



The Kentucky GUARDSMAN

No. 6

Published by the National Guard Association of Kentucky

October 1970

Many Kentucky Guardsmen May Make Trip to Honolulu

NGAUS 93d ANNUAL CONFERENCE
SET FOR HONOLULU HAWAII IN 1971

The smoke and speeches have hardly cleared from the 92d Annual Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States (held in New York during September) but already conversation has begun in Kentucky about attending the 93d Conference set to be held in Honolulu, Hawaii 20-23 September 1971.

Knowing that many Association members would be interested in making the trip to Hawaii, the NGAky Executive Council voted to accept an offer from the Guardsman-owned Leonard Haertter Travel Agency in Missouri to provide Kentucky and Tennessee Guardsmen a package trip to Hawaii.

The package deal he offers includes round trip commercial air transportation from Louisville to Honolulu; oceanfront hotel accommodations for 7 nights and 8 days at the famed, new, Ilikai Hotel; and round trip transportation cost to the hotel from the Airport to include luggage transfers and tips. Package costs for two persons in one room is only \$465 per person. Lower rates are possible for 3 and 4 member families sharing the same room.

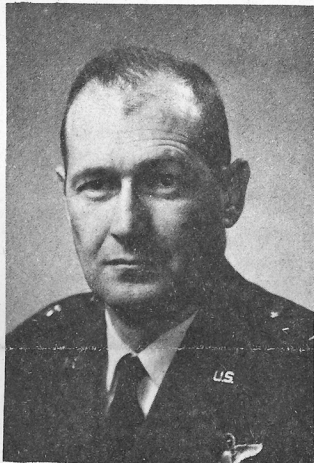
Most everyone wants to be named a delegate to the 93d Conference, but this shouldn't stop you from planning to attend because any Association member can attend the conference as a non-delegate. Kentucky is normally allocated 14 delegate spaces (including the state AG) and no change is anticipated from this total number. For those lucky enough to be named a delegate, the State Association normally sponsors 13 of the delegates providing the majority of a \$185 check to cover part of the expenses. The AG's space is not normally sponsored by the Association.

The Ilikai Hotel, considered among the best, is on Waikiki Beach and the transportation arrangements are strictly first class.

Most all association members already have literature on the trip. If you are interested, and haven't received the basic brochure, write the Association office (address is on page 2 of this paper).

Any Kentucky Guardsman who wants to make this trip, should make their reservations right away, because only a limited number of spaces are available to Kentucky.

Air Has New Assistant AG



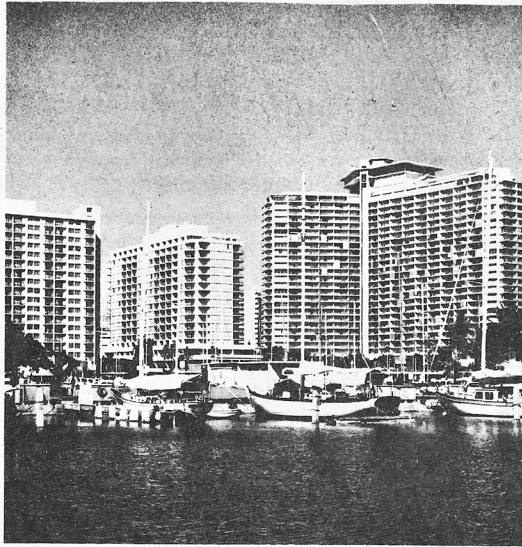
BRIGADIER GENERAL JACK H. OWEN was appointed the Assistant Adjutant General for the Air National Guard by Executive Order issued by Governor LOUIE B. NUNN. The order was witnessed by Adjutant General, MG LARRY C. DAWSON on 1 September 1970. BG OWEN received his star in 1964.

BG OWEN was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in January 1941, serving during World War II, as a combat pilot, until his discharge in November 1947. After a short stint in the US Army Air Corps Reserve, he joined the Kentucky Air National Guard in January 1948, as a Captain, and since has served continuously. Included in this service is a three year tour of active duty during the Korean Conflict, and 18 months as Wing Commander during the recent Pueblo Crisis Call-Up.

BG OWEN has logged over 5,000 hours in flying all types of Air Force aircraft, and during WWII was a prisoner of war of the Germans for 21 months.

Among the awards and decorations BG OWEN has to show for his many years of service are the Air Medal, Purple Heart, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, EAME Medal with five Bronze Stars, WWII Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Air Force Reserve Medal with device and the Air Force Longevity Service Award Ribbon with Oak Leaf Cluster.

BG OWEN is President and General Manager of The New Dixie Tobacco Warehouse, in Cynthiana, Kentucky.



NGAky HEADQUARTERS IN HAWAII—The Ilikai Hotel (left photo) will be the facilities used by Kentuckians who make the trip to Honolulu on the Association's trip set for September 1971. All accommodations are to have an ocean view as shown in the photo at right. (Photos taken from Association's brochure).

NGAky Insurance Now Available For Dependents

Life insurance on dependents of Kentucky Army and Air National Guardsmen will become an optional part of the NGAky Insurance program effective November 15th, according to an announcement made by LTC James C. Pickett (KyANG), the chairman of the Association's Committee on Insurance.

The new addition, "dependent's coverage" will provide a \$1,000 policy on the Guardsman's wife and a graded amount of up to \$1,000 on each of his children. This is in addition to the basic \$5,000 and \$10,000 policies the Association offers to all Guardsmen at extremely low rates.

The graded amount on children will be in accordance with the following schedule:

Birth to 13 days . . .	no coverage
14 days to 6 months . . .	\$200.00
6 months to 2 years . . .	\$400.00
2 years to 3 years . . .	\$800.00
3 years to 21 years . . .	\$1,000.00

Dependents over 21 years of age are still covered by the plan providing they are attending an educational institution and more than 50% of his support is coming from the parent-guardian who is insured.

Total cost for Dependent's Coverage for the wife and all children, will be only \$2.00 per quarter in addition to the current premium of \$6.00 for the basic \$5,000 policy or \$11.00 for the basic \$10,000 policy on the Guardsman.

The addition of Dependent's Coverage was considered by the Committee on Insurance and recommended to the Executive Council at their August 18th meeting. The Council heard a detailed report on the coverage from Terry Chandler, the Vice-President of the Vulcan Life Insurance Company, and afterwards voted to accept the new plan, provided the new policy would be approved by the Kentucky Department of Insurance. The Department did approve the addition and Mr. Chandler was given a green light on 29 September.

