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Commentary

Challenges and Opportunities Before Us

Another year has now comes to an end. In the Ohio National Guard, our best soldiers in the nation are ready to serve their country and their communities. The Ohio National Guard is an integral part of our nation's defense and security.

We have worked hard to ensure that our soldiers are prepared to meet the challenges that lie ahead. We have invested in training, equipment, and facilities to ensure that our soldiers are ready to fight. We have also focused on increasing retention rates, so that our soldiers have the opportunity to continue their service.

However, we know that the road ahead will not be easy. Our nation is facing a number of challenges, including the global pandemic and the ongoing conflict in Afghanistan. We must remain vigilant and prepared to face whatever challenges come our way.

The Ohio National Guard is dedicated to serving our nation and our communities. We are committed to ensuring that our soldiers are ready to meet the challenges that lie ahead. We thank them for their service and dedication.

Letters

From the Asst. AG-ARMY

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Air Support
Springfield Air Guard Returns from 'Dogfights'

By MAJ 'Teb' Baines
178th Tactical Fighter Group
Six A-7J Corsairs II attack aircraft and 30 people from the Ohio Air National Guard's 178th Tactical Fighter Group, Rickenbacker, returned from a 13-day exercise at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla.

The exercise, called College Dart, used the A-7Ds in an unusual role — aggressor air. "Normally," said Maj. John Smith, 178th mission commander, "your job is close air support. We drop bombs where the Army wants them. But in down town, we fly -to-air combat tactics against air superiority aircraft like the F-15 Eagle and F-106 Delta Dart.

"Our job is in particular," he continued, "learn quickly about unmanned drones, how to talk on the radios and how to react to multiple threats.

BTPC
Preparing For 'Boot Camp'

By CAPT LADONNA JONES

"Being prepared is one of the most significant factors contributing to the successful completion of basic training. Statistics bear this out — during the 71D Infantry Brigade (Separate) Basic Training Preparatory Company's (BTPC) first year of operation, the recruit dropout rate went from 27 percent to 3 percent, according to Command Sergeant Major Robert J. Groton, who owned the unit training program."

Located in Urbana, Ohio, the training company was officially organized in 1979, the first of three now operating in Ohio.

Enlistees receive three weeks of training before departing for basic training. Three groups, known as crews, are trained simultaneously, and the company, can accommodate as many as 200 people per week.

The course combines theoretical instruction with physical training under the leadership of 10 instructors known as sponsors. These sponsors are highly motivated individuals selected from within the training operation.

In addition to PT tests, the students are instructed in basic military courtesy, customs and justice, drill and ceremony, the functions of the basic training station liaison officers, and what official documents and personal items to take to basic training.

"Through question and answer sessions, many of which are limited to one sponsor for new recruits," said MSgt. Goodwin. "Just having the correct answers before the questions pop up helps alleviate many of the problems recruits face in boot camp."

The Replacement Detachment of Co A, 237th Support Battalion, performs all administrative and supply functions while Co B, 237th provides medical support. The BTPC is commanded by LTG. Gregory H. Shaw.

Three weeks of preparation helps ease the transition from civilian to soldier. Graduates of the preparatory course have that edge of confidence that keeps them standing tall and performing in the face of basic training and when they return to their units. The positive ripple effect is infinite.

McGhee Retires

CMSgt. Joseph McGhee has retired after 28 years with the 180th Tac Ftr Grp. Swanton, Ohio. McGhee says he's ready to spend more time fishing and making hard carved wooden airplanes.

"If we fired an air-to-air missile — simulated, of course — it squeaked the trigger for our guns," explained Maj. Smith, "the range people would immediately call for hits and misses. "Killer" airplanes were ordered removed from the flight and the air battle went on without them.

Back on the ground, pilots could see an instant replay of what they did. "It was a tremendous learning experience for our pilots," concluded Maj. Smith, "and our aircraft maintenance people did an outstanding job in responding to minimum-maintenance-schedule orders.

"We need a lot of experienced funds to be élèves to get in," said Maj. Smith, "and that makes it easier for us to do our job. You don't have the same kind of maintenance problems we do."

Safety
This Could Have Been Prevented

Don't Let This Happen To You - A 1/4 ton trailer which was involved in an accident during AT 91. There were 65 personal injuries and 41 vehicle accidents in 1961.

By REBECCA SLY

Learning from our mistakes is a continuing responsibility in our lives. All too often though some people are too late to correct the mistakes they made. So far, excess precautions should be taken at all times.

One precaution involves the practice of safety. Since supervisor authorities alone cannot emphasize the importance of safety, Chief Warrant Officer ICW Osge George Cline, State Safety Officer, travels throughout the State teaching about safety and checking for safety hazards.

Supervision may prevent hazardous situations from occurring, yet they alone do not stop them. "Not identifying safety violations at any time does," said Cline. "Only supervisors point out to an individual how a hazard shows itself then maybe a decrease in accidents would result," added Cline.

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

MOBEX First in Columbus

By Sp4 DUNNIS GOEDDE

The Ohio Area Command, under the command of Maj. Gen. Robert Teater, conducted Columbus Mobilization Exercise (MOBEX) during a weekend drill. This exercise tested the initial mobilization functions which would be carried out in the event of a national emergency culminating in the activation of the Ohio National Guard. According to General Teater, "Such an exercise is the limit of its kind conducted in Ohio. Results from the test will gauge our effective readiness to go to war quickly."

The Ohio Area Command is responsible for analysis, planning, testing, and final execution of all mobilization functions. Participants in the exercise were members of the 167th ACR, the 54th Support Center, the 211th and 214th Maintenance Companies, the 838th MP Company, and the 1416th Transportation Company. These units were selected in order to afford the OH AFRAC a good cross-section of units which would be confronted with varying degrees of difficulty in preparing for mobilization.

Tested were the first four phases of the activation process, the preparatory phase, the phase of personnel, the processing of supplies and equipment, and the final movement to the designated mobilization station. Present during the exercise were members of the Army Readiness Mobilization Region V to act as advisors in the simulation program.

Active Duty Dollars

Guardmembers receive a minimum of $50 a day while serving in a state emergency delayed by Governor James A. Rhodes.

