAD Commander Capt. Bill Russell and SFC Jim Hall. The trio photographed the area of Newton Falls and interviewed guardmembers who were activated during the emergency. This is Peg's account of what she witnessed.]

Certain military ranks have their aura of mystique. The mere mention of a "green" E-1 private just back from Basic Training or a newly commissioned "butter bar" evokes a smirk or two among seasoned soldiers.

Even the first sergeant falls prey to stereotypes that are a rich and vital part of military folklore. First sergeants are tough, oftentimes gruff, know the rules and regulations and just when to circumvent them.

But underlying this veneer of nonsense is a genuine concern for their troops.

First Sergeant Terry Mohan, 838th Military Police Company, Youngstown, is a case in point. His unit was called to state active duty to provide security patrols and traffic control in the Newton Falls area after tornadoes ravaged northeast Ohio.

Mohan, Newton Falls resident, re-

ported for duty in the wee hours of Saturday, June 1, after being awake most of the night helping friends and neighbors in the town of 6,000 cope with the loss of their homes and personal belongings. (Mohan's house, two blocks from the devastated downtown, suffered no damage.)

When I spoke with him late Saturday afternoon, he responded to questions about his unit's mission with authority and accuracy. Although his bright blue eyes were streaked red from a sleepless night and a day of endless toil, Mohan remained the ever-tough first sergeant. He didn't blink.

But when asked about guardmembers who were activated and had their homes destroyed, he spoke from the heart.

"Get in my jeep and I'll take you to Capt. Poptic and Sp4 Johnson's house — or what's left of them," he said without hesitation.

Captain James Poptic and Sp4 Mark Johnson, HHD 437th Military Police Battalion, Youngstown, responded to the Guard call-up despite damage to their respective homes.

As we drove through the debris of fallen trees and downed power lines, Mohan commented on the closeness of the townsfolk.

While thankful for the immediate assistance of the Guard in Newton Falls, the first sergeant said, "The people in this town will come together and build it back up."

Arriving at Capt. Poptic's house, I began to understand the sense of community. Poptic and his family were in the yard clearing away the rubble. The first sergeant offered his former commander lanterns and refrigerator space.

"Don't worry about us Terry," Poptic said. "We've just lost the porch and garage roof while the neighbors across the street have lost it all."

We returned to the jeep and headed to the Johnson home — or rather, the remains of a 2-story brick structure. Trees were uprooted and scattered about the lawn. The garage no longer stood, and the interior of the house was a shambles of smashed glass, mud-streaked walls and ruined furniture.

Here was a family who had "lost it all."

Their son Mark, an MP with the 437th, reported for duty and continued working until his commander ordered him home to be with his family. "Mark was in my old unit and he's a dedicated troop," Mohan exclaimed.

Art Johnson, Mark's father, was standing in his backyard with a chain saw wondering just where to begin. He seemed relieved to see Terry Mohan. Johnson needed to talk, and Mohan, ever the first sergeant, knew how to listen.

As we walked through the gutted home, the two men seemed as one. They had shared good times and would somehow find the strength to rebuild.

GUARD RESPONDS, PREVAILS

BY PEG HANLEY

196th Public Affairs Detachment

"A combination of a cold front with warm moist air ahead has caused a very unstable weather situation, and that created tornadoes, hail and gusty winds."

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE

Once again the Ohio National Guard responded in the aftermath of an "unstable weather situation" and prevailed. More than 700 guardmembers were called to state active duty after nine tornadoes struck Ohio on Friday, May 31, 1985, leaving 13 dead and hundreds homeless.

The National Weather Service said it was the worst tornado outbreak in the state since April 3, 1974, when 32 people were killed in Xenia in Greene County.

The series of storms, which caused an estimated \$45 million in damage, began about 5 p.m. and continued until 9:30 p.m.

Personnel from Headquarters, State Area Command and the Disaster Services Agency, along with the governor's staff, began arriving about 9 p.m. at Beightler Armory, Worthington, to start coordinating statewide emergency operations.

Before departing for northeast Ohio, the hardest hit part of the state, Gov. Richard F. Celeste signed an emergency declaration at 11:30 p.m. ordering the National Guard, Highway Patrol, Disaster Services Agency and all other state departments and agencies to provide any emergency assistance necessary to preserve life and property.

Elements of 13 Ohio Guard units were activated to respond to the emergency situation:

HHT and Troop G, 2/107th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Cleveland; HHT 3/107th, Stow; Company C, 112th Engineer, Brook Park; Company M, 3/107th, Ashtabula; and Troop K, 3/107th, Ashtabula.

Guard helicopter crews from the Attack Helicopter Troop 107th of Worthington and the 1416th Transportation Company of Akron/Canton were busy flying disaster-related support missions from May 31 through June 7.

Troops from the 135th Military Police Company, Brook Park; the 324th MP Company, Warren; the 437th MP Battalion, Youngstown; and the 838th MP Company, Youngstown, assisted with security support and traffic control in the cities of Niles, Newton Falls and Hubbard.

After touring Ashtabula, Columbiana, Trumbull and Mahoning counties, the governor said, "Some of the areas look like a brickyard with nothing but rubble."

The peak of the Guard activity was on Saturday, June 1, when 724 troops were on duty to assist state and local authorities and provide necessary back-up equipment.

Throughout the several days of emergency duty the Guard responded to a tumultuous and chaotic situation with a high degree of preparedness and competence — once again, fulfilling the state part of its dual federal/state mission.

No 'Hitch' In This Graduation

BY DAVE SWAVEL

HQ STARC [Det. 1] OHARNG

Private 1 Tracy L. Lambis, a member of Youngstown's 838th Military Police Company, hardly had a chance to break in her combat boots before returning to address the 151 members of her high school graduating class.

Lambis, the 1985 Newton Falls High School class salutatorian was to graduate June 2, just two days after mother nature had unleashed a string of killer tornadoes on northeast Ohio. Much of Newton Falls, including the high school, was heavily damaged. Consequently, commencement activities were rescheduled for June 9 at Lordstown High School.

The 18-year-old soldier believed that she would miss her graduation ceremony because of a previous commitment. She had enlisted in the Ohio Army National Guard and began Initial Entry Training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. on June 3. Then with less than a week of basic training under her belt, the young soldier became involved in the first 'Catch 22' procedure of her military career.



[Photo by Steve Ilko, Warren Tribune Chronicle]

"I was told to report to my unit's orderly room about 9 p.m. on June 6," Lambis said. "I really didn't know what was going on when they told me I was going home. I thought I had been rejected from the Army for some reason. And when they told me that I was being allowed to go home for the weekend to participate in my graduation exercise I was elated. I'm still trying to figure out how the 838th M.P. Company arranged for my pass."

