APC Scouts Tackle New Course

(See story Pg. 10)
The AG Speaks

Be All That You Can Be

By now we have all seen that TV commercial: "BE ALL THAT YOU CAN BE - JOIN THE ARMY!"

This commercial is an advertisement for joining the Army, the "Be all that you can be" is good advice for all of us, both Army and Air Guard, and equally good for all people everywhere.

It is clear that in the Ohio National Guard many wonderful opportunities provided as a result of our membership, tuition assistance, service schools, aviator training, state NCO and leadership schools, and officer candidate programs have existed for both active duty and for a few years, but a few. Are you taking advantage of these opportunities to "be all that you can be" in our visits to units and annual training, I talk to many enlisted members, NCO's and junior officers. One of my favorite questions is "Where do you plan to go in this unit?" That's somewhat like a parent asking their children what they want to be when they grow up. The question is not meant to be interpreted in that manner. It is intended to focus communication on their personal, long-range goals and intermediate objectives both in the Guard and in their civilian life. When I hear an officer say, "I want to command this unit, or I want your job," or a private first class NCO say, "I want to be the First Sergeant of this unit," I know I have met a person with a definite objective and "one who intends to be all that he can be."

I realize that many of you have definite civilian objectives and have joined the Guard to assist you in achieving these objectives. However, since most of you will be with the Ohio National Guard for a minimum of six years, I encourage you to establish objectives for your military career as you have for your civilian life. Leadership, training and assumption of responsibilities in the Guard will develop your real leadership in your civilian occupation.

"Be all that you can be" and the Ohio National Guard will benefit, too.

MG James C. Clem

---

Why We're Here ... Things We Defend

President Reagan addressed the Second U.N. General Assembly's Special Session on Disarmament held in New York, Sept. 7, 1982. He stated: "We have heard how the United States' military power has been a force for peace. Excerpts follow."

The record of history is clear: Citizens of the United States resort to force reluctantly, and only when they must. Our foreign policy, as President Eisenhower once said, "is not difficult to state. We are for peace, first, last, and always, for very simple reasons. We know that it is only in a peaceful society that we can defend ourselves. We know that it is only in a peaceful society that we can have our interests carried out in the world. We know that it is only in a peaceful society that we can be confident that America can prosper as we have known prosperity in the past."

To those who challenge the truth of those words let me point out that at the end of World War II, we were the only undamaged industrial power in the world. Our military supremacy was unquestioned. We had humbled the atom and had the ability to unleash its destructive force anywhere in the world. In short, we could have achieved world domination, but that was contrary to the character of our people.

Instead, we wrote a new chapter in the history of mankind. We used our power and wealth to rebuild the war-scarred economies of the world, both East and West, including those nations who had been our enemies. We took the initiative in creating such international institutions as this United Nations, where leaders of goodwill could work together to build bridges for peace and prosperity.

America has no territorial ambitions, we occupy no countries, and we have built no walls to lock our people in. Our commitment to self-determination, freedom and peace is the very soul of America. That commitment is as strong today as it ever was.

The United States has fought four wars in my lifetime. In each we strived to defend freedom and democracy. We were never the aggressors. America's strength and, yes, her military power has been a force for peace, not conquest; for democracy, not despotism; for freedom, not tyranny. (TAKE HOME NEWS)

Letters

Editor:

When I first joined the Guard I was given quite a few opportunities. One of which was that after basic training I would be allowed to have my civilian job back. I left for basic training with this one condition. When I returned from my training I reported to my employer. During my absence my immediate supervisor was changed and the only person who was able to contact the new supervisor was the new boss was told my services were not needed. I felt this was unfair. I was one of my positions was that of an assistant. I called my unit commander, be in touch with the company commander. (Name of Maj. Maj. William Penny), and a representative, SFC Harold Loomis, was with me the next day. We met with the commander. The SFC Loomis contacted my employer and re- management, to return my back and keep me for one year. The following Monday I started working again at my civilian job. Based on one of the many ways the Guard works for you, if you have similar problems make your commander aware of it. Believe me, I know from experience the Guard works for you.

Pvt. 2 Holly A. Barnett Det 14166 CTC (AJM)

Editor:

The 112th Engineering Battalion of the Ohio National Guard has just completed two weeks of intensive training at Camp Caulfield in New York. The primary purpose of this letter is to thank three gentlemen who went far beyond the call of duty to make the lives of the men and women training at Camp Grayling something more than just a two-week tour of duty. Recruiters Office, Maj. T. Chalwell and his assistants, Sgt. J. Thomsen and Sgt. D. Jones from 504th Garrison USAR, Detroit, Mich., put in many long hours scheduling and officiating with little or no rest as well as other recreational activities. Thanks to the tireless efforts of these three brothers in uni-

Correction:

Please remove the error on page 17, August issue of Buckeye Guard. As the story stated it was the 146th Transportation Company in Canton that relocated, not the 1488. Also, the photo caption on the same page should have said: "No. 12th Engineer Battalion offers a heart felt salute. Thank you for caring."

Sgt. C.E. Bankhead

Athletic NCO

2-C, 112th Engie Bn

form, there was always something relaxing to look forward to after the hours of training. For your many hours of work gentlemen, C.C., 112th Engineer Battalion offers a heart felt salute. Thank you for caring.

Sincerely,

Sgt. C.E. Bankhead

Athletic NCO

2-C, 112th Engie Bn
Air Guard wins first place trophy at Loadoe

BY TSgt. NED. M. MARTIN

After two days of what can only be described as “intense” competition, Ohio’s 127th Tactical Fighter Wing, Rickenbacker National Guard Base, took home the first place trophy in “Loadoe ’92,” the Air National Guard’s first A-7 weapons loading competition, held at Buckley ANG Base, Colo., the contest featured 13 A-7 aircraft from 13 A-7 A-units in the Air National Guard.

Colorado’s 140th TFW, hosts for the competition, took third place overall, followed by Michigan’s 127th TFW, Seattle-ANG Base, third. The weapons were met the brainchild of Col. Arrey Mason, 140th Command Surgeon and Maintenance Aircraft Maintenance Squadron Commander, who saw the need for the contest last year when his unit was preparing for the widespread air-to-ground gunnery competition called Gunsmoke ’81.

"It occurred to me that we needed an ongoing competition within the Air Guard A-7 community as a means of keeping the competitive edge honed for all units," said Mason. "I have a strong desire for the Air Guard to dominate all areas of the Gunsmoke competition for years to come."