In addition, Ohio Guardmembers working on emergency duties, who are injured, are eligible for Ohio Worker's Compensation. Guardmembers killed in the line of duty receive $20,000 in death benefits from the State of Ohio. This coverage is in addition to their regular SGLI policy.

Limbach Dedication

The Ohio National Guard's newest armory was dedicated on a sunny November afternoon in a ceremony that turned out to be a community affair.

The new Dover Armory, home of the 1484th Trans. Co., was dedicated in honor of the late Col. Arthur L. Limbach. The armory dedication was a standing room only affair with attendance estimates running at about 600.

Limbach, who was a prominent citizen in the Dover/New Philadelphia area, organized Dover's first National Guard unit in 1917. Limbach's active military service in WWII included military governor of Aachen, Germany, and later serving on the bench as a military judge during the Nuremberg Trials.

Governor James A. Rhodes in his keynote address stated: "Without the Guard the State of Ohio cannot exist. " Rhodes went on to say that on a warm and sunny-filled afternoon it is forgotten how important the Guard is. But during blizzards and tornadoes the Guard is there working and helping. The lives and the property they save, he stated, keeps the state going.

Major General Warren G. Winkles, former 37th Division Commander and former Adjutant General of Ohio, gave the dedication speech. A 44-year-old and his remarks by reciting "I am the Guard."
Bombs Dropped Over Indiana

Bomb Away—An A-7D Corsair II from the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing's 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron, drops its bombs over the target.

BY LT. COL. JACK ARLEN
HQ, Ohio Air Guard

To the tactical fighter pilot, competition means many things. Competition among aircrews helps to increase individual tactical aircrew proficiency, enhance competitive spirit, fulfill training requirements, build esprit de corps within the units, and can be used to recognize the best aircrews, maintenance crews, and tactical units.

Competition among the Ohio Air National Guard tactical fighter units has been in existence for a number of years. Each year the State Headquarters conducts an annual "Turkeyshoot" to determine the best unit and individual aircrews with the state. Ohio has three A-7D tactical fighter units. Col. Francis E. Hazard, Director of Operations, Ohio Air National Guard, worked out a plan to broaden the Ohio Turkeyshoot and invited all Air National Guard A-7D units to join the Ohio units in a tactical aircrew competition.

Nine of the ANG's 16 A-7D units responded to the challenge. The Ohio ANG State Headquarters hosted the first National Invitational Turkeyshoot for A-7D aircrews. The competition was divided into two categories. The Ohio units competed among themselves for the Ohio Turkeyshoot competition while all units competed against each other in the National Invitational portion of the meet. Tactical fighter competition consists of high and low angle bombing and low angle strafing.

The Ohio ANG Headquarters staff, including Maj. Gen. Harry Cochran, Jr., Chief of Staff and Brig. Gen. Donald T. McGinty, Deputy Chief of Staff along with Col. Hazard, were extremely pleased with the results of the competition. Seventy aircrews flying 46 different aircraft received tactical air-to-air and surface conventional weapons delivery training at minimal cost. The entire competition was carried off without an accident.

Using the Atterbury and Jefferson Ranges in Indiana, each of the units scheduled and flew 16 different pilots over the range in the Ohio Turkeyshoot. The 121st Tactical Fighter Wing from Ribchester /ANG Base, Columbus, declared the Ohio winner. The 121st also had the top three individual pilots in the competition. "Top Gun" honors went to Major Robert P. Meyer. He was followed by Capt. David E. Miller and Capt. Tom W. Page.

The 121st TFW also emerged as the top unit in the National Turkeyshoot competition with Maj. Meyer also being declared "Top Gun" for this competition. The second place unit award went to the 132nd Tactical Fighter Wing, Des Moines, Iowa. Maj. Smith of Des Moines took second place in the individual competition with Lt. Col. Gordon Stump of the 127th Tactical Fighter Wing, Seltside ANG Base, Michigan in third place.

Col. Hazard was also pleased with the personnel training and interchange of information by the aircrews and maintenance personnel during the competition. The sharing of techniques, experience and tactics benefited the participants and was evidenced by highly motivated interest and readily displayed during the competition, related Col. Hazard.

General Cochran was elated by the fact that the Ohio ANG conducted the competition without Air Force oversight or involvement. "The Guard's can-do trademark was demonstrated in its self-sufficient ability to deploy units from across the country with low expense, minimal fanfare, and high professionalism. Yet the competition was conducted with the highest professionalism. On two different controlled ranges, without deviation from regulations, standard procedures and plans, and with great sportsmanship."

Defense Planning includes a significant role for tactical fighter units of the Air National Guard. Competition such as the Ohio Invitational Turkeyshoot helps to sharpen the skills of ANG aircrews and ground crews to further their efficiency with the weapons systems.

Planning for the second annual competition is already underway.

Ssgt. Rick Grimes checks the focus on one of the TV cameras in the 180th TV studios. Cable TV production is targeted to begin in the spring. (Photo by Sgt. Scott Riddle)
Best Mess For 1981

BY SGM WILLIAM T. OXLEY
Tp I.G. 3/107th ACR

The Dining Facility Section of Troop K, Third Squadron 107th Armored Cavalry, was selected as the Ohio Army National Guard’s Best Field Kitchen for Calendar Year 1981. All units of the Ohio Army National Guard with organic field food service capability and mission were required to participate in competition for this award. Competition was conducted under simulated tactical operations in a field location. Selection was based on performance of unit during Annual Training this past summer and inactive duty training during period October 1, 1980 through March 31, 1981. Troop K, as the State winner for this award, is now the State of Ohio Nominee to Army Readiness and Mobilization Region VI for the Phillips A. Connelly Award.

Areas taken into consideration by the inspection teams were training supervision, management and operations, administrative records for a 6 month period, receipt and storage of subsistence in a field environment, sanitation command support from higher headquarters, appearance of food service personnel, serving and troop accountability, field kitchen selection (area setup), use and maintenance of equipment, safety practice, food preparation and quality and general comments by all inspection teams and unit members.