"I think it's great," said Sp4 Jerry L. Carpenter, unit administrator of the 838th. "She's exceptional. Besides being second in her class, she's got a great sense of humor. She'll fit right into the unit. I'm glad she got back."

Several people had a hand in arranging for Lambis to return for her graduation. They include Maj. Robert Labadie, ad-

TRACY LAMBIS salutatorian of the Newton Falls High School Class of 1985, made it home from National Guard basic training to attend her commencement ceremony.

ministrative officer of the 437th M.P. Battalion; SSgt. John Francheschelli, reserve components directorate, Fort McClellan, Ala; MSgt. David Robertson, National Guard Liaison NCO at Fort McClellan; Capt. Herbert Hanks, commander of Company B, 10th Battalion, Fort McClellan; and Isabelle (Mrs. "T") Trapasso, military personnel specialist, HQ Ohio Adjutant General's Department.

Lambis enlisted in the 838th to take advantage of the Ohio National Guard's Tuition Grant Program and will attend the University of Akron in the fall where she plans to major in pharmacy.

Who knows? The Newton Falls scholar may be able to someday compound just the right prescription to make it as a pharmacist and a military police officer.

U.S. Ambassador Speaks At Academy

BY KELLI D. BLACKWELL
HQ STARC [-Det 1]

Sgt. Wayne Malz, of Troop K, 3/107th Armored Cavalry in Ashtabula, met with the U.S. Ambassador to Canada while attending the 27th Air Force Academy Assembly held in Colorado Springs.

According to "The Falcon Flyer," an Air Force Academy newspaper, "the American Assembly serves as a forum for prominent government officials, military officers, businessmen and educators to discuss and make recommendations on major issues." This year's topic of discussion was "Canada and the United States." The assembly was from March 5 to March 9.

Malz, a senior attending Kent State University, was chosen by KSU's Political Science Department to represent the university. Malz was one of 100 college students from 70 American and Canadian universities attending the assembly.

Malz said that Ambassador Paul H. Robinson addressed issues concerning subjects such as joint U.S./Canadian military cooperation and the roles of the Soviet Union.

Malz expressed his appreciation to the Ohio National Guard for making his trip to the Academy Assembly possible. Without the National Guard Tuition Grant Program, Malz said he would have been unable to attend college and unable to participate in the Academy Assembly.

Command Scholar Receives Top Honor

Maj. Ronald Young of Detachment 1, HHD STARC (Troop Command) in Worthington received the General John J. Pershing Award after graduating as top student from the Command and General Staff Officer Course — Reserve Component at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Young competed with 102 other Army National Guard and U.S. Army students for this award.

The General John J. Pershing Award is given to top distinguished graduates of the Command and General Staff College.

Young attended the 19-week Reserve Components Course Aug. 1 through Dec. 14, 1984. The course prepares officers of the U.S. services and Allied countries for command and higher-echelon staff responsibilities.



BEST BOSS- 1st Lt. Debra Stidham discusses with Mr. W. H. Eutzy of Mansfield Products Company, the merits of supporting employees who are in the Guard. Eutzy was given the 1985 Certificate of Appreciation.

Employer Of The Year Honored

BY LORI BURCAW & ROBERT LLOYD
1486th Transportation Company

Mr. W.H. Eutzy of Mansfield Products Company, Division of White Consolidated Industries in Mansfield, Ohio, received the Department of Defense Certificate of Appreciation for support of the Ohio National Guard, on April 19, 1985.

1st Lt. Debra Stidham and SFC Leroy Roberts, members of the 1486th Transportation Company in Ashland, presented the award on behalf of the National Committee for Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve. Mr. Eutzy was nominated for the award by Leroy Roberts, an employee of Mansfield Products Company, and sergeant first class in the Ohio Army National Guard. The award is part of a national program to recognize supportive employers of Guardmembers and Reservists.

More than 1.4 million men and women serve in the Guard and Reserve, and support by employers is critical to their ability to respond to a national emergency. Unless allowed time off for training, Guardmembers and Reservists cannot meet the demanding readiness requirements imposed by high technology equipment and new missions. Today more than 40 percent of the nation's total force is Guard and Reserve. Reserve component units are assigned critical mobilization missions in partnership with active duty military forces. Department of

Defense research shows that positive employer attitudes and personal policies are critical to the Guardmember or Reservist making a decision about continued service.

SFC Leroy Roberts has been employed by Mansfield Products Company for 17 years and has been a member of the 1486th Transportation Company for the past 13 years. He is assigned as the Dining Facility Manager for the unit.

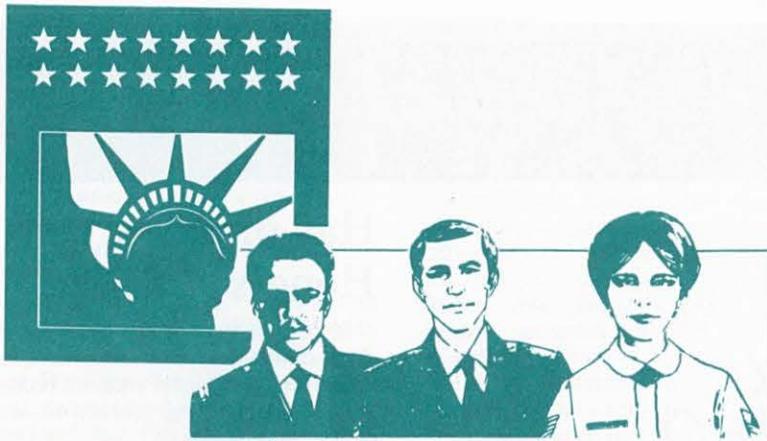
Guard Boosts Cleanup

A city-wide neighborhood cleanup in Columbus during April and May received a big boost from the Ohio Army National Guard.

On Saturday, May 18, trucks and drivers from Company D, 216th Engineer Battalion, Tarlton, assisted in a focused cleanup in the greater Hilltop and Ohio State University neighborhoods. The guardsmen joined hundreds of volunteers.

Funding, fuel and project coordination were provided by Columbus Clean Community of the Columbus Health Department.

Neighborhood cleanups began April 21, during Keep America Beautiful Week. More than 18,000 volunteer hours were spent cleaning up Columbus.



State's AG To Resolve Discrimination Complaints

BY HARLAN WILLIAMS

196th Public Affairs Detachment

Sexual harassment? Race discrimination? Undeserved promotions? Severe punishments? Unfair preferential treatment?