November 15th was selected as the starting date for the additional coverage since it is the beginning of the normal insurance quarter for

the program and also this provides the time for the printing and distribution of new applications and policies.

Dependent's Coverage will not be automatic for those already insured in the program. Those desiring this coverage must complete a new application form which their unit insurance administrators (UIA's) should have by November 1st.

Any Questions On The Hawaii Trip???

Many questions about the package trip to Hawaii are being asked by Association members.

Can I take members of my family on the trip?

If more than two share the same room will there be a reduction in total cost of the package?

What time of day will we depart Louisville? When will we arrive?

Will we return on a Friday or a Saturday?

Are side trips to other islands available? Will we have time for such trips?

Can't we make this trip for less money by making our own arrangements?

These and other questions are typical and some have to go unanswered at this time, however, some of these answers are needed for many members to make final plans to attend.

(Continued on Page 2)

Governor Appoints Assistant AG Army



Governor LOUIE B. NUNN, and The Adjutant General, MG LARRY C. DAWSON, announced the appointment of COL CHARLES JOSEPH CRONAN III, from Louisville, as Assistant Adjutant General of Kentucky for the Army, in the grade of Brigadier General, effective 1 September 1970.

BG CRONAN's military career spans 28 years of service including four years in the Pacific Theater during World War II, and two years in Korea during that conflict, when the 198th Field Artillery Battalion, KyARNG, was activated. From January 1965 until 20 February 1970, he was a member of the USAR. Upon transfer from the USAR, he was assigned Executive Officer of the XXIII Corps Artillery until his recent appointment and promotion.

Decorations and Awards BG CRONAN is entitled to wear are WWII Victory Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Medal, Occupation Medal, American Campaign Medal, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, Korean Service Medal, Bronze Star Medal, United Nations Service Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, Kentucky Medal for Merit, and State Active Duty Ribbon.


BG CRONAN operates his own insurance company in Louisville, Kentucky.



RIFLES AND RAINCOATS ARE COMING

New AG 274 raincoats are now being issued by the USP&FO to all units of the Army National Guard.

Starting January 1971, the USP&FO is scheduled to distribute 977 M16A1 Rifles to all units of the 149th Armor Group, the 2-138th Arty, and the Kentucky National Officer Candidate Academy.



THE KENTUCKY GUARDSMAN
is a periodic publication of the
NATIONAL GUARD ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY
Boone National Guard Center
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601
Area Code 502 564-6617

President MAJ Billy G. Wellman
Vice President (AIR) MAJ John B. Conaway
Vice President (ARMY) 2LT Raymond C. Schulte, Jr.
Treasurer MAJ Archie O. Taylor, Jr.
Executive Director MAJ Jerry W. Heaton

Chairman, Committee on Public Relations
LTC James N. Heaton

Editor
MAJ Armando J. Alfaro

Council Selects

Louisville, 5-6 March For Annual Conference

A regular meeting of the NGAKy Executive Council was held in Lexington on August 18th at the Holiday Inn-North. During the meeting the Executive Council:

- Reviewed and approved a Financial Statement which showed that 457 members had paid \$11,560 in dues (half of which was for NGAUS). The Association's bank balance was \$8,581.53 as of 29 June 1970.
- Noted that an audit committee (COL Nortof, LTC Mitchell and CWO Bird-whistell) had inspected and reported the FY 1970 records of the Association were in good order.
- Voted to add insurance coverage for dependents of Kentucky Guardsmen to the NGAKy Insurance Program. For an additional \$2 a quarter, a maximum of \$1,000 insurance would be available on any and all dependents of an insured Guardsman.
- Approved a budget for FY 1971 authorizing expenditures of \$17,140 compared with an estimated income totaling \$19,113 (which includes a balance forwarded from the previous fiscal year).
- Reviewed a plan to offer Guardsmen a trip to Hawaii in September 1971 to attend the 93d Conference of NGAUS.
- Selected the Time and Place for the 40th Annual Conference for NGAKy to be Stouffer's Louisville Inn, Louisville, Kentucky on 5-6 March 1971.
- Discussed doubling the size of the Association's Publication, THE KENTUCKY GUARDSMAN.
- Declared the office of Immediate Past President vacant due to the resignation of LTC Joe L. Travis and appointed the next Immediate Past President, COL Verne M. Yahne to complete the tenure of office in accordance with the Constitution.
- Heard a progress report on the Educational Fund Committee and encouraged the committee to continue their work.

The detailed printed minutes of all Executive Council meetings are distributed to each Army and Air National Guard unit and are available for review by all Association members.

SPEAKING OF ★ ★

★ ★ FIGHT... ★ ★



"ALL OF US HAVE A LITTLE
SPECK OF FIGHT UNDER-
NEATH OUR PEACE...SO
THAT WE SHOULD NOT
SUBMIT TO BE TRODDEN
QUITE FLAT BY THE FIRST
HEAVY-HEELED AGGRESSOR
THAT COMES ALONG."

...OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES



By MG Larry C. Dawson

THE AG SPEAKS

Indications are that Guardsmen, especially officers and NCO's, are entering a period of more demanding roles. The national outlook points toward a reduction of the active forces as Vietnam winds down for American Armed Forces. The Guard and other Reserve Forces are expected to take up part of the readiness requirement for the Nation.

Recruiting may be required as draft calls lighten but restrictions may be placed on non-prior service recruiting as money and spaces for REP training are cut back.

We can expect more equipment within the next two years as compared with the past two, but with no increase in spare parts, money, or technicians.

Training will be more demanding and oriented toward mobilization readiness. Expenditures will be made mostly to increase mobilization readiness and yet civil disturbance readiness is just as demanding and necessary during this period.

It would appear that the future can be bright for those who wish advancement, will take responsibility, and produce that which is expected. The opportunity will be here and the greatest benefit will go to the individuals who will produce —could produce is not enough!

In the Guard it is too late to advance on ability only. That ability must be applied because the result will be the measuring stick. Not could have—but did do are the magic words.



ROBINSON IS NEW CO
FOR 2D BN 138TH ARTY

LTC WENDELL A. ROBINSON, assumed command of the 2-138th Artillery effective 19 September 1970, from LTC ROBERT W. CUNDIFF, who was reassigned as the Operations and Training Officer of the XXIII Corps Artillery.