The Best Field Kitchen Award (A Silver-Plated Reverse Bowl) was presented to the members of the Dining Facility Section of Troop K, by MG Robert W. Teater, Commander of Ohio Area Command, during a recent training assembly. Members of the Dining Facility Section of Troop K, are SFC John Close, Food Service Sergeant; SSG James Benjamin, First Cook; SSG James Frost, Cook; SSgt David Smith, Cook; Sp4 John Miller, Cook; and PFC Matthew Wright, Cook.

Armory Dedicated to Caranci

It could have been a family affair, except that more than the family came out to dedicate the armory - the community came out. The Painesville National Guard Armory, constructed in 1953, was dedicated to the memory of Lieutenant Levy A. “Toni” Caranci.

Caranci, a 34-year veteran of the Ohio National Guard, had 38 years of military service when he passed away in 1980. He joined the Guard in 1946 and held the rank of Lieutenant while on active duty with the Ohio Guard’s 37th Division during the Korean War callup.

Over 300 people were present for the dedication of the armory, including Mrs. Helen Caranci, widow of Lt. Caranci, and Mrs. Rose Caranci, Lt. Caranci’s mother.

Troop L, 3/107th ACR is currently located in the Painesville Armory. When the Armory was first constructed and Caranci was a lieutenant, Painesville’s Guard unit was the old Company A, 143rd Infantry Regiment.

NONDISCRIMINATION

“The National Guard operates on a nondiscriminatory basis in compliance with Title VI of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. Guard members, their beneficiaries, and the general public may file a written complaint with the appropriate National Guard official, including the Adjutant General, or with the Chief, National Guard Bureau, if it is felt that discrimination has occurred because of race, color, national origin, or sex in any National Guard program or activity. If desired, complaints may be addressed to: The Adjutant General’s Department, ATTN: AGOG-Z, 2825 Wood Grassville Road, Worthington, Ohio 43085.”

Class Grads

The Ohio Military Academy’s list of NCO Advanced Class graduates grew recently when 89 members of NCO Advanced Class Ill graduated.

Sergeant First Class John W. Niehau, of HHD, Ohio ARNG, was the Distinguished graduate.

Sergeant First Class Charles K. Dade, also of HHD, Ohio ARNG topped the list of Honor Graduates. Also Honor Graduates in order of their ranking were: SFC Harold J. Leone, HHD, Ohio ARNG; SFC Millard Shellen, Jr., HHC, 1st Stry Gps; SSGt Robert N. Beck, HHD 737th Maint Br; SSGt Randy A. Fuller, Stry A 1174th ADA and SSGt John C. Murphy, HHC 612th Engr Bn.

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Retention and Benefits Go Together

By MAL DON HOUK

Woul!d n't all of us like to have the answer to the retention situation? What does it take to keep the promising and productive employees on board? Is there a way to handle people so as to motivate them not only to add to the system but more importantly, to continue the system?

Why do some organizations seem to have little or no trouble retaining their good people and other organizations are constantly fighting to attract new workers or even qualified prospects to replace them? I would like to share with you the experiences we've had with the shoe in the past and the steps taken to help the middle manager in the Guard.

DRESS FOR SUCCESS

One of the most helpful books on the benefits of dressing properly, is titled "Dress for Success," by John Maloney. He offers advice on how to specifically dress on a specific occasion for a specific result. Most people, by and large, either overlook or are unaware of the fact that your appearance is vitally important to your success. Right away, you began to feel better. How did you feel about the people responsible for seeing to it that this recognition didn't do anything they requested, and were more than happy to do it.

FEEL FANTASTIC

How you feel personally is directly affected by what you are wearing at any given time. When you wear your "grubies", you will feel somewhat "grubby." How bad we feel when you first wear a brand.

BENEFITS

Here are just some of the benefits that we, as managers, can expect. We will see a revival of pride in the appearance of the dress uniform which will have a positive psychological effect on those people wearing that uniform. We will see a very positive and a very real improvement in their overall appearance, recognition, and cooperation created, which will help the improvement and circulate the development of pride in belonging to a very sharp looking organization will become obvious because we look and be better and feel better, will work better, and in turn, will do a better job which will bring us more "above the call of duty" type personnel.

Here is the greatest thing of all. These recommendations will not add one dime to your budget. We are doing all we can in our best interests in the outer appearance.

VALUES

Many case studies have been made about what is important to your workers. Money is usually the top item. Meaningful work, recognition, and sharing of their continually show up as being more cherished than money.

Now, is there any manager who does not want "above the call of duty people." Working with a manager would feel this way, the problem would be greatly reduced.

HOLD FORMATION

When your personnel arrive on the first day of drill, hold a military and I mean military formation.

All military personnel should be in a dress uniform.

During this first formation present all awards, recognitions, etc., in a proper military manner. This is particularly important for retirees, and those who received outstanding and rare state and federal decorations.

Consider these ideas:

OmgA Scholarship Offered Again

The Ohio National Guard Association will continue its Scholarship Program in 1982. Tentatively six scholarships totaling $3,000 will be awarded to deserving students who are dependent children of personnel or members of the Guard.

More information will be coming through unit channels in the near future; or you can receive an application now by writing to: Lt. Col. Harford M. Stults, Scholarship Chairman, 5331 St. Andrews N.W., Canton, Ohio 44708.

Applications must be received by March 15, 1982.

Scholarship Applications Skryocket

Applications for the Ohio National Guard’s four-year scholarship program now being offered by Ohio National Guard. This year’s computer statistics indicate that over 1,300 Army and Air Guard scholarship holders have applied to receive the scholarship for the 1981-1982 school year.

The program enables all enlisted members of the Ohio National Guard who have entered, or have been admitted to a four-year institution for a period of six years, to attend the Ohio National Guard for a period of eight years.

If the Guard member chooses a state-assisted school, the program provides the student’s tuition. If the Guard member selects a private institution, the program provides the equivalent of the average state university tuition; $364 per quarter or $546 per semester.

School must be recognized by the Ohio Board of Regents. Recipients must live Ohio residents and full-time students.

Recipients must also attend regularly scheduled drill days and annual training and must conform to appearance and other standards established by the University of Wisconsin.

If an individual’s academic status changes the guardian must notify his unit commander.

Those members wishing to apply for the scholarship must submit that year’s application form and a statement of understanding (ADO Form 623-2) before the start of that term which the scholarship is to be in effect.