Rules for the competition paralleled those used in the Gunsmoke contest with only minor variations. Each three-man load crew scored on two ammunition loadings using four inert M625 (500-pound) bombs. Crews were also evaluated on the condition of their kit as well as personal appearance. The goal was to earn the maximum of 2,650 points. Violations of safety or loading procedures cost crew anywhere from 10 to 250 points. The 11-win judging team for the competition was made up primarily of active duty weapons instructors from nearby Lowry AFB. Other evaluators came from non-participating A-7 units and the National Guard Bureau.

In addition to those already mentioned, other units taking part in the competition included: the 112th Tactical Fighter Group, Pittsburgh, Pa., 114th TFG, Sioux Falls, S.D., 133rd TFG, Des Moines, Iowa, 138th TFG, Tulsa, Okla., and the 150th TFG, Kincheloe AFB, N.J.

Also competing were: 156th TFG, San Juan, Puerto Rico, 160th TFG, McInturff ANG Base, S.C., 160th TFG, Topeka, Ohio, 165th TFG, Sioux City, S.D., and 192d TFG, Richmond, Va.

In addition to team trophies, members of each winning team also received individual trophies.

The first step toward the EIB is volunteering for the test and being recommended by the unit commander. Next, several prerequisites must be fulfilled. These include qualifying as an expert with their service weapon, completing a full-pack 12-mile march in less than three hours, passing the Physical Readiness Test, shooting and scoring 100 percent on the hands-on component of their SQT. Finally, the soldiers must complete the EIB round-out tests. These include a ceremonial exercise, the standing and adjusting mortar fire. In addition, a competitor for the EIB must complete both the day and night course.

There is no written section to the EIB testing. All parts are purely practical application of infantry skills.

"Passing the EIB testing requires a dedicated individual," Richard said. "Receiving the EIB proves that a soldier can withstand both physical and mental stress." The Command Sergeant Major, Robert J. Goodman agrees with Richards.

"When we send men who pass the testing are more than just ordinary soldiers," Goodman said. "They have proven themselves to be the very best at what they do."

A member of the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate) leads the pack during a 12-mile forced march at Camp Grayling, Mich. (Photo by Spc. Chuck Tritt)

Oiuest vet recognized

BY SFC NANCY M. CLEVENGER

The Ohio National Guard spent a day at the Ohio State Fair honoring veterans from across the state.

The program, which drew 76 veterans, also called out for Ohio’s “Oldest Vet Yet” was held in the grandstand with hundreds of spectators, along with many military organizations representing the military branch unit.

The veterans ranged in age from 33 to 92. Over 50 veterans came to take part in the activities in which the “Oldest Vet” in attendance is given special honors.

Scott, a veteran of Company A, 308th Infantry Regiment, was named the Oldest Vet Yet in attendance.

Scott stated, “Nothing could make me happier or prouder than to receive this plaque.” When asked how his years as a soldier were, he smiled and said, “I was just ready to be made sergeant when the Armistice was signed. I never received any awards or decorations.”

The day’s activities included a prestigious presentation of the Armed Forces flag by a color guard coordinated by the 160th Air Refueling Group. Members of the military color guard included: SSG. Rogers from the 160th ARFG and his son Corporal Rogers from the 160th ARFG, U.S. Marines.

The other color guard members were: Sgt. Douglas Stinson, Petty Officer Larry Slagle, Sgt. Donald Hughes, Chief Carl Kennica and Sgt. Mike Knight.

The 122nd Army National Guard Band provided the music throughout the program. There were also jet and helicopter flyovers which delighted the audience. Martin Perre, WANN Radio, was master of ceremonies.

A large crowd turned out to cheer on Scott Wack as he was named Ohio’s Oldest Vet Yet at this year’s State Fair. (Photo by SFC N. Clevenger)

Artillery trades in old 105s for ‘ugly black sticks’

BY SFC DANNY FLAUGHER and SFC TONY CROUCH

1912 105mm Field Artillery Battalion

In 1954, the 1st Battalion of the 136th Field Artillery received their first 105mm Howitzers. Since then, the 136th Field Artillery Battalion has grown to the 1101st and has received 180 105mm Howitzers. Six Howitzers have been issued to each battery.

The M102 Howitzer is a lightweight, towed weapon. Some of the howitzers have joystick controlled “pluggy black stick.” The M102 has a low silhouette when placed in the firing position. It can be air-launched, dropped by parachute, or can be towed into position by a 25 ton truck.

The new Howitzers employ a roller fire and firing platform, permitting a 360 degree traversing capability. It has a variable recoil system which eliminates the need for a recoil pit since it is slacked into firing position, allowing the weapon to be emplaced in a minimum amount of time.

The M102 requires an eight-man crew, as did the M101 Howitzer. It has a maximum effective range of 11,500 meters or over seven miles. It also has self-illuminating fire control devices which will give it night lighting capability.

Other important features include the fire control equipment which is divided into three categories: (1) indirect fire control instruments, (2) direct fire control instruments, and (3) miscellaneous fire control equipment. The indirect fire control system, mounted on the left side of the weapon, is used to fire on targets not visible from the weapon.

The direct fire control system, mounted on the right side of the Howitzer, is used to fire on targets visible from the weapon.

The miscellaneous fire control equipment contains the fire control quadrant, infinity aiming reference collimator, instrument lights, power supply, remote control light sources and fuse setters. This group also contains an alignment device, aiming post and aiming post lights.
**Tomck most decorated Guardsman**

**BY SGT. DAVID MATTHEWS**

Company A 279th Support Battalion

...forestration, military support in connection with military operations against an opposing armed force... (Distinguished Service Cross (DSC))

It isn't uncommon for the recipient of a Distinguished Service Cross (DSC) to receive the honor posthumously. Many do not survive the action that earned them the DSC, one of the most prestigious military decorations.

But Maj. Dennis C. Tomck, Operations Officer for the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate), not only accepted the citation signed by Gen. C. Griswold III in February 1969; he was back a few months later in May to receive his second DSC. Combined with his other awards and decorations, including nine bronze stars (four for valor, one purple heart, an Army Commendation Medal for valor and two Air Medals, Tomck is believed to be the most decorated soldier in the Ohio National Guard.

It's a claim the 35-year-old major doesn't dispute, yet to be down-played when pressed to elaborate.

"We all had a job to do in Vietnam," he explained, gesturing at the modestly framed DSC citations that provide the only relief from the endless walls of his office at the 73rd Brigade Headquarters on Sullivan Ave. "It's a matter of being intentional. We were more like being in the wrong place at the right time."

Tomck graduated from the Officer Candidate School at Fort Eustis, Va., and assigned to the 9th Infantry Division in the Republic of Vietnam with Company B, 3-47th Infantry Battalion.