LTC ROBINSON was drafted during WWII and served in the Philippines until 1946. He enlisted in the Kentucky Army National Guard in March 1949, was commissioned a 2LT in November 1950, and since has continuously served in the 441st Field Artillery Battalion, the XXIII Corps Artillery, and the 138th Artillery Group.

LTC ROBINSON is a graduate of the Field Artillery Career Course and is presently attending the USAR Command and General Staff College.

He is District Manager for the Porter Paint Company, located in Cincinnati, Ohio.



CHANGING OF BATTALION COMMANDERS—Shown above is LTC SHELBY T. BUSH, Louisville, receiving the Battalion Colors of the 5-138th Artillery, at Fort Knox, on 1 September 1970. The former battalion commander, LTC JAMES N. HEATON, Lexington, (left) has been reassigned duties as Supply Officer XXIII Corps Artillery. Present at the change of command ceremonies was the Commanding General of the XXIII Corps Artillery BG ROBERT R. GOETZMAN.

Construction Worth \$1.2 Million Now Underway

JUST A WORD FROM YOUR FRIENDLY MILITARY CONTRACTOR.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This report is given by the Facilities Division of the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs, CPT Donald J. Waldner, Director.

To bring you up to date on construction contracts, the following have now been awarded and buildings are under construction.

Louisville OMS	185,016.00
Lexington Armory	570,883.00
Frankfort Aviation Maint Shop	496,900.00
TOTAL	1,185,799.00
Architect & Engineer Fees	85,680.00
Total Cost Federal & State	\$1,271,479.00

We have now issued a contract for construction of a two work bay Organizational Maintenance Shop at the Armor Week-End Training Site at Greenville. This construction cost is \$55,044. The Building will be of pre-engineered metal design similar to several we now have in the system. A third "bay" will be provided for administrative use.

A new Organizational Maintenance Shop for Lexington is in design at this time. It will be designed to provide one administrative bay and five work bays. Estimated cost of this construction is \$96,000.

COSSEY COMMANDS 2-123D ARMOR

LTC RAY N. COSSEY, Bowling Green, assumed command of the 2-123rd Armor on 1 September 1970, culminating over 30 years of service to his country and state.

He has attended the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, and the Career Course of the Armored School, at Fort Knox, Kentucky, plus various other military courses to further his education.

LTC COSSEY was called into active military service with the 3-123rd Armor during the Berlin Crisis in 1961, and served until the battalion reverted back to State status.

Among his military assignments he has served in the former 149th Infantry Regimental Combat Team, the 149th Armor Group, the 243rd Tank Battalion, the 3-123rd Armor, and prior to his assignment as Battalion Commander, served as a Supply Officer on the State Hq G4 Section.

He is entitled to wear the Combat Infantry Badge, the Bronze Star, the Asiatic-Pacific Ribbon, Philippine Liberation Ribbon, WWII Victory Medal, National Defense Service Medal, 30 Years Faithful Service Medal, and the Kentucky State Active Duty Ribbon.

LTC COSSEY, his wife and three children reside at Bowling Green, where he works for the United States Post Office.



ANY QUESTIONS ON THE HAWAII TRIP?

(Continued from Page 1)

Answers to these and many other important questions will be given at a special meeting scheduled in Louisville on Tuesday night 27 October 1970.

All interested members and all persons who have already made their reservations for the trip are encouraged to attend the meeting which will be at the Executive Inn and will begin at 1930 hours. The Association is arranging for coffee and snacks to be served in the beginning and all questions to be answered starting about 2000 hours (a dutch bar will also be in operation). Those present will have an opportunity to talk with Mr. Haertter of the Leonard Haertter Travel Agency.

Association members, receiving this paper by mail will find attached a post card. If you plan to attend this meeting, please, complete and return this card at least by October 16 so we can arrange to have sufficient food on hand.

The travel agency has reported several Association families have already made reservations to make the Hawaiian trip. In the initial group making the required deposit are:

COL George D. Bunnell (2)
LTC Wilbur R. Buntin, Jr. (3)
LTC Shelby T. Bush, Jr. (2)
MG Larry C. Dawson (2)
MAJ David F. Fleming (2)
MAJ Jerry W. Heaton (4)
COL Lawrence A. Quebbeman (2)
LTC Frank J. Sayre (2)
MAJ Stanley A. Worsham (3)

(List compiled as of 30 September 70)

Profile of a Guardsman

The following is a profile of what might be termed the average Guardsman, drawn from official records. As the Guard's actual record of performance belies intemperately uttered charges of trigger-happiness, so is the real-life Guardsman considerably different from the individual pictured in some of the criticism. The description provided below may serve to put National Guardsmen into better perspective.

First and foremost, he is a responsible member of his community, who took a dual oath to defend the Constitution of the United States and to defend his nation and his State. He is sworn to obey the orders of the President of the United States and of the Governor of his State.

He joined the National Guard when he was about 21 years old and currently is in the 22-25 age bracket (64 percent of the Guard fits into that category). He currently is about 23 years old, is healthy and physically fit.

Educationally, he has completed high school (94 percent of all Guardsmen have), and very likely attended college for a year or more (approximately 60 percent have a year or more of college). In fact, about 11 percent of all Guardsmen possess college degrees, a recent survey revealed.

The chances are approximately 50-50 that he is married, and he may be one of the 21 percent who are fathers. The chances are better than 80 percent that his annual income exceeds \$5,000 and better than 50 percent that it exceeds \$7,500. (Nearly one in seven have incomes exceeding \$10,000 annually.)

He most likely is employed in the managerial, professional or technical fields (about one-half of all Guardsmen fit that description), although he may be one of the one-in-five whose jobs involve physical labor of some kind.

He received 5-6 months of active duty training following enlistment, given by Active Army instructors at an Active Army Training Center. Since returning to his hometown unit for continued spare-time training, he has received at least 16 hours of training in civil disturbance operations and riot control. He probably has received more than that amount, particularly if his unit is in a State that has been subjected to numerous disorders.

As a typical Army Guardsman, the chances are good that he himself has served in a civil disturbance operation, particularly if his unit is headquartered in or near a large urban center or trouble-prone campus. Many Guardsmen have served repeatedly in disorder duties, such as those in Wisconsin, Ohio, California and the District of Columbia. Thus, the typical Guardsman is not an untrained, inexperienced amateur in this field, nor are his officers and non-commissioned officers.