Army Schooling Emphasized For All

While attendance at qualifying Active Army service schools has been mandatory for officers over a number of years, the Ohio Army National Guard is now placing greater emphasis on enlisted school programs.

The Ohio Army National Guard will provide free tuition at no cost to the enlisted member. While attending these schools, Guardians are required to provide
to take a one that provides

Script Schooling

Information on service schools, and the procedures for applying, are available from any local guard unit.

The Buckeye Guard

Retiree Reap Rewards of Reserve Pay

BY LLY VICTOR DUBINA

H.H. Worthington

Retirement is far away for many of us. One day, it may be only a day away. You know the reserves worth it! There are many reserves who have given the distance, devoted to the reserves, and are very happy that they did.

As a General Officer Lt. Victor Dubina put some questions to retired USAF Reserve Major Dick Kaserman, a guest on an Ohio Guard High School Education light, to see how he felt about his reserve military career and especially the reserves.

Dubina: Major Kaserman, at what point in your military career did you seriously think about retiring from the reserves?

Kaserman: About the time World War II ended I thought seriously about retirement. I was out of the service and had about 34 years left.

Dubina: What benefits are available to you as a reserve retired officer, and how do these benefits are you are an advantage?

Kaserman: Through the CHAMPUS/Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services program my wife and I get free medical and dental care. If we go to a military base it is free. We can stay at the Base Exchange, Commissary, Package Store, Clothing Sales, and eat on base, just as you do on active duty. We can use base services, and all club activities too. My wife and I enjoy going to bases when traveling state to state, and we stay at officer quarters when we have the time. Without these benefits our travel would be more limited.

Dubina: What are the advantages of retirement for your wife and I do not have an PRA as a part of the program.

Kaserman: It is a real good way to see the world.

Dubina: Do you regret your military career at all?

Kaserman: The only regret I have is that I came off active duty during World War II and didn’t make a career of active Air Force life. I’m not sure how far I went in education. I am sorry that I stopped being active in the reserve with only 21 years and nine months total service. At 65, I am now back in the reserve until I was 60 years old.

The Buckeye Guard

Military Academy Offers Free Courses

Ohio National Guard members are urged to take advantage of leadership programs made available to them through the Ohio Military Academy.

OMA consists of two schools, one which offers training programs for noncommissioned officers, and one that provides training for those wishing to become commissioned officers. Both the noncommissioned officer (NCO) and Officer’s Candidate School (OCS) programs provide the opportunity that can be used in military and civilian jobs.

OCS, which takes 13 months to complete, begins each year in April or May. Topics of study are designed to improve leadership, physical conditioning and readiness of the candidates. OCS candidates must have a GT score of 110 or higher and be no more than 32 years old upon completing the program.

Soldiers wishing to stay in the noncommissioned officer ranks can take advantage of different programs through the NCO school.

The Primary NCO course is for those in combat arms schools. This course is taught for one year, with one term offered in the OMA. This course is for E-4 and E-5. The Basic NCO course, taught by the OMA for the first three years, is for those in the OMA. This course is for E-6 and E-7. Also, there is a Senior NCO course for E-6 and E-7’s who are in an E-8 or E-9 slot.

Military Academy offers programs on weekends at Beigler Armory in Worthington. Some training is offered during the week as well, and those offered on weekdays at Beigler Armory. Meals and housing are provided for all programs. For additional information, contact your unit commander or call the OMA at 614-889-7106.

Help for Problems

Ohio Guard members are advised that if they have a personnel, pay or administrative problem they can call their SPO and be able to solve it with their first sergeant, unit commander or at the battalion level. Contact the following individual at the Adjutant General’s Department in Westerville.

MILITARY PAY

LTC James A. Murphy (614) 889-7221

SCHOOL ORDERS

(614) 889-7164

PERSONNEL

COL William E. Wolfe (614) 889-7604

MEDIAN & INCAPACITATION PAY

Sgt. Morton (614) 889-7024

CLOTHING

Sgt. John H. Davis (614) 889-7234

The general information number for the AG Dept. is (614) 889-7000.

College Credit Offered for Military Service

Some colleges offer equivalent credits for training obtained in the military. Since the rules vary at the different institutions, those seeking information about equivalent credits should contact the office and ask about the policy at that school.
FHA-VA Home Loans Offered to Guardmembers

A minimum down payment schedule initiated by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) makes buying a home much easier for Guardmembers. With 90 days or more continuous active duty, they are eligible for FHA-VA mortgages.

SGI/VGLI Now $35,000

Effective December 1, 1981, maximum coverage under the SGI/VGLI Group Insurance (SGU) increased from $20,000 to $35,000. The cost per $1,000 of coverage remained the same—15 cents per $1,000. The amount deducted from the pay of active duty service members increased from $3 per month to $20 per month for $25.50 per month for $35,000 coverage.

Life Insurance Available

All active members of the Ohio National Guard are eligible to purchase life insurance and dependent insurance from the Ohio National Guard Insurance Trust.

- No hazardous duty or civilian occupa-
- Full conversion privilege upon termina-
- Regardless of health
- $5,000 basic benefit for only a $2 monthly premium.
- Any new member of the Ohio National Guard is eligible to enroll, within 90 days after joining the Guard, without evidence of insurability.
- Premiums are deducted from Guard paychecks through the local units.
- Full-time, full-service insurance administrator for the Ohio National Guard Insurance Plan, not at the office of the Rickenbacker Air National Guard Credit Union, (614) 497-0390 ext. 443.

Credit Union Extends Hours

The Ohio Military Federal Credit Union, at "A" Avenue and Third Street, Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base, has announced Saturday hours from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. to better serve the Ohio Army and Air National Guard.

A full range of services are available through the institution.
- The basic shares account now pay up to 7 percent.
- There are two high yield plans available including All Savers Certificates and Money Market Certificates.
- Certificates of Deposit are issued for one, two, three or four years.
- A new Individual Retirement Account plan is also offered. The interest rate of this new plan is tied to the rate of treasury notes and adjusted quarterly.
- Loans of all types and varying terms and rates are also available.
- There is noSHARE, Share-Secured, Collateral (vehicle and recreational), First and Second Mortgages, and Line of Credit Loan Accounts.
- The credit union is also open Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Participants receive one-on-one training to prepare them for the duties of an officer by being in charge of a group of a second lieutenant in their Guard unit. Interested soldiers must be enlisted and between the ages of 21 and 60.
- They must also be enrolled in Advanced ROTC and have a minimum of four years enlistment time left at the time of enlistment.
- The program requires referrals from the unit commander and professor of military science.
- For complete details concerning the SMP, contact the Army ROTC or the Enlisted Personnel Office at (614) 889-7040.