He was awarded his first DSC for actions on October 13, 1968. Then a 1st lieutenant, Tomck was a platoon leader in an air assault action against an enemy company. With his unit pinned down by enemy fire, Tomck moved forward and single-handedly destroyed two enemy positions. Still under heavy fire, he returned to his men to obtain a machine gun, then set up rear fire amid the main body of the platoon while directing in gunship fire within 25 meters of his position. Later, with a 5-man squad under his leadership, Tomck and his men over-run and destroyed six enemy bunkers. Less than three months later, Tomck earned his second DSC while leading an 8-man reconnaissance-in-force mission into enemy territory. He and one other moved ahead to investigate a deserted village. As they were exiting a hut, they came face-to-face with three heavily armed enemy soldiers, the advance for a company-size unit. With Tomck providing cover fire, both men attempted to withdraw. They reached a deep, swill-running stream where Tomck set up a defensive position while the other attempted to cross. When his partner began to flounder, Tomck saved the man from drowning despite heavy enemy fire, both were able to return to their unit to pass along the news that they had obtained.

When he returned to the U.S., Tomck was assigned to the Leadership Instructor at the U.S. Army Infantry School at Fort Benning. He applied for and was accepted to airborne training, then volunteered for a second tour of duty in Vietnam. After his return and a year tour in service, Tomck joined the Ohio Army National Guard, first serving with the 107th Armored Cavalry Regiment. Later, he accepted an assignment to the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate) where he is currently serving as the Operations Officer.

"I feel lucky to be in the Brigade," Tomck said. "I'm constantly impressed with the strong leadership at all levels and the quality of people in the Guard. Their dedication to doing a good job just can't be beat."

**54th - RAOC distance runs for charity**

**BY SP4 CHUCK TRITTO**

Post Family Affairs Department

Other Ohio Air National Guard units may spend two weeks at an Air Force base somewhere in the continental U.S. for active duty periods. Some may use their annual training time to fly to a base and around the State.

"In this unit, we dress up in funny clothes and go camping in the woods," said Capt. Patrick, Easter of the 164th Weather Flight. This is rather unusual behavior for an Air Guard unit, but the 164th is in a unique situation.

The unit was attached to the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate) over three years ago to provide weather and climatological information. It is the only Air Guard unit in Ohio permanently attached to an Army Guard unit.

Normally, the unit drills at the Air Guard base in Mansfield. However, during their annual training period, the 12-member unit goes right along with the infantry brigade.

"We must be able to set up tents, fire weapons used by the infantry and generally, take care of ourselves in a combat situation," explained Lt. Col. W. B. Bauer, the flight commander.

"Since we go to the field with the infantry, we are more aware of the effects of our forecast, whether it is cold, snowy, or muddy to rain, we know that the troops in the field, including us, are going to get wet. We are no longer working in an air-conditioned building delving looking out the window at the weather," Bauer said. "Since we, too, are in the field sharing the same misery, the weather condition are more than just our job."

Because of their unique position with the Army Guard unit, the Weather Flight members put up with some good natured ribbing from other Air Guard members, particularly since they were issued the new battle dress camouflage uniforms.

"During our regular drills at Mansfield, people bump into us and say, 'Sorry, I thought you were a bush.' ""Easily laughed. But the information they provide to aviation and field commanders in the 73rd Brigade is less than a laughing matter. According to Maj. John Spoff, intelligence officer, the most important use of the information the Weather Flight provides is in support of the Aviation Section.

"The maximum load that can be lifted by a helicopter depends somewhat on atmospheric conditions," Spoff said. "On hot, humid days, the helicopter cannot lift as much as on cool, dry days."

"Also, if the weather is forecasted to be really bad, we can ground the helicopters until the danger passes," he said.

Ground commanders depend upon the Weather Flight for forecasts so that their troops take to the field the gear they may need.

**CHECKING THE WIND...** Air Guard Sgt. Mike Denchik of the 164th Weather Flight measures the wind speed after first determining its direction. (Photo by Spec. 4 Chuck Tritto)

**112th in Germany**

**BY PFC. 2 JAMES BROWNING, JR.**

112th Transportation Battalion

The 112th Transportation Battalion (MT) recently returned to Canal radix, West Germany, for its two-week annual training period.

While on active duty, the Middletown Guardsmen were involved with their counterparts in the 3rd Transportation Battalion, which was part of the 53rd Transportation Battalion. A big difference this year was the transportation to their active Army counterparts. In stead of the convoys the 112th had grown accustomed to, the 112th experienced the long flight which eventually took them to the United States Army Europe (USAREUR).

"Every Ohio Guard unit is committed to a federal mission," 1st Sgt. Calvin Meadows said, "and that's what our training was all about." The training the 112th experienced during the operation helped polish their skills and maintain proficiency according to Army standards.

While in Germany, the unit encoun­tered carnivals, mountains, autobahns, can­ties and beautiful forests, but realized the importance of the United States Army's role in Europe. About 220,000 U.S. Army men and women, or one-in-four of all Active Army soldiers, stand ready beside our NATO allies "to preserve a way of life." The 112th were happy to take part with their counterparts of the Active Army.

The highlight of this year's AT was the border tour along Czechoslovakia. After witnessing the "iron curtain" the 112th realized the reason for being there, and to be ready.

The HHD 112th Transportation Battalion (MT) is located at 409 South Main Street, in Middletown, Ohio.
Signal Platoon finds getting there half the battle

BY SGT. FOREST S. GOSSETT

Pulling vans up a steep hill which was carved into the Camp Grayling, Mich., landscape by the last of the great glaciers several centuries ago, members of the 299th Signal Platoon, 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate), found themselves and their vehicles stuck axle-deep in sand.

About 40 minutes later, SSGT. R. W. Smith's section, with the help of an active Army adviser, SFC Robert Wilson from Fort Gordon, Ga., figured a way to get the vans and trailers out of the sand— they attached chains to a tree and revved the engine to its limit. Finally, after about 20 minutes, they were out.

Though somewhat unusual, the problem was indicative of the type members of the 299th face on annual training (AT) and regular weekend training.

Working with what their adviser calls "first-generation" microwave (meaning it dates back to the Korean War) the unit's multichannel communications section must maintain state-of-the-art knowledge in signal operations.

"Considering the equipment they have to work with, these guys can match most active Army unit's," said Wilson, the adviser. The 299th is expected to replace the 73rd with communications to higher headquarters in a combat or training situation. Much of their work and equipment is classified at varying levels.

"Considering the equipment they have to work with, these guys can match most Army signal units— SFC Robert Wilson"

The 299th is the only numbered signal unit in the Ohio Army National Guard. Unlike many units, they are overstrength, way overstrength. The unit has 13 more people than called for in its authorized 51 slots.