The average National Guard officer, for example, is 30 years old, married, father of two, and with 13.4 years of civilian schooling. He has

(Continued on Page 4)

Posting the Guard

Actions from 1 August 70 through 22 September 1970

CPT WILLIAM C. GRIMES, trf fr USAR and asg dy Admin Off HHDKyARNG.
1LT BYRON L. CASEBIER, promoted fr 2LT and asg dy XO B 2-123rd Armor.
1LT ROLAND C. MANNS, promoted fr 2LT and asg dy Press Off 133rd PID.
1LT TALBERT M. STRANGE, asg dy Pit Ldr B 2-123rd Armor and promoted fr 2LT.
2LT CHARLIE G. HUGHES JR, rel dy Bn S4 and asgd dy as Sup Mgt Off of the HHC 103rd S&S Bn.
1LT RALPH D. MARSHALL, trf as CO 1&2 Pit 203rd GS Co to CO 203rd GS Co.
2LT MELVIN G. RAMSEY, asg fr Gen Sup Pit Ldr to CO of 1&2 Pits 203rd GS Co.
2LT REED A. FARLEY, rel fr Sup Sup Mgt Off HHC 103rd S&S Bn and asgd dy Gen Sup Pit Ldr 1&2nd Pits 203rd GS Co.
CPT TEBBS S. MOORE, rel fr dy as CO 203rd GS Co and asgd dy S4 Hqs 103rd S&S Bn.
1LT ERNEST A. HALL, promoted fr 2LT and asg dy Recon & Survey Off C 5-138th.
1LT WILLIAM T. TUCKER, was promoted fr 2LT and asgd dy Asst Commo Off 5-138th Arty.
CPT WILLIAM C. GRIMES trf to CO 133d PID from Admin Off HHDKyARNG.
CPT KENNETH C. WOOD, HHDKyARNG, rel fr dy as Co 113d PID and asg dy Aide.
CPT LARRY C. BARKER, HHDKyARBG, asg dy Co from Aide-de-Camp.
CPT DONALD J. WALDNER, HHDKyARNG, asg dy Admin Off from Det Comdr.
1LT JAMES L. GRIGSBY, 2&3 Pits. Co D 201st Engr Bn (C) (A) promoted.
1LT JOHN M. SHROUT, 2&3 Pits Co D 201st Engr Bn (C) (A) promoted.
Sandra G. Smith, 8 months old, granddaughter of Helen Gains, USP&FO, and daughter of SP4 WAYNE S. SMITH, 2113th Trans Co, Frankfort, placed second in Baby contest at Franklin County Fair.
LTC JAMES N. HEATON, rel dy Bn Comdr 5-138th Arty and asg dy as S3 XXIII Corps Arty.
MAJ ROLLIN R. SHAW, trf fr XO 1-623rd Arty and asg dy Asst S3 XXIII Corps Arty.
MAJ WILLIAM R. WATSON, asg dy as XO 1-623rd Arty fr Asst S3 XXIII Corps Arty.
CPT BILLIE W. RIDEOUT, XXIII Corps Arty trf fr Ln Off to Asst S2.
1LT MICHAEL C. HAGAN, promoted fr 2LT and remains asg Chem Off XXIII Corps Arty.
MAJ BILLIE W. RIDEOUT, XXIII Corps Arty promoted from CPT.
1LT CLYDE H. JOHNSON, 438th MP Co, promoted from 2LT, remain asg Pit Ldr.
LTC ROBERT M. FIORELLA, 2-123rd Armor, rel dy Bn Comdr due to change of residence to Florida
CW2 VERNON J. BURNS, asg dy as Evac Pilot of 441st Med Det (Hel) (Amb) from USAR
LTC KENNETH L. CARDWELL, promoted from MAJ, and remains asgd as Chief Manpower Div Sel Svc Sec HHDKYARNG.
CW4 WALTER G. FLOOD SR, HHDKyARNG promoted from CW3.
LTC CLANCY B. YORK, HHDKyARNG, promoted from MAJ and remains asg Staff Avn Off
WO1 DONALD L. STOUT, asgd dy Evac Pilot 441st Med Det (Hel Amb) fr USAR.
CPT ROBERT E. ALBERS JR, trf fr Excess HHDKyARNG to BC HHB 2-138th Arty.
1LTDAVID L. CLARK, trf fr Asst XO A 2-138th Arty, to Ln Off XXIII Corps Arty.
LTC ROBERT W. CUNDIFF, trf fr Bn Comdr 2-138th Arty to S3 XXIII Corps Arty.
2LT JAMES M. DAVIS, trf fr Recon & Surv Off B 5-138th Arty to Aide XXIII Corps Arty.
2LT RICHARD D. FRANSEN, asg dy as Pit Comdr Btry A (Slt) 138th Arty fr Ln Off XXIII Corps Arty.
1LT JAMES T. HARMON JR, rel dy XO B 2-138th Arty asg same dy A 2-138th Arty.
2LT MICHAEL L. JENKINS, rel fr Asst S2 XXIII Corps Arty asgd dy Recon-Surv Off C 5-138th Arty.
CPT JEFFERSON A. JOHNSTON, rel dy BC Btry A (Slt) 138th Arty asg dy Ln Off XXIII Corps Arty.
MRS. TRULA JONES' (USP&FO) neice, MISS DEBBIE SHELTON, representing the USA, was the first runner up in the Miss Universe Contest in July.
2LT MICHAEL J. KELLY, rel dy Recon-Surv HHB 5-138th Arty asg same dy B 5-138th.
2LT JERRY M. OAK, rel dy Ammo Off Sv 2-138th Arty asg dy Asst XO A 2-138th.
CPT JAMES W. O'KEEFE, rel dy BC HHB 2-138th Arty asg dy Asst S2 XXIII Corps Arty.
1LT JOHN F. POHLMAN, asg dy XO B 2-138th Arty from Aide XXIII Corps Arty.
1LT JAMES L. THOMPSON, rel dy Ln Off XXIII Corps Arty asg dy Pit Comdr HHB 5-138th Arty.
2LT DONALD L. WALLACE, rel dy Mtr Off HHB 2-138th Arty Asg dy Ammo Off Sv 2-138th Arty.
CPT GERALD J. WILHOITE, asg dy Mtr Off HHB 2-138th Arty fro BC A 2-138th Arty.
2LT ERNEST A. HALL, C 5-138th Arty, rel fr Recon-Surv asg dy XO.
LTC JAMES N. HEATON, XXIII Corps Arty, rel S3 asg S4.
2LT RAYMOND B. POHLMAN, Btry A (Slt) 138th Arty, asg dy Pit Comdr from Asst Pit Comdr.
1LT COURTNEY H. SMITH, Btry A (Slt) 138th Arty, rel dy Pit Comdr asg dy BC.
LTC HARLAN I. MITCHELL, HHDKyARNG, became a grandfather for the first time.
1LT WALTER R. WOOD, A 2-138th Arty, asg dy BC from XO.
CW2 JOHN N. GILLHAM JR, asg dy Evac Pilot 441st Med Det (Hel Amb)
CPT EVERETT C. DICK, 201st Engr Bn (C) (A), rel fr Excess asg dy S2.
LTC RAYMOND E. WALLACE, rel dy S4 XXIII Corps Arty to go on 4 yr tour ACDUTRA as NG Liaison Off Ft Knox, Ky.
CW3 GEORGE R. KARSNER JR, HHDKyARNG, aptd State Test Control Officer for admin of MOS Tests.
MAJ ARMANDO J. ALFARO, 138th Arty Gp rel dy S2 asg dy XO.