Commissary Opened to Guardmembers

The Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base Commissary is now open on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. for active duty Guardmembers to take advantage of the store after dinner.

Convenience privileges were recently extended to Guardmembers on a year-round basis at the Air Base Guard. The privileges are available because of the transfer of the facilities to the Army and Air Force Exchange Service.

Guardmembers may use the facility, which is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, two days a month. At the checkout counter soldiers will be required to show their ID cards and their latest Leave and Earnings statement.

RETIRED

Here's How You Can Compute Your Retirement Pay

What are your Ohio National Guard retirement benefits worth? Just how is retirement pay computed?

As an example, BUCKEYE GUARD will use a normal retiring member's record (in E-8, with 22 years service, at age 60):

His retirement points total 4734 for both active duty and National Guard service. That number when divided by 360 equals 13.15; represents the total years-service for retirement purposes. Let's say his pay is computed at 2.5 percent of base pay for each year of service. The monthly base pay rate for an E-8 over 22 is $1711.50. This amount multiplied by 3288 gives the monthly retirement pay for this individual at age 60—$562.74.

By joining or remaining in the Ohio National Guard you protect yourself and your family's future by working toward your 20 year retirement.

To be eligible for National Guard retirement, your last eight years of military service must have been spent as a member of the Reserve Components.

Draw Two Paychecks

The Simultaneous Membership Program (SMP) provides the opportunity for individuals to receive pay and a commission through college ROTC programs and remain in the Guard.

All SMP participants are paid by the Guard at the grade of E-5 unless their current grade is already higher. The monthly $100 allowance for participating in the advanced ROTC program.

Participants receive one-on-one training to prepare them for the duties of an officer by being in charge of a group of a second lieutenant in their Guard unit. Interested soldiers must be enlisted and between the ages of 21 and 60.

They must also be enrolled in Advanced ROTC and have a minimum of four years enlistment time left at the time of enlistment.

The program requires referrals from the unit commander and professor of military science.

For complete details concerning the SMP, contact the Army ROTC or the Enlisted Personnel Office at (614) 889-7040.

Whoever Heard of a Pension?

Chances are retirement is about the last thing on your mind right now. But one of these days, it'll probably be the foremost thing on your mind. So now's the time to realize that you will be entitled to retirement pension and benefits. Just how many benefits? If you've completed 20 years of creditable service in the Ohio National Guard.

Moreover, your retirement benefits are completely portable. Regardless of how often you change units, you can still earn retirement credits. Just try switching jobs and see if your new employer allows you retirement credits earned with your last employer?

It's hard enough to believe that a retirement program for a part-time job even exists. One so flexible that offers so much security — as much as $30,000 in cash value alone. And our premiums are the lowest you can pay. None. But that's only the beginning. Here's a brief summary of all your retirement benefits:

Before age 60 you will receive:
- Officer and NCO Club Membership eligibility.
- Space travel available (in uniform) within the U.S. including Alaska, Hawaii, and Puerto Rico.
- Indefinite retention of Commissions.
- Wearing of uniform on appropriate occasions.
- Post and Base Exchange Privileges (while on Drill or Other Official Training Duty Status).
- After age 60 you will receive:
- Retirement Pay.
- Medical treatment and hospitalization for yourself and dependents (space available basis).
- Dental treatment. Dependents are authorized routine dental care outside the U.S. and at installations within the U.S. Other adequate civilian facilities are not available. Emergency dental care and treatment are authorized for dependents worldwide.
- Care at VA Facilities (retired only).
- Post and Base Exchange and Commissary privileges.
- Officer and Civilian retirement
- Space available travel, including overseas.
- Use of Family First Club facilities.
- Legal and veterinary services.
- Use of Post, Camp, Station, and Base facilities.

If you're a Guard member, think about all you give up.

Keep the most important part-time job in America.

Survivor Benefit Plan Offers Three Options to Retirees

Under a benefit option for Reserve Component personnel—including members of the Ohio Army and Air National Guard, retirees may now provide death benefits to their survivors. Payable even if they die before age 60.

This change in the Military Survivor Benefit Plan has three options; two of them just a year old.

- Retirement-eligible Guardmembers may elect:
  - to have no changes made in the traditional plan.
  - Under the second new option, "Guardmember may choose to have the survivor annuity paid on the date of death, regardless of whether death occurs before or after age 60.

The Buckeye Guard
### New Enlisted Pay Tables

**Effective 1 October 1981**

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### Flight Commanders Needed

**The Air Force Officer Training School needs volunteers as flight commanders.** Commanders and first lieutenants in all career fields with outstanding records and impeccable personal appearance are eligible. For more details contact HQ AFMPC-MKOS, Randolph Air Force Base, Texas (Automat 467-4914). (AFNS)

### Battle Dress Uniform

The new battle dress uniform night shrill after washing. Army Logistics officials have given permission for soldiers who have captured rumelous uniforms which have been rendered unusable because of excessive shrinking to be permitted to have them replaced on an item-by-item basis without charge to the individuals. All new uniforms are being issued the BDU when arriving at their Basic Training. Army Logistics officials ask that until testing is completed to find the cause for the shrinkage all soldiers wash and dry the BDU on the lowest heat settings. When buying the BDU make sure to allow for some shrinkage-they are made for allowing two percentages for men and one for women. Low prices and normal wear refers to health care officials for evaluation and determines a weight reduction program, according to the proposed regulation. The regulation further urges commanders to set more stringent goals of 20 percent body fat for men and 26 percent for women. Body fat will only be determined for individuals who fail to meet the maximum weight for their height standard (FORSCOM).

### Enlisted Shoulder Marks

A reminder to soldiers that the new black enlisted shoulder marks come in two different sizes for wear by either men or women soldiers. The large size is tailored for fits the epaulets of men's green shirt sizes 15 and above. The small size is tailored for it is almost an inch shorter for wear by men's shirt size 15 and below. Women may wear either size but most closely fits their individual shirt size.