For these and other questions of race, sex, age discrimination, etc., the Army and Air Force have adopted new procedures for filing complaints.

According to the new policy standards, each state's Adjutant General (AG) will have the final authority in determining whether there is or is not discrimination, and to take appropriate remedial steps if discrimination does exist.

Formerly, the Chief of the National Guard Bureau (NGB) of the Departments of the Army and Air Force was the final administrative appeal authority for cases of discrimination and actions taken.

By "stopping the buck" at the state level, the new policy emphasizes the reinforcement of command responsibilities in managing complaints, in rendering decisions, and in achieving timely and reasonable resolution of equal opportunity complaints. It also places the NGB in a review role for all cases which reach the AG.

According to CW2 Beverly A. Tucker, an equal employment opportunity specialist in the Ohio EEO office, the AG and his subordinate commanders are like a company president and his managers. While the president himself may not have done the discriminating, he is ultimately responsible for any acts of discrimination by his management people. Likewise, the AG is responsible for the discriminatory actions of his officers, and must take appropriate measures. The AG himself will enforce his EEO orders, although in Ohio it has never come to that. Also, Tucker states, "the majority of cases can be and are handled on an informal level — between supervisor and employee."

In order to follow the new procedure, any individual who believes

himself/herself to be a victim of prohibited discrimination under NGR 600-23/ANGR 30-12 (Nondiscrimination in Federally Assisted Programs), NGR 600-21 (Army National Guard Equal Opportunity Program) and/or ANGR 30-2 (Social Actions Program), should file a written complaint no later than 180 days from the date of the alleged discriminations, with his/her unit commander. (If the commander is the alleged discriminating official, the complaint should be filed at the next higher level of the chain of command.) The complaint must identify the kind, date, and act of discrimination, the alleged discriminating official and the requested corrective action.

If the matter cannot be resolved at the unit level, the complaint will proceed through the chain of command. Each successive commander will document the specific actions taken to review the facts and attempts to resolve the issues.

If the case proceeds through the chain of command unresolved to the AG he will review the inquiry and will direct a formal investigation to be conducted, which may or may not require the services of a NGB investigator. Then, using the report generated by the investigation and his own appraisal of the case, the AG will meet with the complainant to resolve the complaint. He will then issue his final decision in the case and take appropriate remedial steps if discrimination is found. A copy of the case file will be automatically forwarded to NGB, where an administrative review will be conducted to insure compliance with applicable law or regulation. This final step is not an appeal, but merely a review, and is not to be construed as a "last ditch" effort to reverse the AG's decision.

So, if you feel that you have been unfairly treated, there **is** something you can do about it; however, it's up to **you** to get the ball rolling! For further information, contact your unit equal employment NCO or officer, or call Capt. Don Mathis or CW2 Beverly A. Tucker at the state EEO office, (614) 889-7121.

Guard Revives Ball Diamond

BY STU SEARS

196th Public Affairs Detachment

Nestled in the quiet hills of Jackson County the old ball diamond at the East Jackson Community Center experienced a face lift.

At the request of the community, the men and equipment of Company A 216th Engineers descended on the small park to use their skills and machines to make the facility useable again.

"When we first came to survey the site the weeds were almost as high as the backstop," said Sgt. Steven Holdren, the NCOIC, and a veteran of three similar projects. "The field was low and had very poor drainage," Holdren said, "we raised the field itself, and reversed the drainage."

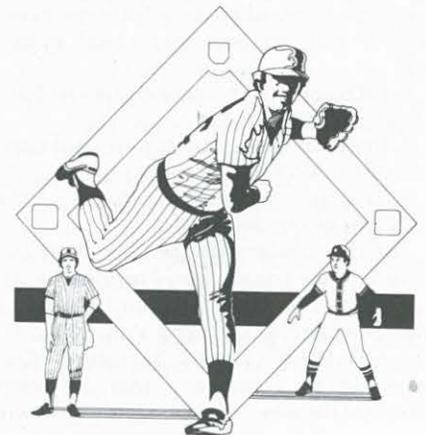
Like the wise coach who rotates his players in an exhibition game, Holdren rotated his equipment operators which gave them a chance to hone their skills.

"The community just could not afford to do this on their own," said Holdren, a heavy equipment operator in civilian life who spoke with that "good ole boy" country twang native to the region.

It took community fathers about a year to push the paperwork through the system and get the final approval. Then it was just a matter of getting on schedule with the engineers. The project completed early spring with the help of the National Guard, benefits about 200 area families.

Baseball pitching immortal Cy Young, who learned the basics of his game in the hills of Newcomerstown, would have envied the field the children of East Jackson will have to enjoy.

It has been said "you bloom where you are planted," and Steve Holdren and his Guard unit members have taken their skills right back to the community to make it a better place to live. That is what the Guard is all about.



ONGA

Come to Louisville



September 22-26, 1985

ONGA Sets New Team Agenda

BY DANIEL SNYDER
Ohio National Guard Association

A busy year lies ahead for the Ohio National Guard Association. With the great new slate of officers we will be working toward the following goals.

- Increase our efforts in the congressional and legislative programs to acquire Ohio's fair share of funding and badly needed equipment.
- Move toward a building/museum concept to establish our independent identity.
- Move toward hiring a full-time executive to run our busy day-to-day activities.
- Increase our insurance sales in both life and health.
- Improve our working relationship with the Ohio Enlisted Association.
- Involve more junior officers in the activities of our association.

The new officers for the Ohio National Guard Association are: President - Lt. Col. Daniel Snyder; 1st Vice President - Maj. Michael Harold; 2nd Vice President - Lt. Col. Dwight Norris; Secretary - Col. Roger Truax; Treasurer - Maj. Herschel Knapp; Trustees - Lt. Col. Daniel Arnold,

Capt. Brian Rogers, Brig. Gen. Edward Power, Lt. Col. Terry Van Horn, and CWO 4 William Wilson.

Congratulations are in order to Maj. Michael Harold for a fine conference in May at Stouffers Dublin Inn.

Those attending the conference received a questionnaire on our association. Please fill it out and return it to the association as soon as possible.

Important events in the coming year are:

— The 107th Annual Conference at Louisville, Ky., on Sept. 23-25, 1985. We expect a great turnout from Ohio. Contact Maj. Knapp at 614-492-4651 for further details.

— Our mid-winter dinner-dance at Villa Milano's on Feb. 22, 1986 is being planned by CWO 2 Thomas Brandt who promised the best one ever.