INSPECTION SCHEDULE SET

The revised Annual General Inspection schedule for units and activities of the Kentucky Army National Guard is published for information of all concerned.

UNIT	DATE
HHD KyARNG	5Nov
HHC 103d Sup & Svc Bn	28Oct
HHC (-) 1st Bn 123d Armor	29Oct
HHC 1st Bn 123d Armor, Elm	28Oct
Co A 1st Bn 123d Armor	26Oct
Co B 1st Bn 123d Armor	27Oct
Co C 1st Bn 123d Armor	27Oct
HHC 2d Bn 123d Armor	29Oct
Co A 2d Bn 123d Armor	27Oct
Co B 2d Bn 123d Armor	28Oct
Co C 2d Bn 123d Armor	26Oct
133d PI Det	5Nov
HHB XXIII Corps Field Arty	29Oct
HHB 138th Arty Gp	29Ocutt
Btry A (SLT)	28Oct
HHB 5th Bn, 138th Arty	28Oct
Btry A 5th Bn 138th Arty	26Oct
Btry B 5th Bn 138th Arty	27Oct
Btry C 5th Bn 138th Arty	27Oct
HHC 149th Armor Gp	22Oct
HHD 149th MP Bn	28Oct
HHC 201st Engr Bn	3Nov
Co A 201st Engr Bn	2Nov
Co B(-) 201st Engr Bn	4Nov
(-) Elm, Co B 201st Engr Bn	4Nov
Co C (-) 201st Engr Bn	27Oct
(-) Elm, Co C 201st Engr Bn	27Oct
Co D (-) 201st Engr Bn	27Oct
(-) Elm, Co D 201st Engr Bn	29Oct
202d Army Band	26Oct
203d Gen Sup Co (-)	26Oct
(-) Elm, 203d Gen Sup Co	27Oct
223d MP Co (-)	27Oct
(-) Elm, 223d MP Co	27Oct
413th Hv Equip Maint Co	3Nov
HHB 1st Bn 623d Arty	20Oct
441st Med Det (Air Amb)	27Oct
438th MP Co (-)	29Oct
(-) Elm, 438th MP Cp	26Oct
Btry A 1st Bn 623d Arty	19Oct
Btry B 1st Bn 623d Arty	28Oct
Btry C 1st Bn 623d Arty	29Oct
Svc Btry 1st Bn 623d Arty	27Oct
2113th Trans Co	2Nov
2123d Trans Co	21Oct
23d Sig Plat	27Oct
38th Sig Plat	27Oct
SMO	2-5Nov
USPFO	2-5Nov
HHB 2d Bn 138th Arty	5Nov
Btry A 2d Bn 138th Arty	2Nov
Btry B 2d Bn 138th Arty	3Nov
Btry C 2d Bn 138th Arty	3Nov
Svc Btry 2d Bn 138th Arty	4Nov

GUARDSMEN NOW ELIGIBLE FOR \$15,000

Effective June 25, Kentucky Guardsmen and other reservists were included under the Serviceman's Group Life Insurance (SGLI) program. Maximum coverage is \$15,000.

The new program raises the insurance coverage from \$10,000 to \$15,000 and for the first time includes all National Guardsmen and other reservists. The cost of the coverage to Guardsmen will be \$1.80 per year.

The insurance is effective for all deaths occurring after midnight June 24, according to Veterans Administration Director Donald E. Johnson. It is in effect only during periods of annual training and scheduled weekly drill periods, including direct travel to and from the training site or armory.

Details of the program, administered by the Veterans Administration, have been provided all commanders by the Adjutant General of Kentucky.

Guardsmen who do not wish to receive the coverage will be given a chance to decline it, but this must be done in writing by the individual.

The VA says premiums for Guardsmen and other reservists will be \$1.80 a year for the \$15,000 coverage—\$1.20 for the \$10,000-\$60 for \$5,000.

The widow of one Kentucky Guardsman has already realized benefits from this plan, when he was struck and killed by lightning while attending annual training at Fort Knox in July.

The new SGLI coverage can be converted to a commercial plan without the usual physical examination or other proof of good health.



Your Association In Action

At the 92nd Annual National Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States, held in New York City, the Resolutions Committee of your National Guard Association of Kentucky, submitted the following resolution. The resolution, which was adopted, related to full mechanization of the Army Guard pay system.

WHEREAS, The greatest factor contributing to the morale of the Guard is pay; and

WHEREAS, The present QUASI-MECHANIZED pay system is inadequate in that delays in receipt of payments by Guard members range from 60 to 90 days and delays are increasing; and

WHEREAS, The Department of Defense and Congress have indicated their planned program to develop an all volunteer Armed Forces Program (including the Guard); and

WHEREAS, The prompt payment for services will be a major incentive to recruiting in the Guard; and

WHEREAS, The Air National Guard has a FULLY MECHANIZED system that delivers inactive duty pay checks to the individual promptly on a monthly schedule; and

WHEREAS, The Army National Guard presently has a mechanized Personnel Data Reporting System, RCS-ARNGB-1, which could be utilized with little or no modification to furnish pay data to a centralized F&AO computer; now

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, That the National Guard Association of the United States urge the National Guard Bureau, The Secretary of the Army and The Department of Defense to adopt a fully mechanized system for payment of the Army National Guard similar to that utilized by the Air National Guard.