For 2nd Lt. John Kaylor, who assumed command of the platoon in May, that's a thankfulness blessing for his first AT period with the unit.

"I was asked to take over the platoon back in March," he said. "At the time, I thought they meant me to be in May. It was somewhat of a shock, but I've never had this many people before. When I was in charge of a commo platoon, we were only about 50 percent strength—barely enough to get the job done. It will be interesting to see how we do."

Kaylor's charges are taking to heart the Army's Battalion Training Management System (BTMS) that encourages delegation of training authority to the lowest possible level in the chain of command.

For instance, Smith, the section leader, was allowing his assistant to direct setting up the multichannel antenna.

"I know how to do this, and so does he," said Smith. "But I've got more experience in the field. We believe very strongly in this unit and in allowing our junior and inexperienced people to lead the training. I am evaluating him. I am being evaluated and the person evaluating me is being evaluated. Sure, it's time consuming, but I'll tell you this, it's very effective."

Another phase of training this year for the 299th was "ComSec"—communications security. ComSec is just what it implies—making certain communications are secure.

According to SGT. Mike Hensman, training NCO for the 299th, operations are being remedied about the basics of security.

"Really, anyone ought to know this stuff. They know not to stay on any line for more than 20 seconds, they know to use the proper keys for the day and many other things," he said. "Of course, we make certain other people using our channels are following security procedures, too. A lot of people using the phone system don't realize that we can, and do, monitor all calls. That means we hear when the phones are being used to talk about last night's club date."

299th members pull their trucks out of axle-deep sand. (Photo by Sgt. Forest Gossett)

OMA officer candidates are being ferried to their training site by members of the USAR Special Forces during Combined Arms exercises at Alum Creek Reservoir near Columbus.

OMA not in over its head

Officer candidates get their feet wet in stream crossing class

BY SPC JON FLESHMAN

Ohio Military Academy officer candidates got more than just their boots wet during the stream crossing techniques phase of their combined arms training at Alum Creek Reservoir near Columbus.

The 57 officer hopefuls of Class XXX assembled on the muddy banks of a secluded inlet and were given a sequence of instructions and demonstrations by senior TAC officer Capt. William Hall and other staff members from OMA. After each technique was explained and demonstrated the candidates took to the water to prove to themselves that the methods really did work.

The candidates quickly learned that their personal military equipment can be very useful in constructing expedient fluidation devices to overcome water obstacles while on patrol.

Two ponchos, properly wrapped and tied with bootlaces, can become a water-tight raft that keeps your gear dry and you afloat as you paddle to the opposite bank. Five to eight emptied canteens strung together, or a five-gallon water container, will give a soldier adequate buoyancy to get across a river.

A rope bridge can be made with a length of half-inch nylon line, snap links and six-foot length of line for each individual's sling.

The rope bridge is made by first securing one end of the line to an object, a tree will do, on one side of the bank. The patrol's strongest swimmer kneads the other end of the line around his waist and heads for the opposite bank. There he makes fast the end to another secure object.

The soldiers waiting to cross, tie the short lines around their waists using the bowline knot. At the free end of their lines a second bowline is tied into which is clipped a snap link. Facing the current, the soldier clips into the line already in place across the stream and moves into the water. He moves across the stream with one hand on either side of the free-running snap link.

The non-swimmers among the candidates participating in the exercises soon discovered for themselves that the stream crossing techniques were effective and reliable in overcoming potentially hazardous water obstacles.

TESTING THEIR TWO-MAN PONCHO RAFT are OMA officer candidates Lennox Mitchell (left) and Robert Null. In the tightly wrapped bootlace tied ponchos are the uniforms and field gear. The candidates were putting into practice what they learned during the Stream Crossing Techniques phase of their Combined Arms training at Alum Creek Reservoir near Columbus. (Photo by Spc Jon Fleshman)
Infantry Scouts use skill to survive

BY Sp1 CHUCK TRITT
1487th Support Battalion

They have one of the most dangerous jobs in the modern Army, glorified by such programs as “Bat Patrol.” They are the infantrymen who work alone or in small groups to attempt to infiltrate the enemy to gather intelligence.

“These men have one of the most exposed jobs in the Army,” said Capt. George Fiugara, assistant intelligence officer of the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate) which recently completed training at Camp Grayling, Mich. Since scouts usually report their findings to the intelligence section of a command, the Brigade intelligence section is responsible for their training.

During annual training, all three scout platoons within the Brigade, involving approximately 15 vehicles and 50 men, are evaluated. Observers guide the platoons’ responses when confronted with a problem. Like most Army training, the evaluations are considered either a “go” or a “no-go” with little room for error.

“Ideally, the scouts move into an area until they make contact with the enemy, gather whatever information they can, then get out, preferably unnoticed by the enemy,” Fiugara said. The Brigade scouts travel in three-man teams, where each scout is usually in groups of two vehicles for added protection. The lead vehicle checks for the enemy while the second vehicle, acting as a “make contact” vehicle, checks for obstacles. When information is required quickly or a shortage of manpower forces, the intelligence section increases its average training level, according to Fiugara. “Scouts learn to work as a team, rely on each other for protection. When they have to go out alone, they have reason to be nervous,” he said.

Other than their jeeps and weapons, the only equipment the scouts use is a radio to coordinate their attempts to locate the enemy and report back their findings. The radios may also be the key to survival if they are discovered.

“The scouts must depend upon their radios to call in artillery or air support if they need to pull back in a hurry,” Fiugara said. “If the enemy is hot on your tail, the glamour goes away fast. It comes down to using every skill and trick in the book they’ve learned — not only to complete their mission, but also to survive.”

APC scouts tackle new course

By Sp4 D.S. DANKWORTH

The solitude of the Michigan wilderness is shuttered when a diesel roar approaches. Trees literally jump, a 20-foot pine2 jumps to the ground and a 10-ton metal monster appears at the edge of the sandy path.

“You should have taken it down!” a camouflage-wearing soldier shouts to the young driver of the Ohio National Guard armored personnel carrier (APC). The specialist 4, who is a course instructor, then turns to the middle-aged crew chief standing behind a mounted machine gun in the carrier’s turret.

“Try to imagine it’s a light,” the instructor tells the group of middle-aged men. “You are in action with the enemy.”

The APCs are the latest in a series of transit vehicles used by the Army. They are the result of many years of experience in the design of armored personnel carriers. The newly designed APC can be driven by one person and is much easier to maneuver than its predecessor.

The new course, however, puts all the problems together.

“Just a few weeks ago, we took advantage of the APC and conducted two simulated encounters,” the instructor explained. “This is a good course to test personnel on the APC’s strengths and weaknesses. APCs are designed for infantry movement and it becomes pretty obvious to see them in action.”