The shoulder marks are now being applied for sale at post exchange stores and cost about $3. They are designated for wear by corporals E-4 and all personnel below and have the grade insignia embroidered on the cloth. In addition to wear on the green shirt the shoulder marks are worn on the shoulder loops of the new black pullover sweater. No order has been set for the new item to become available through the Army's normal supply channels. (Personnel Pointers - NGH)

### POWs Urged To Contact VA

Approximately 60,000 former prisoners of war are missing out on improved benefits established for them by the "Former Prisoner of War Benefits Act of 1981" simply because they are not claiming them. The Veterans Administration...

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### Green Shirt Rules for Men

The men's version of the Army Green (Shade 414) Shirt will replace the Army Tan (Shade 444) Shirt on October 1, 1983. The tan shirt can be worn until that date with the men's green dress pants. Here are the rules for wearing the long and short-sleeve green shirts:

- The long- and short-sleeve green shirts may be worn with or without a coat.
- When wearing the long-sleeve shirt, a black necktie will be worn. The tie is optional when wearing the short-sleeve shirt without a coat.
- The sleeves on the long-sleeve shirt will not be rolled up or cut to make a short-sleeve shirt.
- When wearing the long- or short-sleeve shirt, no hat, but either a shoulder mark or pin-on brass, rank insignia and name tape must be worn.
- In ceremonies, awards and decorations will not be worn on the green shirts. Military police and recruiters may wear their badges while the men wear without a coat. Major commanders may authorize soldiers serving in places where the weather is unusual to wear awards and decorations on the shirt. Plastic buckles may be used for support.
- Men must wear a crew- or V-neck, white t-shirt under the green shirt.
- The men's green dress shirts may be worn over the green shirt when wearing the Army Green Overcoat.

The uniform coat need not be worn over the green shirt when wearing the Army Green Raincoat or the Black All-Weather Coat.

- The Army Green sweater (authorized for wear until Oct. 1, 1983, when it will be replaced by the black sweater) may be worn with the green shirts. When the sweater is black, the men's green dress shirts are worn.
- The uniform coat collar is optional. When the short-sleeve shirt is worn without a tie, the shirt collar will be worn. (Reprinted from "SOLDIERS" MAGAZINE) (continued on Pg. 16)
Dress Greens, Pansuit and Green Shirt

Due to their durability, the female dress greens and the pansuit will be the last uniforms to be phased out. Wear-out dates have not yet been set but are expected to be some time after 1985.

Until then, women can wear the new uniforms for special occasions or for the Class 'A' Uniform. The following rules apply when wearing Class 'A'.

- The long-sleeve green shirt sleeves will not be rolled up or cut to make a short-sleeve shirt.
- The long-sleeve shirt must always be worn with a black necktie. The necktie shall be worn with the jacket in or off. However, the necktie is optional if the wearer is wearing the short-sleeve shirt without a jacket.
- A nametag and polished brass rank or shoulder marks, must be worn on both the long- and the short-sleeve shirt, whether a jacket is worn or not.
- In most cases, awards and decorations will not be worn on the green shirts. Exceptions are the Distinguished Service Cross or medal, and the Navy Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal.
- The green shirts may be worn tucked in or left out.
- The green shirt may be worn under the Army Green Raincoat and the Black All-Weather Coat without a jacket.

A jacket must be worn in the green shirt when wearing the Army Green Overcoat.

The white blouse, which women now wear with the dress greens and pansuit, will be replaced by the green shirts October 1985. After that date, the white blouse will remain an optional item for wear with the Army White Trousers and Green Uniform for special occasions.

RN: ARO, 1981, and the white blouse will be around for awhile yet, here are the rules for wearing it:

- the top button must always be buttoned and the blouse must be tucked in.
- The white blouse can’t be worn with the mess uniform, except in the immediate work area. When worn in the work area, no brass or gold insignia are required.
- The white blouse can be worn with the mess uniform, with or without a jacket.
- When worn with the slacks without a jacket, pin-on, polished, brass rank insignia or the name and unit insignia on your mess collar. A name plate must also be worn.
- The green tunic, currently worn with the pansuit, may also be worn with the Class "A" Uniform in Class "A" Uniform.

For Your Information

Student Loans

Were you aware that the Air Force Aid Society offers two different ways to finance an education? One is for high school-age young men and women called "Air Explorer." The program is intended to introduce young people to the sport of competitive shooting.

Any company/squadron size unit is eligible to establish a Civil Air Patrol student loan program. The unit only has to provide the adult leadership and a classroom or drill hall for the young people to study. The standard rifle range is not required for the Air training material, pellets, targets and recognition patches are available from the Unit Memorandum Support Center at no cost to the unit.

For unit commanders who have been looking for another recruiting angle, this program can attract school-age students to draw from a minimum expenditure of time and money.

Further information on this program can be obtained by contacting Capt. List at the State MTU (AOGF-21-420) 886-9710 for writing directly to the Unit Memorandum Support Center, P.O. Box 17267, Nashville, Tenn 37217.

For more information, contact your local Air Force Aid Society office. (Commanders corner)

ONQA Announces Dinner Dance

Just a reminder, if you haven’t done it already, send your reservations in for the ONQA Annual Winter Dinner Dance. This year’s festive event will be held at the Riveria Country Club, Saturday night February 27, 1985.

The officers have selected the high and experience necessary to fill the positions at the ONQA Alumni 89th Unit. Maj. Capt. Ray use the service of the 134th Engineer Company, in order to secure ticket availability, for further information please call 886-9712.

The evening will begin with cocktails at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m., and an auction of collectors and contractors.

The event will be held at the Ballroom of the Hamilton Island Hilton Hotel. The special guests will include: Mr. and Mrs. Brown, the President of the ONQA Alumni Club, and the Vice President of the ONQA Alumni Club.

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178th Alds Med Center

The 178th Tactical Fighter Group, Springfield provided a generator and distribution center for the 178th High Flight to get the men and airmen who flew the war months of September and October. The High Flight is given to the aircraft crew chief with the best meal wash, rack, parking lot and baseball Diamond.