— We will return to Deer Creek for our annual conference on April 25 and 26, 1986, under the direction of Lt. Col. Dwight Norris. The Irish Brigade has already been booked for Friday night.

We need your help, participation and ideas to improve our association. Let us hear from you.

Hall of Fame Honors Hoover

Brig. Gen. Paul Hoover was recently inducted into the Ohio National Guard Association's Hall of Fame in recognition of his outstanding service to war and peace for 38 years.

Hoover's military career began when he joined the U.S. Army on Feb. 28, 1941. By May 1944, he had progressed to sergeant with the Field Artillery. Later that year he joined the Army Air Force Aviation Cadet Program and was commissioned to second lieutenant and received his pilot wings in Feb. 1945.

During World War II, Hoover was both an active and reserve officer. In Nov. 1947 he joined the Ohio Air National Guard as a fighter pilot.

In 1951 Hoover was part of the 49th Tactical Fighter Group in Korea where he flew 64 combat missions.

Throughout the years Hoover became Commander of the 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron; Deputy Commander of 7121st Tactical Fighter Wing in France; and Commander of the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing.

In March 1974, Hoover was named United States Property and Fiscal Officer of Ohio. In that position he was responsible for allocation and control of funds provided to Ohio and Air National Guard units from federal sources.

The culmination of Hoover's wide range of military command assignments earned him an appointment in Jan. 1975 as Ohio's Assistant Adjutant General for Air.

Hoover is the recipient of the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Air Medal.

Brig. Gen. Hoover reflects great credit upon the Ohio National Guard, the U.S. Air Force, and the Ohio National Guard Association for his dedication and outstanding leadership.



BRIG. GEN. PAUL HOOVER

ONGEA

The 14th annual conference of the Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association was marked by inspiring weather and inspiring speeches.

Representatives of the 1,900-strong ONGEA gathered at Camp Perry on May 25-26 to re-elect SMSgt. Russell Leadbetter at President, and to hear stirring talks by Congressman Robert McEwen of Hillsboro and Brig. Gen Ronald Bowman, commander of the 16th Engineer Brigade.

McEwen spoke on the importance of the National Guard and a strong defense as the keynoter at the conference awards banquet, while Bowman gave a talk on leadership, representing Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, Ohio's Adjutant General.

Also unveiled at the conference was a group medical insurance plan being sponsored by the ONGEA and the officer's association in cooperation with Central Reserve Life Insurance Company. Brig. Gen. Andrew Skalkos (Ret.) gave a slide presentation on the benefits of the group plan.

Ohio Military Reserve

The Ohio Military Reserve (OMR), formerly the Ohio Defense Corps was established by the Ohio General Assembly and trains under the Adjutant General's Department. The OMR serves as the reserve component for the Ohio National Guard.

The OMR continues the proud tradition of a voluntary organized military inherent in the Northwest Ordinance of 1787 and continues through today. The Army and the National Guard recognize the value of the State Defense Forces (SDF) and extend their help to the limit of their legal responsibilities with many courtesies and excellent cooperation, which is increasing each year.

The OMR established a tradition of excellence and cooperation by hosting

Leadbetter, elected to a second term as president, praised the cooperation of other ONGEA officers, including Philip Caranci, vice president Army; Charles R. Ritter, vice president, Air; Thomas F. Foster, secretary; and D. Glenn Hammond, treasurer.

The entire slate of officers was re-elected along with Leadbetter.

In addition to resolutions passed seeking to have National Guard pay excluded from state income tax and approving an ONGEA Scholarship Fund, Army and Air soldiers of the year were recognized at the conference.

SSgt. Robert E. Lloyd Jr. was named Army Soldier of the Year, and Sgt. Anne Marie Childers was named Airman of the Year. CSM William Oxley, state command sergeant major, presented Lloyd with a certificate, a Minuteman Plaque, and a \$50 savings bond. Childers was unable to attend.

Akron was selected as the site of the 1986 ONGEA Conference.

annual seminars for OMR officers and guests representing all branches of the Armed Forces. These seminars have been attended by military personnel from the Pentagon and Armed Services units throughout the United States.

In 1983, the annual OMR Seminar was dedicated to Maj. Gen. Raymond R. Galloway, the Adjutant General for the State of Ohio. Featured guest was Lt. Gen. Emmet Walker Jr., Chief of National Guard Bureau, the Pentagon.

The OMR Seminar in September, 1984 was dedicated to Maj. Gen. Herbert R. Temple Jr., Director, Army National Guard, the Pentagon.

In keeping with tradition, the OMR will host another seminar in September, 1985.

FORSCOM Names Soldier of the Year



SSGT. RODGER F. CLARK

BY KELLI D. BLACKWELL
HQ STARC [-Det. 1]

Appearing before the boards at company, battalion and brigade levels, SSGT. Rodger F. Clark, heavy mortar platoon sergeant with the Combat Support Company, 1/147th Infantry Battalion in Cincinnati, shone above the rest as he progressed to become Ohio's 1985 Forces Command (FORSCOM) Soldier of the Year.

Clark was nominated by his company commander and first sergeant. Before the boards he was graded for his military knowledge on items such as History of the Guard, NBC, Tactics, Customs, Military History, and wearing of the uniform. He was also graded on his military bearing.

Nominations and competition all took place during the month of February. State competition took place in Worthington, with one person representing each major command. Clark then went to Des Moines, Iowa where he competed against approximately 21 people in the Fourth Army Competition for FORSCOM Soldier of the year.

Clark said he enjoyed going to the many competitions. "I owe my winning to a great number of people — people who have helped me progress to the different levels," said Clark.

Clark said his administrative officer Capt. Herbert Marshall and CSM John Wagner were extremely helpful in getting him prepared. During his 4 1/2 years in the National Guard, Clark said his greatest inspiration has been Lt. Col. Dennis Tomcik. Clark said his becoming the new FORSCOM Soldier of the Year is "an honor and a privilege."



GENERALS, GUESTS GATHER AT 1984 OMR SEMINAR.