The course is divided into two major parts: a four-vehicle team and a three-vehicle team.

The four-vehicle team is divided into two groups: a left and a right team. The left team is composed of a command vehicle, a support vehicle, and a command vehicle.

The right team is composed of a command vehicle, a support vehicle, and a command vehicle.

In Germany

1487th duty tour opens eyes

BY Mgrt. DONALD LUNDY
2d Special Troops Battalion

Three East German soldiers on foot patrol wandered along a riverside pathway. Suddenly, they spotted a contingent of American soldiers moving through the area. The American soldiers fired a warning shot, and the East Germans retreated.

When asked if he was a guard commander, Klinger replied, “I am regular Army all the way.” But Klinger did say that he found the guard troops “out here working at my last command.”

“I think for the first time it’s... they’re doing a damn good job.”

In Germany, machine guns, individual weapons such as the M16 rifle, and the TOW missile system. When the operator aims and fires the weapon at a target equipped with a detector, the detection device emits a short tone or a buzz for a near miss, and a continuous tone for a hit.

“The system can conduct realistic missions because we have time to train,” said Sgt. Hans Woesner, with the Brigade Operations and Training Section. “The operator of the TOW missile system has to train constantly, according to Woesner, "The operator has to be able to make the right decision and to operate the system accurately."
73D Infantry Brigade women branch out into non-traditional job roles

BY Sp4 JIM DAY

198th Public Affairs Detachment

Despite a congressional ruling that bars women from holding combat related jobs in the military, over 130 women have found non-combatant type jobs with the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate).

As might be expected, most bold administrative or medical related jobs. But there are exceptions. Three such examples are: Pvt. 2 Cindy DeWitt, a helicopter refueler; Sp4 Nancy Martin, a motor sergeant; and, Sp4 Nancy Rush, a military policeman.

The job of refueling helicopters has the potential for danger because it entails working with highly combustible jet fuel. Pvt. 2 Cindy DeWitt of the Brigade Headquarters Company Aviation section discovered this only after she got to Advanced Individual Training (AIT). She now has settled into her 76-W (Petroleum Specialist) position and enjoys her job.

Every day up to 3,000 gallons of fuel must be cleared by pumping it from a storage tank, passing it through a series of filters, then returning it to the storage tank.

"If even a tiny bit of dirt is in the fuel, it could cause serious problems with the aircraft," DeWitt said.

Along with this duty, her main job is refueling helicopters.

"Basically, it's pumping gas but we have many safeguards and precautions to take for our own safety and the safety of the helicopter crew," she said.

One hidden benefit of her job soon became apparent — she had to cut down on her smoking.

"Whenever you feel like smoking a cigarette, you have to walk away from the fueling area," she said. "It's just easier not to smoke."

Sp4 Nancy Martin is the motor sergeant for Company A, 217th Support Battalion, an E-4 slot she has held since she was a private first class.

The motor pool was in a poor state of health when she took over.

"All the tools and training manuals were missing and most of the paper work was incorrect," Martin said. "It wasn't surprising that the motor pool never fared well in Inspector General (IG) inspections."

Apparently Martin's technique for running a motor pool works. The last two IGs have been rated outstanding and the motorpool is now "running smoothly," 2nd Lt. Tyrone Waun, the company's executive officer, says that he has to give her minimum guidance.

"With Martin's attention to detail, the motor pool basically runs itself," he said, adding that he only steps in when special problems arise.

Even before she became the motor sergeant, Martin experienced the challenge of working in a military motor pool.

"When I first came to the unit, I was given a vehicle with a master cylinder that needed replacing," she said. She knew she was being tested for more than just her mechanical skills.

"I knew I was given a job to do to see if I was really serious about the Guard and this job," she explained.

Now she is in complete charge of maintaining the company's seven vehicles.

To Pfc. Nancy Rush, a member of the Brigade Headquarters Company, Military Police Section, the training she received in the Guard is a definite asset in her civilian career as a guard at the Ohio Reformatory for Women in Marysville, Ohio. Perhaps the biggest benefit she has received was the opportunity to experience the restrictive life of a trainee during basic and observe the drill instructors in action.

(Continued on pg. 13)

On the job

Sp4 Nancy Rush, top photo, patrols on Military Police duty in a jeep at Camp Grayling, Mich. Sp4 Nancy Martin, left photo, walks through the motor pool area at Camp Grayling as she prepares to work on vehicles. (Photos by Sp4 Jim Day)

(Continued from pg. 12)

"I studied their techniques and found that a little consideration from them produced much better results from the trainees," she said.

These women are three examples of the dedicated people who are in the Guard. These "weekend warriors" are important to the National Guard no matter what their sex happens to be.
Muscles flexed at annual training

BY SGT. TOM TILSON
307TH Engrs. Co.

There are some things a guardmember just can't perfect in one weekend a month. Training with heavily armored tracked vehicles is one of them.

So when the problem facing the 837th Engineer Company, an element of the 73rd Infantry Brigade (Separate), is there isn't a lot of open space to maneuver the large, heavy vehicles.

Toward that end, engineers are assigned three armored vehicles, one of which is an Armored Vehicle Launch Bridge (AQLB). An extension bridge based on the body and drive system of the M-60 tank, minus the turret and main gun. This system, through a series of hydraulic-controlled contortions, the folded bridge is extended over obstacles such as a stream or ravine. When the bridge is in place, the main body of the AVL B disengages, allowing track or wheeled vehicles to cross, then crosses its own bridge to recover it from the other side.

"For safety's sake, a more durable structure is necessary if there is a continued need to cross at that particular point," explained Sgt. Tom Tilton, the assistant demolition NCO. "That task would fall to our bridge building platoon."

The AVL B is highly suited to the needs of the fast-moving infantry units found in the 73rd Infantry Brigade but the problem still exists concerning space to develop operator efficiency.

"We teach the use of the AVL B in classroom situations but annual training is really our big chance to become proficient in its use," Tilton said.

Support Group makes the grade

BY SGT. AUDREY BUCKLEY
HHC 371st Support Group, Kettering, has been awarded the Army National Guard Support Unit Award for training year 1981.

This was awarded by the Chief, National Guard Bureau, acknowledging the superior performance, dedication and professionalism displayed by all members of the unit.

The requirements for consideration of this award include a monthly average assigned strength of 95 percent of authorized strength throughout the year, the attainment of an annual average of 95 percent of assigned strength, including constructive attendance at AT, achieve training readiness objectives as specified in FORSCOM Regulation 350-2 and others as listed in National Guard Regulation 672-1.