THE KENTUCKY GUARDSMAN
October 1970
Page 3

Nerve Gas Shipment

Guarded by 149th MPs

Fourteen members of the 149th Military Police Battalion were placed on State Active Duty on 10 August 1970 for the purpose of guarding critical crossings of the Nerve Gas Trains Chase 1 and Chase 2.

The US Army planned to move the Nerve Gas from the BlueGrass Army Depot located at Richmond to a point off the east coast for disposal in the Atlantic Ocean. Due to so much publicity and controversy sparked by the news media, every precaution was being taken to prevent any interruption of the scheduled disposal.

The mission assigned the 149th MP Bn was to assist the Kentucky State Police and other law enforcement agencies in the security of both trains.

The specific mission assigned the MPs was to protect strategic sections and crossings of the L&N Railroad in Knox and Bell Counties. Chase 2 contained the gas, and was fifteen minutes behind Chase 1. As Chase 2 passed a check point, an MP vehicular team would proceed along the highway adjacent to the railroad tracks. All teams were to follow this procedure, ending at Middlesboro, the point where their assignment of security terminated.

Ky Awards and Decorations

THIRTY FIVE ARE GIVEN KENTUCKY AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

The Adjutant General of Kentucky, MG LARRY C. DAWSON, announces the presentation of awards and decorations to members of Kentucky National Guard for the period 27 May through 22 September 1970.

KENTUCKY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL

SFC OLAN L. MCGREGOR, 2113th Trans Co
COL ARTHUR L. BAKEWELL, US Army Adv Gp (Ky)
LTC SAMUEL M. VINCENT, 3-149th Armor Bde (US Army)
ISG CARSON G. DAVISON, A 1-123rd Armor
ISG WAYNE A. KNIGHT, C 1-123 Armor

KENTUCKY MEDAL FOR MERIT

MAJ BILLY M. HEDGES, HHC 149th Armor Group
FRANCIS OWEN PEEL, Department of Military Affairs
GRETCHEN SOARDS, Department of Military Affairs
1LT DARY D. HOVIOUS, 2123rd Trans Co (Mdm Trk)
SFC STANLEY LAWSON, 203rd GS Co
SFC HAROLD H. LONG, 203rd GS Co

KENTUCKY COMMENDATION RIBBON

SFC JOHN A. HAYES, 2123rd Trans Co (Mdm Trk)
SP5 THOMAS B. SIMPSON, HHB XXIII Corps Arty
SP5 VINCENT A. BELL, C 1-123rd Armor
SFC RAYMOND E. COWHERD, HHB XXIII Corps Arty
2LT ROLAND C. MANNS, 133d PID
SP5 FRANKLIN D. ASHLEY, 133d PID
SP4 FRANKLIN D. PARRISH, 133d PID
SFC THOMAS C. GREENWELL, 133d PID
1LT JERRY L. GRESHAM, B 1-123rd Armor

KENTUCKY 20 YEAR MEDAL

CPT ROY W. ROBERTS, HHC 103rd S&S Bn
COL JACK L. COOK, HHDKyARNG
MAJ AUBREY L. CARPENTER, HHDKyARNG
MAJ STANLEY J. GAJDIK, HHB 138th Arty Group
CPT NOLAND R. BENTON, HHC 103rd S&S Bn
CPT CHARLES E. COBURN, 1-123rd Armor
CPT ARTHUR B. EMMONS, HHDKyARNG
CPT ROBERT C. FLYNN, HHC 201st Engr Bn (C) (A)
CPT HAROLD M. LATHREM, 2113th Trans Co (Acft) (DS)
CPT DONALD W. PECK, HHD 149th MP Bn
CPT CHESTER B. WOOLUM JU, HHDKyARNG
LTC JOHN I. FAULKENBERRY, HHDKyARNG
LTC JOE L. TRAVIS, HHDKyARNG
LTC WILLIAM E. NAU, HHD 149th MP Bn
ISG WAYNE A. KNIGHT, C 1-123rd Armor

IN

MEMORIAM

1LT JAMES C. PENCE
Co C (-) 201st Engr Bn
9 July 1970

PFC LANNY K. BROWN
Btry C 1-623rd Artillery
15 July 1970

ISG WAYNE A. KNIGHT
Co C 1-123rd Armor
19 July 1970

PFC JAMES R. HOUK
Btry B 1-623rd Arty
25 September 1970

AMN JOHN S. DARNELL
123rd TAC Hospital
26 September 1970

SP4 STEPHEN A. BUTLER
Btry A, 2d Bn, 138th Arty
3 October 1970

PFC ROBERT E. MCKINNEY
Btry A, 2d Bn, 138th Arty
3 October 1970



Eight Are Selected Command Sergeant Majors

The Department of the Army Reserve Components Command Sergeant Major Selection Board convened to consider nominees for selection as Command Sergeant Majors in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve adjourned 14 May 1970. The board considered a total of 319 nominees, and selected 297 for Command Sergeant Majors.

Based on the results of the Board eight members of the Kentucky Army National Guard were promoted to the highest enlisted grade that the United States Army offers. They were awarded the Primary MOS of 00Z50 and promoted effective 1 August 1970 per Special Orders 142, AGO Kentucky.

Those promoted were—
CSM ESBY BARBER, Hqs 138th Arty Group, Lexington
CSM SAMUEL J. DURRETT, Hqs 149th Armor Group, Bowling Green
CSM JAMES H. GARRITSON, Hqs 1-123d Armor, Paducah
CSM GEORGE E. GORDON, Hqs 103rd S&S Bn, Richmond
CSM J. D. KIRK, Hqs 2-138th Arty, Louisville
CSM HAROLD S. LINVILLE, Hqs 5-138th Arty, Lexington
CSM MYRLE H. QUIGGINS, Hqs XXIII Corps Arty, Louisville
CSM REED D. STOCKTON, Hqs 1-623rd Arty, Glasgow

PROFILE OF A GUARDSMAN

(Continued from Page 2)

been in the National Guard nine years, has acquired a considerable range of experience in military leadership, and has received civil disturbance training specifically designed for leaders, as well as the normal training given his unit.