All About People-

HQ STARC [-DET 1] OHARNG

Promotions

O-1: Paola Ward
CW4: Richard Cline
E-4: Thomas Grandy

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: E-6 Boyd Laughman, E-6 Jodie Graziani, E-4 Kelli Blackwell, E-4 James Browning
Army Commendation Medal: O-3 Michael Snow
Legion of Merit Award: O-6 Donald Van Wagner
Ohio Commendation Medal: E-6 Boyd Laughman, E-5 Margaret Puskar, E-4 James Browning

TROOP F, 2/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY

Promotions

E-4: Fred Bennet, Louis Bernard, Paul Calitsis, James Derhiemer, Patrick Dunn, William Ehert, Phillip Hykes, Joseph Lytle, John Maceyak, Mark Matthew, Jeffrey Moon, Michael VanFossen, Randy Yarnell
E-3: Timothy Berczik, Bradley Fenstermaker, Alan Bennett, Keith Bialota, Kevin Montini, Mark Sauer, Mark Whatling, Brian Wright, Thomas Vlacovsky

HOW BATTERY 2/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY

Promotions

E-6: Charles Smith
E-5: Jim Herold
E-4: Larry Wayne, Tim O'Neill
E-2: Ronald Brock Jr., Dominic Simeone, Michael Householder, John Roudier

HHT 3/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY

Promotions

E-7: Lawrence Smith, Larry Wilson, Susan Misconish, Ronald Mohlmaster
E-5: John Brosovich, Glen Hudecek

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: E-8 Richard Sheeler, E-7 Jeffrey Carter, E-5 Thomas Macaulay, E-3 Michael Rienzi

TROOP I, 3/107TH ARMORED CAVALRY

Promotions

E-4 James Lucas
E-3: Scott Baltus, Timothy McCrackon, Randy Reeves

HHC 112TH MEDICAL BRIGADE

Promotions

O-7: Aaron Warren
O-4: Gretchen Nicol
O-3: Gloria Bishop, Nerina Montgomery
E-5: Timothy Bondurant

Awards

Army Commendation Medal: E-5 Mona Kilbarger
Ohio Commendation Medal: O-1 Wayne Rex
Paul J. Kopsch Award: E-5 Diane Oyer
Soldier of the Year: E-5 Diane Oyer

121ST TACTICAL FIGHTER WING

Promotions

E-6: Bruce Shively, Leonard Sipe, Terry Hughes
E-5: Brian Ries, Jeffrey Zaar
E-4: John Banche, Tommy Calhoun, Richard Cline, Mark Collins, Franklin Cunningham, Michael Farmer, John Franks,

Thomas Holmes, Max Karshner, Jonathan King, Gary Look, Thomas Paplaczyk, Samuel Pike, Daniel Porter, Eric Robbins, Brian Will, Richard Wright
E-3: Barry Boyer, Richard Collier, Angela Deck, Timothy Gray, Warren Henderson, Jacqueline Minter, David Myers, Thomas Quinlan, Barry Shannon
E-2: Rafael Alberti, Cameron Gosney, Danang McKay, Adam Turkelson, Kenneth Williams

123RD TACTICAL CONTROL FLIGHT

Promotions

O-5: Don Helton
O-4: Freddie Chance
O-1: Robert Goebel
E-6: Donna Baker
E-4: Lillian Flory, Joseph Kuderer
E-3: Robert Green, Jonathan Ratliff
E-2: Raymond Donaldson, John Klaserner, John Lindemann, Bobby Mason, Jeffrey Miller

124TH TACTICAL CONTROL FLIGHT

Promotions

E-6: Kerry Monroe
E-4: Thomas West
E-3: Eric Macke, James Travis, David Young
E-2: Richard Block, Wesley Corey, Lisa Kuderer, Darrin Pierce, Daryn Radenheimer, Glenn Trout Jr., Tyrone Wilson

HHD 137TH SUPPLY AND SERVICE BATTALION

Promotions

E-4: Luann Dyer, Susan Renzetti

People-



DETACHMENT 1, COMPANY C, 1/147TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

E-5: George McKinney, Larry Bobbitt

Awards

Ohio Commendation Medal: E-4 Jeffrey Wilt

HHC 1/148TH INFANTRY BATTALION

Promotions

O-3: Thomas Heavrin
E-7: Robert Dickman
E-4: David Burkholder, Thomas Hofstetter

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: E-7 Merlin Zickafoose

BATTERY B, 2/174TH AIR DEFENSE ARTILLERY

Promotions

E-4: Douglas Brumage, Charles Croston, William Groves, James Lowe, Raymond Riley Jr., Byron Suggett
E-3: Douglas Coakwell, James Henery, Brian Hughes, Charles Keeler, Joseph Newland

178TH TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

Promotions

O-5: Frances Greene
O-4: James Armstrong, Eugene Branderwie, John Webb
O-3: Paul Buford, Ray Taylor
O-2: Theresa O'Brien
E-6: Thomas Trice
E-5: Christine Dotson, Shawn Dotson, Roy Koeller, Patrick Moran
E-4: John Caverlee, David Demma, Greg-

ory Fisher, Cathleen Gleason, David Green, Gary Lucas, Robert Mallets, Brenda Moore, Lawrence Nallie, Michael Schmitt, Jerome Vinson, Mark Walters
E-3: Brian Pauley, William Wendling

179TH TACTICAL AIRLIFT GROUP

Promotions

O-4: Richard Green
O-3: Karen Madison, Richard Patterson
E-5: Todd Christie, Michael Hood, James Sutter, Rueben Hamilton, Gary Lykins
E-4: Christopher Baker, Joseph Berger, Gregory Bogner, John Bryan, James Cline, Martin Dinger, Alan Fabry, James Fish, William Floyd, William Hogue, Betty Kalber, Robert Klinc, Rhea Lemmel, Michael McClure, Andrew McQuate, Douglas Mosier, Michael Mosier, Stony Mullins, Cathy Racer, Troy Strohm, Lynn Swank, Gregory Vogt, Gregory White, Judith Nastasi
E-3: Wendy Berens, Byron Black, Lisa Colaianni, Mark Dickison, Eric Frankl, Alan Glick, Todd Grogg, Jill Hawk, Veronica Hubbard, Richard Hall, Noreen Jones, Cindy King, Danny Mann, Douglas Miller, John Myers Sr., Celia Roberts, Mark Roeder, Sheryl Ross, Sandra Schwartz, Daniel Smith, Joseph Stahl, Michelle Strimple, Kathleen Yetzer, Jacquilyn Knodell, James Callahan
E-2: Thomas Baker, Paul Delbane, Robert Devlin, Robert Donner Jr., Mark Dyer, Laura Emigh, Alliece Johnson, Keith Keyser, Steven Kleinknecht, Nekole McFerrer, Bradley Miller, Lori Murphy, Rebecca Murry

Awards

Air Force Achievement Medal: E-7 Elvin Burnell, E-6 Joseph Tirpak, E-5s Donald Harding Jr., Gary Marvicsin, James Boyer, E-4s Stewart Brumenshenkle, Donald Cox, Diana McClain
Ohio Commendation Medal: E-3s Lisa Colaianni, John Oliveri, Mark Phaneuf, E-2 Scott Thompson