Headquarters, 46th Support Group, Fort Bragg, N.C., also awarded the 37th Certificate of Appreciation "for demonstrating that the 'One Army' concept is indeed valid and visible. Your outstanding display of professional competence, efficiency and dedication while on Annual Training with the 46th Support Group from March 20 to April 3, 1982, proves that we have an able and proud counterpart to call upon should the need arise. Your consistent quest for excellence resulted in a very successful Annual Training."

Military Police go European

BY DEPT. OF ARMY

Several members of the 437th Military Police Battalion, Youngstown, Ohio, attended a two-week staff orientation training conference in Frankfurt, Germany, Maj. Walter M. Dzuny, commander of the 437th, said.

"With Majors William L. Burpee and Clair M. Carlin, and Capt. Rafe E. Dierà, we were assigned to the Fifth U.S. Army Corps headquarters and 2nd Military Police Group in Frankfurt for the training exercise. Dzuny said. "The training received will enable our units to be better prepared for their federal mission of deployment in the event of mobilization by Congress and by the President during a national emergency."

Burpee, executive officer of the 437th Military Police Battalion said that, "The information received from the 2nd MP Group in Frankfurt and other military police units already assigned to Europe will enable us to better train and prepare our individual soldiers."

The 437th Military Police Battalion is the command headquarters for military police units in Youngstown, Warren, Cleveland and Toledo, Ohio.

Show of unity by Engineers

BY SGT JAMES HIMES

In a show of unity between the civilian community and a National Guard unit, the city of Brook Park, Ohio and the Community Emergency Response Company (CERC) held their first joint open house.

For three days, 30 volunteer members of the 26th worked in National Guard display booths at the Brook Park Homecoming Days celebration.

Mach 10, for the successful accomplishment is due to the National Guard recruiter, Sgt. James Phillips. Acting as liaison between his home city of Brook Park and the 26th, Phillips secured prime space for a booth, displays and a shooting gallery.

Rickenbacker Air Base "attacked" during air show

BY CAPT STEVE FRIED

On display during the Ohio State Fair was the KC-135T Air Refueling Fortress at the Toledo Air National Guard Base, the center provides facilities for structural fire training and rescue. (Photo By Sgt. Phil King)

Rickenbacker Air Base "attacked" during air show

By Capt. Steve Fried

With an89-43p Hobbyplane

The gates opened at 9:00 a.m. on July 24th and the second Annual Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker Memorial Open House was under way. Before the gates closed, approximately 75,000 people saw the "Battle for Rickenbacker" field, a simulated assault on an enemy held position using Air and Army tactics, and the display of more than 30 pieces of military equipment.

The open house, which raises money to maintain the non-profit Eddie Rickenbacker Memorial Museum, enabled central Ohioans to see the Guard and Reserve forces in action.

The main battle then started for Rickenbacker field with A-7D fighters from the 121st Tactical Fighter Wing. The KC-135, with Maj. William Car- roll, pilot; Capt. William Seagle, co-pilot; Maj. Charles Jenkins, navigator; and MSGT Al Bliss, boom operator, simulated the long range refueling of fighters in cases of overseas deployment.

The main battle then started for Rickenbacker field with an A-7D fighter attack to clean out the landing zone for a troop drop. Then UC-123 "Providers" from the 97th Tactical Air Group opened the area with defoliant (simulated, of course) to clear the way for an air-drop of the 77th Pathfinders, Ohio National Guard and members of the 17th Special Forces, Green Berets, U.S. Army Reserve, which parachuted from C-130 "Hercules" of Ohio Air Guard's 179th Airlift Group.

Air guard fights fire at Ohio

BY SSGT. LORI DONIERE
10th TAC Fighter Group

Actual hands-on fire-fighting and rescue training exercise for firefighters of the 102nd Civil Engineering Squadron, Massachusetts Air National Guard, was held at the unique fire training center at the Toledo Air National Guard Base.

The Massachusetts guardsmen were the latest firefighters to train at the Toledo facility, operated by the 100th Tactical Fighter Group. At the training center the guardsmen are able to participate in all aspects of structural fire training and rescue. The training center has burn buildings, classrooms and offices.

During Engine '82, the Toledo Guardsmen acting as trainers, met actual structural fires in various locations around the training area. The Toledo Guardsmen also portrayed fire victims.

The emergencies situations staged for the Massachusetts firefighters included a gas explosion, dense smoke fires, and an antiterrorist full-body crash.

The 100th Tuskegee Airmen Guardsmen participating in Engine '82 expressed their enthusiasm for training of this type. Some members of the 100th commented that before Engine '82 they had never experienced actual fire situations.

"Although it's a lot of hard work, the men really enjoyed the training," Maj. John H. Kuch, the fire training chief Ray Porter. "It was actually a hot fun. The operation is so good, I wish we could do the fire training facility back home with us."

Massachusetts Air Guard fire fighters train at unique fire training center at the Toledo Air National Guard Base. The center includes facilities for structural fire training and rescue. (Photo By Sgt. Phil King)
NBC

Training vital to be prepared for modern battlefield

BY SFC NANCY M. CLEVENGER

"More emphasis should be put on NBC (nuclear, biological, and chemical) training. Everybody thinks of them as a distant threat. He is attracted to it at all times to watch for signs of heat exhaustion. The students are taught what to watch for and what to do in the event of heat exhaustion."

Ball explained there are four levels of training.

Everyone is familiar with the term NUKE and it is time we teach our troops to survive in an NBC environment—Lyon

More emphasis should be put on NBC—Lyon

Grin and bear it

BY 2nd Lt. ARTHUR HARDY

"As a dental student, I learned the importance of tooth care. Typically, the dental students are in a constant state of anxiety about their teeth."

Outside of the classroom, the Dental Section would join the other sections in the annual training exercises. They would practice dental procedures and procedures to maintain oral health.

During the second week of training a field exercise was conducted in which all students had to actually wear their MOPP suits for 24 hours. This is not an easy task as most will tell you, "One of the dangers," stated Sgt. Tom Cotton, 12th Medical Brigade and an instructor, "is that of heat exhaustion. The suits are cumbersome and hot. This can fatique the soldier so that he makes mistakes. He is attracted to it at all times to watch for signs of heat exhaustion. The students are taught what to watch for and what to do in the event of heat exhaustion."

Mears reflects on Vietnam

BY Spc CHUCK TRITT

"If I were to do it over again, I would have chosen a different career path. Life was easier in the Army because you knew that you were making a difference for the good of your country."

During the course of training, Mears reflects on his past experiences and how they have shaped his future career in the Army.

"I was 19 years old when I joined the Army, I was like a kid in a candy store. I was in awe of the opportunity to serve my country."