SUMMARY

In summary, National Guardsmen are mature individuals who are old enough to have developed an adult sense of duty and responsibility yet young enough to understand and empathize with college students. In most cases, they themselves are students or have recently been students, and are aware of today's cross-currents of unrest and dissatisfaction. Attitude surveys show that they tend to reflect the same attitudes, in the same proportions, as other young men their age, although their service in the Guard has given them a deeper awareness of the full responsibilities of citizenship in a free society. They privately will express pride in their National Guard unit and understanding of its important role, although a large majority will not extend their service beyond the initial six-year tour. They almost universally regard civil disturbance duty as unpleasant and regard the use of unnecessary force against disorderly elements as repugnant. Analyses of attitudes show, however, that they have a remarkable depth of understanding of their oath, their responsibility and their role.

"fighting for something

EDITOR'S NOTE—Sometimes a dedicated Guardsman gives his life for our country and only a few become aware of it. This article was written by a Guardsman's son, during his moment of sorrow, in tribute to his father.

He was a soldier, a professional in every sense of the word. He was a paradox, somehow, a strange mixture of backwoods and big city. Major Billy Joe Williams was an officer and a gentleman in the United States Army, but to him the woods and hills of Kentucky were always home.

There was Marine blood in him, the result of a two year stint in the Corps. The military stayed with him even after he mustered out and returned to Marion, where he served in the National Guard. Although he was to become an armor officer, he spent the late 1950's attending U. S. Army training schools to receive a thorough background in artillery.

An executive officer of Marion's Company D, 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 123rd Armor, Billy Joe went with his friends and fellow soldiers to Fort Knox, Kentucky, in the fall of 1961. This was the turning point, the time he decided to go career. The Guard left Billy Joe behind when they returned to Marion.

Fort Holabird, Maryland, was the first stop, and a frustrating school of training as a photo interpreter. It didn't last long, however, and shortly after the plane touched down in Frankfurt in 1963 for a three year tour in Germany, he found himself immersed in the maintenance business.

He made his first tour of duty in Southeast Asia as an armor ad-

visor to an outfit in Phitsanuloke, Thailand, from May 1966 to June 1967. Coming back to the states, Major Williams found himself sweltering in the heat again, this time at Ft. Hood, Texas. His field was maintenance and Hood was where he proved himself unquestionably.

In August, 1969, Major Williams took up the task of serving as an advisor to the 7th Vietnamese Armored Cavalry Regiment, a post he eventually left to serve as G-3 advisor to the 1st ARVN division. Operating in the I Corps area just south of the DMZ, Major Williams participated in sweeps along the "Street Without Joy" and near the border. His second assignment in Vietnam required that he spend the majority of his time in a helicopter, and in January, 1970, he received a Purple Heart after being wounded by ground fire.

With just three months of combat to go, Major Billy Joe Williams stepped from a helicopter the morning of May 6th and was killed by enemy mortar fire.

Major Williams often spoke of how he believed that what he was doing was right. He believed he was fighting for something of value. As a soldier and as a man, he made the Supreme Sacrifice.

Services were held Thursday, May 14 at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church with Chaplain Jack R. Mulligan of Fort Hood, Texas officiating. Graveside services were held in Mapleview Cemetery with Military Rites conducted by Company A, First Battalion, 123rd Armor, Kentucky National Guard.

Colonel Bakewell

Retires As SAA



COLONEL ARTHUR L. "ART" BAKEWELL, Senior Army Advisor, Kentucky Army National Guard, and a veteran of over 26 years service, retired on 1 September 1970 and returned to his home in Brownsville, Pennsylvania.

Colonel Bakewell was known far and wide in Kentucky National Guard echelons as a "no nonsense" Senior Advisor and a staunch friend of the Military Affairs Department of the Commonwealth. His outstanding military knowledge, leadership, and devotion to improving the Kentucky Army National Guard were inspirational to all concerned.

During his final weeks as Senior Army Advisor, various testimonial dinners were held in his honor and many words of praise spoken in his behalf. During AT 70 at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Colonel Bakewell received the Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal in a military ceremony, only the second such award to an Army Advisor. He also received a commission as a Kentucky Colonel at a subsequent gathering.

Colonel Bakewell's career reached from the Po Valley of World War II through the Armored Campaigns of Korea, to the jungles of Vietnam while earning him the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal, Meritorious Unit Citation, and the Republic of Korea Presidential Unit Citation and numberable "battle stars."

Colonel Bakewell entered the Army in October 1943, rose to the rank of Sergeant and was commissioned Second Lieutenant in December 1944. He was promoted to Colonel in August 1967.

He is a graduate of State Teachers College, California; Command and General Staff College; and Industrial College of the Armed Forces.

Colonel and Mrs. (Isabel) Bakewell will reside at 801 Green Street in Brownsville, Pennsylvania. A daughter, Carol, is employed as a teacher at Fort Knox, Kentucky.



Your statistics will never be on this list..... or will they?