200TH MEDICAL COMPANY

Promotions

E-7: Donald Brown, Michael Pickett, John Williams
E-6: Charles Givens, Horace Johnson
E-3: Gregory East, Derrick Cooley, Peter Meimaridis, Emanuel Sheppard

200TH CIVIL ENGINEERING SQUADRON

Promotions

E-6: Donald Link
E-5: James Kutchenriter
E-4: George Eberle, Roger Likes
E-2: John Zook

211TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

E-7: Lawrence Dartt
E-6: Brian Enderle
E-4: Catherine Jadwisiak, Mark Shroyer
E-3: Scott Martin, James Newbauer, Mark Shawler, Timothy Streit

214TH MAINTENANCE COMPANY

Promotions

E-4: Daniel Newhouse
E-3: Larry Fader Jr., Stephen Heyl, Thomas Whitis

220TH ENGINEERING INSTALLATION SQUADRON

Promotions

E-6: William Upton
E-5: Randall Devol, Robert Hogue, Michael Skidmore, Brian Stackhouse
E-4: Gary Swierz
E-3: Jeffrey Lee, Krista Mildenburg, Kenneth Voris

People-



TROOP A, 237TH CAVALRY

Promotions

E-7: Douglas Hawn
E-6: Charles Robbins

COMPANY C, 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

E-5: Gerald Estes Jr.
E-4: Leigh Beckett, Michael Boyle, Lisa Davis, Lori Davis, Richard Fladung, Jennifer Rettig
E-3: Glenn McAdow, Vicki Wooten

COMPANY D, [-DET] 237TH SUPPORT BATTALION

Promotions

E-5: Gregory Lawson
E-4: Daniel Carson, Douglas Leckrone
E-3: Rickey Carder
E-2: Daniel Devoe

299TH SIGNAL DETACHMENT

Promotions

E-6: William Williams
E-5: Demaree Deweese Jr., Mark Meier
E-2: Mary McAdams

COMPANY D, 372ND ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-5: Thomas Watson
E-4: Mark Fugate, Nathaniel Fuller, Richard Mack, Terry Manns

383RD MEDICAL COMPANY

Promotions

E-5: Rosemary Hill, Clifford Jones, Galen Jones, John Retting, Angelo Robertson
E-4: Kurt Daum, Robert Henson, Denise Kelly, Nathaniel Marshall
E-3: Kenneth Cox, William Friedman, Stephen Leonhardt, Michael Ross

385TH MEDICAL COMPANY

Promotions

E-5: Jeanette Blackshire, David Heyman, Andrew Lucius, Jerry Pasquale, Paul Traunero
E-4: Laureen Payne, Lisa Heimrick, Susan Lang, Randy Bielinski

HHC 612TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-9: Danny Prater
E-6: James Goffe
E-5: Scott Brandeberry
E-4: Joseph Horvath, Frank Richardson, Walter Shuman
E-3: David Adams, Martin Goodman, Charles Francis, Kirk Monday, Frank Roberge, Timothy Bush

Awards

Army Achievement Medal: E-5 Mark Gerken, E-5 Raymond Tate
Army Commendation Medal w/ One Oak Leaf Cluster: E-7 Danny Prater

COMPANY A, 612TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-5: Daniel Jeremy
E-4: Kevin Mylek
E-3: Charles Snell

COMPANY B, 612TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-5: Thomas Yellerstrom
E-3: Robert Palicka, Shannon Steen

COMPANY C, 612TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-7: Larry Barnthouse
E-6: Lyle Anderson
E-5: Michael Freeman, Donald Kellar, Kameron Kuhl

COMPANY D, 612TH ENGINEER BATTALION

Promotions

E-8: Thomas Eppse
E-7: James Hupp
E-5: Michael Bauer
E-4: Robert Simington, Kevin Toney
E-3: Douglas Avery, Patrick Gant, Scott Maschari, Christopher Mischler, John Riddle, William Selvey, William Tolliver

Awards

Army Achievement Medal w/ 1st Oak Leaf Cluster: E-7 Hubert Fouquet
Army Commendation Medal: O-2 Keith Scott

684TH MEDICAL COMPANY

Promotions

E-5: Brenda Allinder, Toni Dabo, Benjamin Graber, Andrew Seipel
E-4: Laura Daily, Jerry Cirino
E-3: Tamera Dawson, Mathew Decarlo, Randal Gunthur, Debra Wolfel

People-

DETACHMENT 1, 1416TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

E-4: Kevin Byckovski, Carolyn Coffman, Joyce Flota, Cheryl Glennon, Troy Haupt, David Hervol, Steven Kobus, Jeffrey Neel, Sheryl Nichols, Robin Seibert, Darlene Taliaferro, Russell West
E-3: Jerry Butler

1484TH TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Promotions

E-5: Ronda Addington
E-4: Pamela Ericksen, Russell Kornis, Timothy Shaffer
E-3: David Wenger

5694TH ENGINEER DETACHMENT

Promotions

E-5: Ted Carr, Paul McCluggage, Gale Metsker, Thomas Smail

RUN FOR YOUR LIFE

Run For Your Life Club certificates have been awarded as follows: 50 miles: PSgt. Loren Pancake, Co B, 1/166th Inf. Bn.; SSgt. Gerald Forrider, Co B, 1/166th Inf. Bn.; Sgt. Roger Michael, Co B, 1/166th Inf. Bn.; Cpt. James Chisman, Co A, 1/166th Inf. Bn.; SSgt. Howard Sherritt Sr., Det. 4, 214th Maint.; Sp4 Robert Harwell, HHC 612th Engr. Bn.; 100 miles: SGM Donad Hildebrand, SAA 4th Army; Sp4 Robert Osborn, Co B, 1/166th Inf. Sp4 Edwin Berio, HHC 1/166th. Inf. Bn.; SSgt. Lynn Dickerson, Co A, 1/148th Inf. Bn.; PSG Donald Lusk, 214th Maint. Co.; 200 miles: SSgt Ronald Bryant, Co D, 372nd Engr. Bn.; Sp4 David Hatfield, Co A 1/147th Inf. Bn.; 300 miles: Sp4 Jeffrey Blackmore, HHC 1/148th Inf. Bn.; 500 miles: SSgt. Kenneth Marcum, Co D, 237th Spt. Bn.; 1Lt John Meyers, Hq, 237th Spt. Bn.; 1Lt Roger White, HHC 216th Engr. Bn.; 700; Maj. James Chubb, HQ STARC; 1000 miles; Mrs. Jackie Clark, wife of Maj. George Clark, HHC, 371st Spt. Gp.; Capt. George Clark, HHC, 371st Spt. Gp.;

Guard Loses Two Leaders

EAGON

Brig. Gen. Herbert B. Eagon (Ret.) died recently at the Park Care Center in Delaware.