As the course comes to a close, Mears reflects on the lessons he learned and how they will shape his future.

More emphasis should be put on NBC—Lyon

Grin and bear it

BY 2nd Lt. ARTHUR HARDY

"As a dental student, I learned the importance of tooth care. Typically, the dental students are in a constant state of anxiety about their teeth."

Outside of the classroom, the Dental Section would join the other sections in the annual training exercises. They would practice dental procedures and procedures to maintain oral health.

During the second week of training a field exercise was conducted in which all students had to actually wear their MOPP suits for 24 hours. This is not an easy task as most will tell you, "One of the dangers," stated Sgt. Tom Cotton, 12th Medical Brigade and an instructor, "is that of heat exhaustion. The suits are cumbersome and hot. This can fatique the soldier so that he makes mistakes. He is attracted to it at all times to watch for signs of heat exhaustion. The students are taught what to watch for and what to do in the event of heat exhaustion."

Mears reflects on Vietnam

BY Spc CHUCK TRITT

"If I were to do it over again, I would have chosen a different career path. Life was easier in the Army because you knew that you were making a difference for the good of your country."

During the course of training, Mears reflects on his past experiences and how they have shaped his future career in the Army.

"I was 19 years old when I joined the Army, I was like a kid in a candy store. I was in awe of the opportunity to serve my country."

As the course comes to a close, Mears reflects on the lessons he learned and how they will shape his future.

"I was 19 years old when I joined the Army, I was like a kid in a candy store. I was in awe of the opportunity to serve my country."

As the course comes to a close, Mears reflects on the lessons he learned and how they will shape his future.
Medics’ ambulance a first

By Sgt DOUG DANKWORTH

Peacetime casualties from the Ohio National Guard could stand a better chance of survival than troops from other states now that the Buckeye soldiers have a “mobile intensive care” ambulance, reportedly the first of its kind nationwide.

Members of the aviation life support flight surgeons detachment of the 167th Armed Guard’s Attack Helicopter Group based in Worthington, recently acquired more than $9,000 in donations to have an Army box ambulance converted to a mobile paramedic unit.

“After discussing the Guard,” said Sgt. Michael Robeeno of the detachment, “it’s the first box ambulance in the Guard that has been converted to an intensive care unit.

Serving from the top of the “cracker box” pickup truck, he told how the ambulance has two rows of flashing lights, which conventional Army ambulances need but do not have to get through civilian traffic.

The vehicle has a two-part navigation system and includes two separate oxygen systems, plus available oxygen equipment. The oxygen is an ECC paper readout, a mounted and portable heart monitor defibrillator. The defibrillator is used on patients, and gives chest thrusts.

Another part of the vehicle’s equipment is its heart-lung resuscitation (HUR) unit. “That automatically does CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and gives ventilations, which allows the medic to keep his hands free,” Robeeno said. He pointed out that the machine can perform the functions more effectively than a human in a moving vehicle.

This unit also carries a full complement of trauma treating equipment,” he said. And the unit works under a doctors’ written guidelines.

The ambulance also has an electronic sign and public address system, a military Fm communications system, a 16-channel “turnable,” a fire band radio, and a 46-channel CB radio.

By Sgt. DENNIS L. SHEPPARD

Company C 612th Engineer Battalion (Combat) contributes their successful annual training to the comradeship, willingness to work together for a common goal, and dedication to doing the best job possible by the members of the 612th.

Sgt. Dennis Sheppard says the reason their training all comes together is because of the civilian experience of their members which contributes to a well-organized leadership role by the NCOs in the unit. Many of their members own their own businesses, operate large farms or are construction workers. This experience, along with that of their prior service members who served in Vietnam or Korea, gives the engineers both civilian and military experience unsurpassed by many units.

The squad leaders and platoon sergeant are given much credit for presenting the type of leadership which keeps the communications’ channel open and the atmosphere friendly. Teamwork on the part of the individual soldiers also added to more intensive training with a more relaxed attitude, no one was made to feel inadequate. When one would finish a task, they would help the other complete theirs.

An example of good leadership was shown during a two day period of bad weather. Many of the other units had to send their people to seek shelter, but C Company did not have to report them. The PR, Sgt. Harry Devery, rotated his soldiers in and out of the weather in groups so that each soldier could get warm and dry and begin to work again. He made sure the troops had adequate rest as well as food the mission. The assigned mission continued throughout the two day period and the troops kept well.

The company stays Guard because of the people who care.

Enlisted association benefits Guardmembers now

By Capt. LONNIE MITCHELL

The Secretary of the Air Force has approved the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for the 181th Tactical Fighter Group, Ohio Air National Guard, Maj. Gen. John Conway, director, Air National Guard, comments in a letter to the 181th. “Having earned this coveted award clearly reflects the outstanding professional skills, leadership, and dedication of all members of the group. We in the Air Directorate are proud of the exemplary accomplishments of the 181th.”

Maj. Gen. James C. Clem, Ohio Adjutant General, congratulated the 181st. “This is the highest standards of leadership, dedication and professionalism.”

Brig. Gen. Ed Power, Assistant General for Air, writes, “The award clearly establishes the 181th and all those who belong to it as the leaders in Ohio.”

Earlier this year the 181st was honored with the Alan P. Tappan Award as the Outstanding Ohio Air Guard unit and also received the Tactical Fighter Flying Safety Award for the second consecutive year.

Wives Club spirit supports Guard

Wives, family, and friends of the 181st Ohio Air National Guard will have a great opportunity to support their Guard in two annual events planned for this fall.

A dinner, dance and auction are scheduled for Sat. Oct. 12, 1974, at St. Nicholas Church in Columbus Ohio.

The Guard wants to stress that the proceeds from this event will be used to support the 181st, and it has no tie to the annual fund raising activities of other units.

For more information, contact your Guard member or the 181st Public Information Office, One Arena Way.

Wives Club News

THE OTHER HALF

Dec. 12:00 Noon Luncheon in the Guardroom with Maj. Gen. John Conway, Director, Ohio Air National Guard

Wives Club meeting in the Guardroom

Legislation

Ohio’s State Senate decided to pass a bill to establish a Military Amateur Television Network. This will bring the Guardsmen and the service-officers a new opportunity to bring their story to the people of Ohio.

NCOs demand teamwork

Air Guard shines

Wives Club News

THE OTHER HALF

December No Meeting — Happy Holidays.


Apr. 16 Needlesharp demonstration and wine tasting, OSCC Officers’ Club. Baby sitting available at the Villas.

May 26 Luncheon at Ohio Village, with the installation of officers. Note: This is a Wednesday. No baby sitting is available at the Villas.