The award for September went to Sg t. John Simonsen, who kept an A-7D Corsair II 73-1000 in the air for 42.3 hours. Sgt. Steve Brown’s maintenance in October allowed aircraft 19-701 to fly 37.1 hours during the month.

1,000 HR. Milestone

Six A-7D Corsair II pilots of the 166th Tactical Fighter Squadron, Robins Base have reached the 1,000-hour plateau and are on their way to the exclusive 2,000-hour club. They are Lt. Col. Gordon Campbell, Majors Jim Schneider and Lance Meyer, and Captains James, Owen Cohagen and Tom Papel.

Staff Changes for State Training Office

Lt. Col. Robert L. Clark has been designated to the position of State Training Office, Taking his place as Training Administrators in the State Training Office, the second key position in the Air National Guard. He is a key player in the Ohio National Guard.

Cinn. Bell Recognition

To the Editor:

Cincinnati Bell recognizes the importance of the National Guard to the maintenance of our national security and has for many years engaged in employment practices designed to facilitate the participation of its employees in National Guard programs.

The "citizen soldier" has been a key component of the national defense since the days of the Minutemen at Lexington and Concord, and remains so today through programs like the Ohio National Guard.

These patriotic volunteers deserve the respect and support of their employers, and Cincinnati Bell is proud of its participating employers.

RICHARD T. DUGAN
President, Cincinnati Bell

Guardsmen at Work

The Hamilton Armory of the Headquarters and Headquarters Co. 134th Engineer Group, 1981, is getting some more additions. In order to better serve the Guard and the community these men are adding the new places in the armory.

Various units from the 372nd Engineer Battalion, under Capt. Emile Adkins' direction, are making the earth move in this project. His men are getting excellent hands-on training.

The engineers and surveyors of the 134th are directing the push to stay ahead of bad weather. Maj. Chad Lewis and 1st Lt. Capt. Cal Wasinger estimate fifty or twenty thousand dollars may have been saved by using a civilian contractor.

Citizen of Year Award Given to 1st Infantry Detachment

Combat Support Company, 1/348th Infantry Battalion, Finsley, achieved a first recently. At the Annual Joint Meeting of the Civic and Kiwanis Clubs of Finley, CSC, 1/348th Infantry was named the Finley Civic Club "Citizen of the Year" for its work in the community. Traditionally the Civic Club awards its Citizen of the Year to an individual. This year the 1/348th Infantry was named and awarded the Award to an organization.

The Guard unit was primarily recognized for its response to recent fires and storms that ravaged Finley in June 1981. Recognition was also based on the unit's total commitment to the community. The unit also undertook many community action projects.

The Combat Support Company is commanded by Capt. William Beery, a Finley resident. Beery is employed by Delphi Horne and Garden Centers, 1st Lt. Don Raudabaugh is the Unit Administrator.

The award citation read in part, "It is because of their total commitment to the defense of their country, their pride in their re- spective state, and their devotion to our city, and because of their wives' and children's support of this commitment, the Finley Civic Club has named the Combat Support Company, 1/34th Infantry, as the Finley Citizen of the Year."
Bald Eagle 82

Service Units Put Out the Dough

BY Lt. HAROLD J. SCHERER, JR.

In Navy Exchange

Twenty members of the 371st Support Command were visiting the 137th Supply and Service Battalion, Toledo, participated in "Bald Eagle 82," a JCS-coordinated Joint Readiness Exercise (JREX) conducted at Eglin AFB, Florida. Group and battalion personnel were given the opportunity to observe the real work in actual duty countertops for a three-day period and receive meaningful training that would prove beneficial to the Naval Support Activity.

"Bald Eagle 82" was designed to test the readiness posture and capability of every unit involved in the exercise. The six-week exercise program provided the participating

Conflict Service Support (CSS) units the opportunity to move in, set up, and operate in a tactical environment over a period of time while providing optimum support to the combat elements of the exercise.

Nineteen National Guard and Reserve units, along with numerous Active Army units, participated in the maneuvers. Reserve component units came from as far away as Augusta, Maine and Biloxi, Mississippi. Only forty thousand troops were involved with combat elements provided by the 101st Air Assault Division and 24th Infantry Division. The exercise covered an area of 1,800 square miles.

Conflict Service Support units asked to support the exercise put forth a great deal of effort, overcoming numerous obstacles inherent in any major operation such as this, and successfully accomplishing their mission in an outstanding manner.

To give some examples of this effort: Each day 3,500 lbs. of dough was used by bakers; 17,600 lbs. of laundry was processed; and 50,000 gallons of water purified by CSS units.

Unit readiness and standardization was evaluated by taking selected CSS units from different commands and placing them under a Logistics Support Activity (LSA) headquarters command. The LSA, in turn, was staffed by a minimum (continued on next page).

Editors Note: We have always said there is an absence of talent. As the Ohi o National Guard. Recently we discovered a soldier with an unusual interest. Sergeant Ron Capian, an MP with the 73rd Infantry Brigade Headquarters Company, Grafton, and a machinist for Dennison-Abex, Marysville, in civilian life, makes up cross-word puzzles. This crossword puzzle is a special one, a military crossword. Don't be surprised if you are going to have to know your FM 22-5 to solve it. Good luck.

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It's Time to Watch Your Weight

(Doug Thayer)

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(From pg. 18)

As Branchicky put it—most succinctly—"Lick is the solution of design." In the late 1950's Warrant Officer R. B. Branchicky, US Army, was selected to design a badge for the 122nd Army Band's drum major to his current position as bandmaster and Warrant Officer.

It was Branchicky who had designed the majority of Army Bands' uniforms throughout AIT and was in charge of attending the 22nd's band. In 1960 AIT manufactured and presented the drum major's uniform to Branchicky, who was then attending the design. The band had been designed to accommodate the 122nd's reputation for excellence and the Ohio National Guard's tuition plan was renewed for Branchicky. The design was made.

Today, Branchicky, aside from commanding the 122nd Army Band, is a sophomore at the Ohio State University in music education. Ultimately he expects to teach in Ohio's public schools.
SFC RICHARD SIEBERT, 2nd Lt. EMILY BURRES MCLENNOR, and 1st Lt. GEORGE SMITH were presented with Army Commendation Medals for their exemplary period of duty while serving as TAC Officers for the Ohio Military Academy.