During his 37 years of military service he saw action in both World War II and the Korean Conflict. In 1944, because of his outstanding overseas service, he was awarded the Legion of Merit.

In 1927 he entered the Ohio National Guard and three years later was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

After 32 years of promotions, in April 1959, he was appointed brigadier general. For his excellent military record, he was inducted into the Ohio National Guard Hall of Fame.

At the time of his retirement, he was Assistant Commander of the 37th Infantry (Buckeye) Division.

Not only did he excel in his military career, but also his civilian endeavors led to a directorship at the Ohio Department of Natural Resources from 1957 to 1963. He also served for nine years as the Water Resources Coordinator for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the Ohio River Division.

Maj. Gen. Robert W. Teater, who spoke at Gen. Eagon's funeral said "Herbert Eagon was a man of many titles and awards. And yet, it is not titles that honor a man, but men that honor titles. Gen. Eagon brought honor to every title he had and every award he earned."

For his dedication to Ohio's conservation program, both as a farmer for 40 years and an advocate and director of its policies, he was inducted into the Water Management Hall of Fame and the Ohio Conservation Hall of Fame.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, daughter, Mary Jo Davids and son, Lt. Col. Herbert B. Eagon Jr., who is the executive officer of the HHC 73rd Infantry Brigade.

Gen. Eagon was an outstanding model as a soldier and a civilian and will be sadly missed by the members of the Ohio National Guard.

GOOD

On Sunday, June 2, 1985, State Surgeon, Col. James C. Good died unexpectedly at Camp Perry, Ohio.

Col. Good entered the Army as a private in the Medical Department in 1944. In 1946, after completing overseas duty in the Philippines he returned to the states and was eventually discharged in 1950. He then entered Ohio State University's Medical School graduating in 1953. That same year he was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Ohio Army National Guard in the Medical Company of the 166th Regimental Combat Team.

In 1972, Good became the Ohio Guard's highest ranking medical officer.

In 1977, as Commander of the 112th Medical Brigade, he became the first Ohio Army National Guard medical officer to achieve the rank of brigadier general. He reverted to the rank of Colonel when he retired as Commander of the 112th.

Col. Good was a member of the Army Surgeon General's Reserve Affairs Council.

In addition to his membership in the Guard, he served the community of Clintonville for many years as a physician in private practice.

Col. Good is survived by his wife, Julia and eight children.

The cause of his death was a massive heart attack.

Col. Good was a dedicated member of the Guard and he will be missed by many people.

Ohio Senior Enlisted Advisor Selected to Stay

Sgt Maj. Charles L. Murray, Senior Enlisted Advisor of the Ohio National Guard, was one of 28 Sergeants major chosen to remain on active duty beyond 30 years of active service.

Before, the over-30 program was limited to selected command sergeants major, but this was the first year that the board also selected sergeant majors with outstanding service records to stay on active duty.

Murray enlisted into the Army in Oct.

1955 and was trained as a military policeman. He was first stationed in Japan with the 8th U.S. Army Stoclade which later combined with the Tokyo Military police.

His present assignment is with the Senior Advisory Group of the Ohio Army National Guard.

Murray, along with the 16 other non-CSM E-9s will remain on active duty until completion of 33 years of service.

Buckeye Briefs

ACADEMIC HONORS:

Reinheld

CW2 Michael J. Reinheld, a recent graduate of Ohio University, received the College of Business Administration's Award for Achievement in Academics.

A member of Phi Kappa Phi honorary, Reinheld was on the OU Dean's List for three years. He completed his degree through the Ohio National Guard's Tuition Assistance Program.

A member of Detachment 1, Troop Command, Reinheld has served four years in the Ohio National Guard and spent more than nine years in the U.S. Army Reserve as an operations sergeant.

He and his wife Donna and their children, Aaron and Jennifer, live in Pickerington.

Air Guard Trio

Three members of the Blue Ash Air National Guard Station in Cincinnati have received recognition for their excellent academic achievements.

SMSgt. Clarence W. Waits of the 123rd Tactical Control Flight and TSgt. Steven C. Holloway of the 124th Tactical Control flight were recently recognized as Distinguished Graduates from the U.S. Air Force First Sergeant Academy.

Both were granted this status for maintaining a minimum academic average of 95 percent and were recommended by their instructors.

SSgt. Elizabeth A. Fallon of the 124th Tactical Control Flight was awarded an Associate in Administrative Management from the Community College of the Air Force.



Golf Tourney To Tee Off

Participants in the 3rd Annual Adjutant General's Golf Tournament will tee off Sept. 6 at the Lyon's Den Golf Course in Canal Fulton (Stark County), according to SSgt. Bruce A. Begue, the tournament director. Begue is a member of the 1416th Transportation Company, Detachment 1, Greensburg.

The entry fee of \$30 includes sandwiches between rounds, refreshments, prizes, trophies and a steak dinner after the tournament.

In addition, participants will compete for a \$1000 prize if they ace the course's 190-yard 7th hole. A complete set of golf clubs will also be awarded to some lucky golfer at the dinner, Begue added.

The tournament is open to active and retired Guardmembers. Deadline for entries is Aug. 20. For registration information contact SSgt. Bruce A. Begue, P.O. Box 271, Greensburg, Ohio 44232.

ONGEA Bowling Event Scores in Turnout

The 1985 Ohio National Guard Enlisted Association Bowling Tournament drew the largest turnout in the seven-year history of the event, according to tournament director James Kreis. More than 120 guardmembers participated in the tournament at Mansfield April 27-28.

High bowlers in the singles competition were Jim Gilbreath with a 737, followed by Robert Sawyer with a score of 700 and Stevan Lewis with a 695 total.

Chaz Yanchik and Edward Grahl Jr. topped the doubles competition with a 1,384 total. Dick Noonan and Pat Tousignant were second in the doubles with

1,332, followed by Alan Morris and Russell Schamerloh with a combined score of 1,320.

In team competition, the Black Balls of the 180th Tactical Fighter Group led the way with a total of 3,134 pins, followed by the Bull Pin Five of Company B, 372nd Engineer Battalion with 3,072, and the 178th Tactical Fighter Group, Team, #2, of Springfield, with 3,050.

In the all events category, Randy Hosler bowled a score of 1,872, followed by Richard Runyon with a 1,795, and Brock Smith with a 1,792.