Letter From President

The following message from Wives Presi­dent, Rita Dura, sums up, very well, the tone and spirit of the year before us. Sounds great, doesn’t it? Make this the year you activate your OWC membership.

Sgt. Michael Robeeno demonstrates equipment in new ambulance. (Photo By: Dave Soward)

NCOs demand teamwork

As we enter the year, our wish to all of our members is to carry out the sentiments of good leadership and teamwork so that we may work together for a common goal, and dedication to doing the best job possible. We need your support as an Enlisted Association member. If you would like to join one of the teams working for legislation, by-laws, public relations, just to name a few, please call the following: Kara Houlihan, CINC, PG Box 215, Dublin, OH 43017 and we will have someone available.

If you would like to come to one of our monthly meetings, or if you would like to volunteer your time and experience with the Guard, please drop us a note and let us know that you would like to be involved.

We need your support as an Enlisted Association member. If you would like to join one of the teams working for legislation, by-laws, public relations, just to name a few, please call the following: Kara Houlihan, CINC, PG Box 215, Dublin, OH 43017 and we will have someone available.

If you would like to come to one of our monthly meetings, or if you would like to volunteer your time and experience with the Guard, please drop us a note and let us know that you would like to be involved.
The strength of the competition influences the value of any award. When a unit or individual
commits an offense, the award is revoked or suspended.

Ohio Guard Wins National Pistol Match

The Ohio National Guard has recently
won the prestigious Winston P. Wilson
National Guard Pistol Championship at Little
Rock, Ark., after a week of stiff competition.

In the rifle matches the Ohio team
improved over last year's performance and
finished second and third in the states.
SSgt. Gary R. Curnutt, Spc. 4 R. Stratton,
and Sgt. Gary D. Stover, Jr. each
received the top awards. In the
individual competition, the team won
200-yard matches, third-place finish,
and second and third in the open
matches. The team's success was
achieved through hard work and dedication.

Grand Snake Tradition Upheld by MPs

The Grand Snake tradition has been
continued by the MPs who maintain a
culture of respect and tradition.

Mr. Twenty Dollar Award, Goodson Trophy
HHC, 1/148th Infantry, Bn.
Humane Service, Teater Award

Best Company Size Unit, Pitchock Trophy
Batter: 2/136th Field Artillery.

Best 81mm Mortar Crew, Folk Trophy
Best Motor Crew, Stepenhoven Trophy
Combat Support Company, 1/147th Infantry, Bn.
Moorman Fighter Pilot of the Year

L.Cpl. Raymond E. Moorman, Director of Operations for the Ohio Air National Guard, was the 1972 4th Air Defense Artillery Training Battalion (FAD), 1st Air Defense Artillery Training Battalion at Fort Bliss, Tex. The twenty-week instruction course was designed to include Basic Training (BT) and Military Occupational Skills (MOS) training. Graduates were: John J. Browswick III, Randy J. Evans, Glenn C. Kusner, James V. Moorman, Miss. J. kale and Randy Redman. At 136th Public Affairs Detachment New Mexico ANG.

Buckeye BrieFs

Moorman Fighter Pilot of the Year

L.Cpl. Raymond E. Moorman, Director of Operations for the Ohio Air National Guard, was the 1972 4th Air Defense Artillery Training Battalion (FAD), 1st Air Defense Artillery Training Battalion at Fort Bliss, Tex. The twenty-week instruction course was designed to include Basic Training (BT) and Military Occupational Skills (MOS) training. Graduates were: John J. Browswick III, Randy J. Evans, Glenn C. Kusner, James V. Moorman, Miss. J. kale and Randy Redman. At 136th Public Affairs Detachment New Mexico ANG.

Commons Best

The director of the Air National Guard, Maj. Gen. John Conway, Washington, D.C., has announced that the 23rd Combat Communications-Electronics Unit, Springfield, Ohio, is the recipient of the Air National Guard Communications-Electronics Trophy for 1982. The trophy is a large silver globe mounted on a base and is presented annually to the Outstanding Communications-Electronics unit. As a prefix to this honor, was the selection of the 251st as the Outstanding Communications-Electronics unit in the United States Air Force and recipient of the Maj. Gen. Harold D. Moore Award in 1982.

Trench Digging By 20th

A four-member team from the 220th Engineer Battalion, 136th Combat Engineer Command, New Kensington, Pa., recently returned from a 10-day tour at Sennhe Casab, ABF, Germany where they hand dug ditches, commode and water lines, and approximately 130 feet by trench lay communications wire. The team consisted of Chief Sgt. John van Buren, 1st Lt. Mark L. Stout, and Pfc. John S. Antonetti.

"Herbie Flies Again!"

Herbie, the famous off-sprout of Walt Disney's funny little car, made its grand appearance at the 1982 Annual Zane Trace Golf Tournament in Zane Trace, Ohio. Herbie was entered in the "Anything That Flies, but isn't a Boat" category, and came away with the second-place trophy. Herbie was viewed by thousands of Muskingum County citizens who lined the canal banks to see him in action, and he was on local television on two occasions during the three day event.

Teaons Training

The 121st Fighter Weapons Training Squadron, 148th Fighter Interceptor Group, Clark AFB, Calif., recently was named the Distinguished Honor Graduate from the U.S. Air Force's Fighter Weapons Training Program. The squadron was selected as the Outstanding Fighter Weapons Training Unit for 1982.

Thanks to Gov. James Rhodes and to all the other personnel, including the ones who have proclaimed October 7 Ohio National Guard Day. We also wish all the employees, and the citizens of the state. Ohio National Guard, walking Down Wall St., 123rd Fighter Weapons Training, Ohio Air National Guard, are almost finished with a rigorous 100-hour course which will result in certification.

This training is very similar to that received by the pilots. In addition to the SWAT weapons and tactics training course, the training is being conducted by Lt. T. Dana Russell, a California, Ohio, police officer in civilian life who is officially certified as a qualified SWAT officer.

According to Russell, the 121st will be the first Ohio National Guard to receive this training. The Ohio National Guard mission is primarily counterterrorism, such as escorting occupied buildings to ensure no hostile and apprehending terrorists. As Guardsmen, their skills could also be used to augment civil law enforcement agencies and rescue teams if activated by the government.
How to Fold Sleeves on BDU

When wearing the new Battle Dress Uniform, the wrong side of the fabric is not supposed to show on the folded-up sleeve. When rolling the sleeves to avoid showing the wrong side of the fabric, and to present a neat appearance, you must:

1. Pull the cuff of the sleeve to the armpit so that the inside is showing out.
2. Make two folds toward the armpit leaving the cuff above the folds.
3. Fold the cuff down over the folds you just made. The buttons and cuff flap should be showing.