DEATHS OF KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUARDSMEN

AGE	UNIT	CAUSE	AMOUNT PAID
* * * * * PERIOD: 15 MAY 67 THRU 31 DEC 67 * * * * *			
-----*NGAKy Insurance Program began 15 May 67-----			
22	113th Ordnance Company, St. Matthews	Auto Accident	Uninsured
25	Btry B, 5th Bn, 138th Arty, Louisville	Plane Crash	Uninsured
22	413th Ordnance Company, Frankfort	Auto Accident	Uninsured
* * * * * PERIOD: 1 JAN 68 THRU 31 DEC 68 * * * * *			
24	123d Con Aircraft Maint Sq, Louisville	Plane Crash	Uninsured
23	Btry B, 5th Bn, 138th Arty, Louisville	Carbon Monoxide Poisoning	Uninsured
24	HHB, 138th Arty Gp, Lexington	Brain Tumor	Uninsured
25	438th Aviation Co, Lexington	Auto Accident	Uninsured
30	165th Tac Recon Sq on AD, Missouri	Plane Crash	\$10,000.00
28	Co A, 2d Bn, 123d Armor, Livermore	Carbon Monoxide Poisoning	Uninsured
24	413th Hvy Equip Maint Co, Frankfort	Suicide	\$ 6,000.00
18	HHB, 1st Bn, 623d Arty, Glasgow	Auto Accident	Uninsured
20	Elements, 223 MP Co, Middlesboro	Auto Accident	Uninsured
* * * * * PERIOD: 1 JAN 69 THRU 31 DEC 69 * * * * *			
19	Elements, 438th MP Co, Williamsburg	Auto Accident	Uninsured
45	223d MP Co (-), Harlan	Mine Explosion	\$ 6,000.00
40	HHB, XXIII Corps Arty, Louisville	Cancer	\$10,000.00
21	441st Med Det, Lexington	Homicide	Uninsured
27	Svc Btry, 2d Bn, 138th Arty, Vietnam	Mortar Attack	\$12,000.00
26	Btry C, 2d Bn, 138th Arty, Vietnam	Combat Casualty	\$12,000.00
24	Btry C, 2d Bn, 138th Arty, Vietnam	Hostile Action	Uninsured
22	Btry C, 2d Bn, 138th Arty, Vietnam	Hostile Action	Uninsured
25	Btry C, 2d Bn, 138th Arty, Vietnam	Hostile Action	Uninsured
34	Btry A, 2d Bn, 138th Arty, Vietnam	Hostile Action	\$12,000.00
22	Btry C, 2d Bn, 138th Arty, Vietnam	Hostile Action	\$ 6,000.00
26	Btry C, 2d Bn, 138th Arty, Vietnam	Hostile Action	Uninsured
45	123d Tac Recon Wg, Louisville	Heart Attack	\$12,000.00
21	HHB, 1st Bn, 623d Arty, Glasgow	Auto Accident	Uninsured
18	Btry A (Slt), 138th Arty, Louisville	Motorcycle Accident	Uninsured
19	Co C, 1st Bn, 123d Armor, Madisonville	Auto Accident	Uninsured
22	223d MP Co (-), Harlan	Auto Accident	\$ 5,000.00
26	123d Sup Squadron, Louisville	Auto Accident	Uninsured
52	Btry B, 2d Bn, 138th Arty, Elizabethtown	Cancer	\$10,000.00
* * * * * PERIOD: 1 JAN 70 THRU 30 SEP 70 * * * * *			
23	223 MP Co, Harlan	Auto Accident	\$ 5,000.00
26	Btry A, 1st Bn, 623d Arty, Tompkinsville	Gunshot Wound	Uninsured
36	Co C (-) 201st Engr Bn	Cancer	\$12,000.00
20	Btry C, 1st Bn, 623d Arty, Monticello	Hit by Lightning	\$10,000.00
38	Co C, 1st Bn, 123d Armor, Madisonville	Mine Accident	\$12,000.00
22	Btry B, 1st Bn, 623d Arty, Campbellsville	Accidental	Uninsured
19	123 TAC Hospital, Louisville	Auto Accident	Uninsured

NOW MAY BE THE ONLY TIME TO SIGN UP... NGAKy INSURANCE PROGRAM

New Candidates Start KyNG OCS

Twenty-eight new officer candidate aspirants of Junior Class 13-71, have started the grueling twelve months of instruction to become second lieutenants in the Kentucky Army National Guard and the United States Army Reserve. The instructional periods include two Annual Training periods, plus twelve week-end training sessions at the Frankfort National Guard Armory. Listed below are the names and units of candidates attending the Academy.

KENTUCKY ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

SGT RODNEY G. ALSUP, A 2-138th Arty, Carrollton
SGT DAVID L. BRADLEY, A 1-123rd Armor, Marion
SGT DAVID B. BUNNELL, HHB 138th Arty Gp, Lexington
SGT CATLETTE T. EVANS, A 1-623rd Arty, Tompkinsville
SGT JAMES C. FOSTER, HHB 138th Arty Gp, Lexington
SGT JERRY M. HOSKINS, A 2-123rd Armor, Livermore
SGT GREGORY W. KEETON, HHC 201st Engr Bn, Ashland
SGT LANDON B. LOWMAN, HHC 201st Engr Bn, Ashland
SGT GERALD E. MADDEN, B 2-123rd Armor, Henderson
SGT JAMES C. MILLS, HHC 1-123rd Armor, Paducah
SGT PAUL L. MUELLER, Btry A (Slt) 138th Arty, Louisville
SGT TERRY G. NEWMAN, HHC 201st Engr Bn, Ashland
SGT RANDALL F. NOBLE, HHC 201st Engr Bn, Ashland
SGT DAVID F. SHEELEY, Btry A (Slt) 138th Arty, Louisville
SGT ROY C. SIMS, C 2-123rd Armor, Russellville
SGT DAVID C. SOWDERS, HHB 1-623rd Arty, Glasgow
SGT MARVIN G. STEVENS, HHC 201st Engr Bn, Ashland
SGT TERRY J. TAYLOR, HHC 2-123rd Engr Bn, Owensboro
SGT ROBERT S. WALKER III, HHB 5-138th Arty, Lexington
SGT MARSHALL E. WHITE II, 413th HEM Co, Frankfort

UNITED STATES ARMY RESERVE

SGT DWIGHT H. BURCHETT, B 3-397th Regt, Pineville
SGT JOSEPH K. KEISENRÖTH, Spt Co and Band, 100th Div, Louisville
SGT ROBERT L. ELAM, B 3-397th Regt, Pineville
SGT DAVID J. HOWARD, HHD 4 Bde, 100th Div, Louisville
SGT GREGORY J. MEADE, B 3-397th Regt, Pineville
SGT CHARLES W. MEADOWN, 400th GS Co, Maysville
SGT MICHAEL W. STAMON, Reception Station 3358, Louisville
SGT DOUBLAS M. STOWERS, A 1-100th Regt, Louisville

TEST PROGRAM STARTED IMPROVING READINESS OF NATIONAL GUARD UNITS



The National Guard Bureau has started a test program on improving the readiness of National Guard units.

The 1st Bn 123rd Armor has been authorized four additional technicians in their headquarters company to align the battalion more with the active army concept. All personnel records and Financial Data Records for all personnel of the battalion will be maintained at battalion headquarters. It is anticipated this action will relieve the Administrative Supply Technicians in the units of a large responsibility and allow them more time for supply and training.

THE KENTUCKY GUARDSMAN
October 1970
Page 4

The four technicians authorized are: 1 Operations Specialist; 1 Military Personnel Specialist; 1 Military Personnel Clerk and 1 Military Pay Clerk.

This test program will run through 30 June 1971 and possibly through 30 June 1972. If the program works well, it is the aim of the NGB, CONARC and Department of The Army to effect the program in all separate battalions of the Army National Guard.