McHenry Assumes Maintenance Command

The 214th Maintenance Company has changed commanders. 1st Lt. Michael W. McHenry assumed command from the former commander 1st Lt. William E. Green. Green assumed new duties at the battalion level.

McHenry has been a member of the Ohio National Guard for 11 years. In addition to his regular duty as a guardmember, McHenry served as an aide to Maj. Gen. James C. Clem, the former Adjutant General of the Ohio National Guard.

WSSF Trains in North Carolina

BY MAJ. LOREN E. PRY
179th Weapons Systems Security Flight

While everyone else in snowy Mansfield in February was combating near-zero weather, members of the 179th Weapons Systems Security Flight (WSSF), were training in 50 degree temperatures in North Carolina.

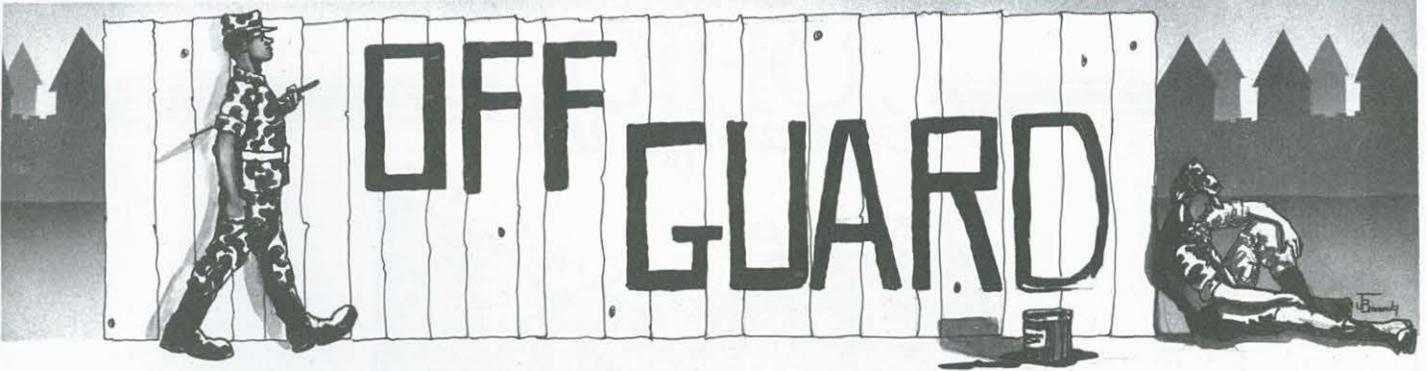
Also known as "Clark's Brigade," the unit spent its regularly scheduled training session at Pope Air Force Base and adjacent Fort Bragg.

The primary objective was for the WSSF personnel to fulfill their semi-annual requirement for combat readiness

training with the M-16 rifle, the M-60 machine gun, and the M-203 rocket propelled grenade launcher.

Extensive firing ranges are needed to do this type of training, and Fort Bragg has the facilities. For example, the M-203 grenade launcher is fired at targets up to 1,100 meters away. This means that "sharpshooters" of the 179th WSSF fired at targets approximately 1.5 miles away.

Commander of the 179th WSSF, Maj. Loren E. Pry, had special praise for MSgt. Robert L. Mills and SSgt. Gary A. Marvicsin who spent numerous hours planning and coordinating the special training.



"I THINK PHIL MAY BE DEVELOPING AN ATTITUDE PROBLEM"

WANTED

Please submit limericks, jokes, anecdotes, cartoons, funny fotos to share with your fellow guard-members.

Send your name and item to:

EDITOR: Buckeye Guard
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Worthington, OH
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PRIVATES

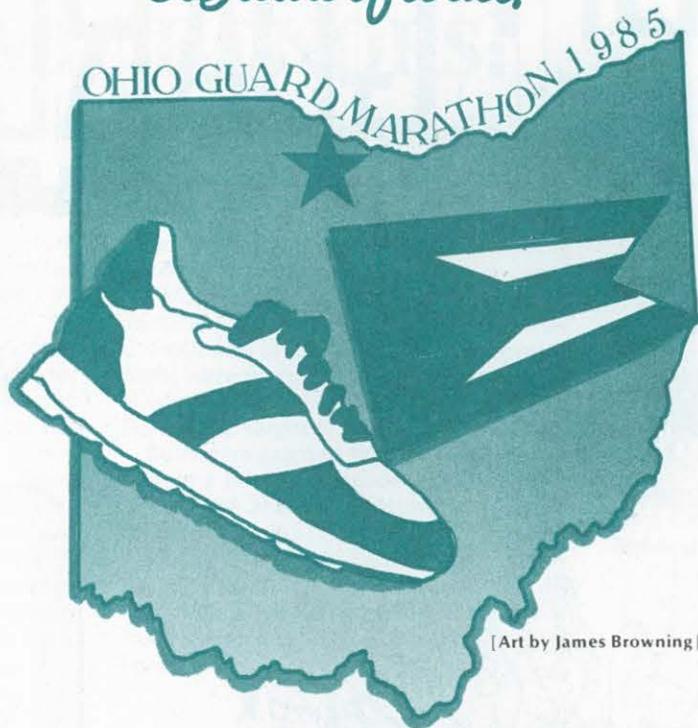


I'M GLAD ALL OF THE TROOPS GOT HERE SO EARLY FOR THE CONJOY...

YEAH... I'M GONNA NEED A LOT OF HELP TO GET ALL MY GEAR LOADED...

OHIO

the heart of it all!



The Ohio National Guard Marathon at Port Clinton is coming Sept. 22, 1985. Guardmembers should be sure that Capt. Gloria Bishop or 1st Lt. Mike Palumbo at state headquarters have the roster of people who will run in the event.

Remember, the Ohio race is a qualifier for the National Guard Marathon to be held May 4, 1986 at Lincoln, Neb. Anyone interested in the National Guard Marathon in Nebraska should contact Bishop at Autovon 346-7033 or (614) 889-7033, or Palumbo at Autovon 346-7024 or (614) 889-7024.

In order to run in the Marathon at Lincoln, you must run in a qualifier. The Ohio National Guard and the Bank One Marathon in Columbus in the fall are considered qualifiers.

If you wish to run in a different marathon, it must be a certified race and approved to count as a qualifier.

The National Guard Marathon at Lincoln consists of three divisions — an open for men under 40, a master's for men over 40 and a women's division.

Hotel costs and registration fees for participants at the National Guard Marathon are reimbursed since the race is approved by the National Guard Bureau.

Buckeye

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