Promotions received by members of the 12th Air Refueling Group (ASWJ) Wabash: JOSEPH A. DOODY to Sp4; MARK SPADAFORA to Sp4; KENDRICK MORRISON to Pfc; BENJAMIN REIS to Pfc; ROBERT DUKES to Pfc; and TRACI A. PITKIN to Pvt 2;

The following members of the 12th Medical Brigade, Wadsworth as follows: KAREN WHICHARD and JAMES TENNY were selected as the Soldier of the Month for November. STEVE ROW, NEIL REPKE, and ROBERT MANLEY were selected as the Soldier of the Month for December. Soldier of the Month was Pvt. DOUGLAS LAS L. HESS for November. December Soldier of the Month was Pvt. MARK STEMPEL.

Promotions received by members of the 12th Air Refueling Group (ASWJ) Wabash: DONALD NEFF to Sp4; RAYMOND METCALF, JOE SIMS, NICHOLAS STARR, TROY CLAYTON, and TEREZI HIGHTOWER to Pfc's; WILLIAM BENJAMIN, AUGUSTUS DREBEL, GLEN GIBSON, MICHAEL KERRY, ROGER ODOM, JOHN RODGERS, and DAVID STEPHENSON to Spurs; and JAMES TENNY and SHAWN HILLER to Pvt 2.

Pfc. JOHNNY LEWIS was promoted to Sp4 for the month of December. Sgt. BRADY and CRAIG DOUGLAS received the highest honor for the month of November. SFC RICHARD SEBETTO, Sp4 JOHNNY RICE, and Sgt. TINA HARLEY, were promoted to Sp4 for the month of November.

Pfc. KURT WILSON was promoted to Sp4 for the month of November. Pvt. 2 A.J. KRAMER was promoted to Sp4 for the month of November. The monthly promotion recipient was Sgt. PATRICK BAKER.

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BOWLING TOURNAMENT

The Fourth Annual Invitational Bowling Tournament will be held in Sandusky, Ohio May 1-2, 1982. Lanes Green Tree Inn, 1931 Cleveland Road, Sandusky, Ohio will be this year's host to the bowlers and their families. Green Tree is a spacious 100 room motel with indoor heated pool, whirlpool bath, towed service and a 36 lane bowling center, and it's all under one roof. Rates will be $25.00, $35.00 and $44.00 respectively. All reservations must be made by calling (419) 626-6761 as soon as possible. There will be a $15.00 application or $10.00 for five team members. Make plans now to attend the State Bowling Tournament. You won't want to miss this one! March 22, also at the Dixie, will be the Annual ONGEA Conference. Join us! APRIL 23-25, AT THE 11TH ANNUAL ONGEA CONFERENCE

VOICE

WIVES CLUB NEWS

The Buckeye Guard

**OTHER HALF**

BY SUSAN BROWN

With the last of the holiday decorations packed away and the first of the resolutions broken, the new year is certainly well under way. This year National Guard Officers' Wives' Club is enjoying an active winter season of meetings.

LUNCHEON

Brighter Armony was the location for January's luncheon. The annual salad smorgas- board, served cold with the usual pot-luck holiday dieting results is fine. However, by the last week in January, the appetites were in great shape and the assortment of salads and hot breads was quite a treat! A program was followed by a fashion show to account for the ladies with some of the ONGC functions. Visiting the State Headquarters is always a pleasure and CWAC members are made to feel most welcome. Hostesses for January were Mary Anne Doane and Anita Armony.

SPRING STYLES

You should be reading this in plenty of time to make your reservations for the Luncheon at the DSCC on February 23. Mariee Boutique will present a spring style show and you won't want to miss this one! Mariee Boutiques are located on East Livingston Avenue, and on North State Street in the Old Westerville section. The Westerville shop, in a historic colonial nineteenth century home, reflects the same good taste with which the apparel on display is selected. This would be an excellent time to invite several guests.

BALLETT MET

On March 22, also at the DSCC, the program will be an inside look at the Ballet Metropolis. A member of the Ballet Met will bring the costumes, photos, and mementos and answer questions about the company. Remember, the DSCC has nursery facilities for all phases of week before school children. So, take a break, park the little people with our excellent nursery staff, and enjoy the social hour at eleven-thirty. Luncheon is served.

WHAT IS A GUARD WIFE?

Recovering from the hectic holidays, one has some time to reflect upon the varied roles of women in today's world. We have all read the poem, "A Girl, a Guard Wife, I Am Proud", it has great meaning for us. Consider also, the following roles, phase of life, and the spirit of the women involved.

1. Raising children is the role of a child and the constant need of a baby, a toddler, and the third grade with flu. Now, that's spirit!

2. Consider the wife who has her professional travel leaves her alone to juggle the children's everyday schedules and assorted, periodic crises, with no strong shoulder on which to lean.

3. Consider the secretary who leaves her personal concerns at home, has a smile for everyone, and makes each working day in her office as pleasant as she can for her coworkers.

4. Consider the woman, keeping a vigil at the bedside of her ill husband, trying, so very hard, to return to him some of the strength, and support he has given her during their years together.

Consider the widow, adjusting to her changed life, with its missing focal point, and managing to find what she needs to give it new meaning.

In reflecting upon these very natural phases of a woman's life, remember that there are Guard wives in each phase. A Guard wife is all the above and more, because she also shares her husband's dedication to his national defense. Yes, you too may be a Guard wife, be proud. You've earned it!

MG Teater to Run For Governor

Major General Robert W. Teater, Commander of the Ohio Army National Guard and Civilian life the Director of the Department of Natural Resources, recently announced his candidacy for Governor.

Teater's military service began in 1951 when he graduated from the University of Kentucky and was appointed a second lieutenant from ROTC. He served in Korea as a Lieutenant Platoon Leader, Infantry Company Commander and as an infantryman with the 27th Infantry Regiment.

Teater joined the Ohio National Guard in 1954. Teater has served as Commander of the 147th Infantry Battalion, Assistant Division Command of the 36th Infantry Division and Commander of the 72nd Infantry Brigade.

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