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Award Of Armory Contracts Set

Guardsmen Called For Flood Duty

Flood waters in Eastern Kentucky hit hard at a dozen Kentucky communities, beginning February 26th, forcing evacuation of many hundreds of Kentucky families, the closing of more than fifty State and Federal roads, and causing millions of dollars in flood damage.

Kentucky Guardsmen were on duty from the very beginning. Civil Defense officials, under the direction of Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, Adjutant General of Kentucky and Director of the State Civil Defense program, assisted by several volunteer Guard Officers and Enlisted Men, worked together to establish an emergency coordination and control center in the State Capitol building.

The center, containing representatives of many other major departments of state government who were in a position



IN FLOOD AREA—Governor Bert T. Combs and Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd discuss the flood situation in Eastern Kentucky. (Ky. Dept. of PI Photo)

to provide assistance (Highway, Health, Agriculture, State Police, etc.) were on hand around the clock at the Central Control Center.

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Kentucky Guard Has Two Female Members

Some people are never satisfied. Take First Lt. Rita Nardoff.

For a year and a half, she was the only woman in the entire Kentucky National Guard. And as a nurse in the Air Guard her unit alone contains 848 men. A couple of hundred other women probably would have switched places with her for the asking.

But, take it from Lt. Nardoff, it ain't all gravy. Sometime a woman can get lonely for other women.

Consequently, she was more pleased than anyone when her monopoly came to an end with the enlistment of 2nd Lt. Patricia Ann Cochrane in December.

"I'm sure glad to see Pat," she said.

Five New Structures to Cost \$1,000,000

Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, Adjutant General of Kentucky, has announced that the proposed five new armories, on which plans were started at the beginning of this fiscal year, will be put under construction by June 30th.

Total cost for the buildings will run just under a million dollars. General Lloyd said that Congress recently approved funds for the projects which are joint State-Federal undertakings. The Commonwealth has to pay a minimum of 25 per cent of the construction costs and usually its share is slightly larger than this on the completed project.

The new structures will be built at Glasgow, Monticello, Marion, Campbellsville, and Hopkinsville. The cost of

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COLD WORK—Two Kentucky National Guardsmen, now on active duty at Fort Knox, shake a tank cover free from ice and snow. The two—PFC Philip N. Brown, Morganfield, Ky., and Sgt. Maurice D. Framer, Tank Commander, Marion, Ky.—are members of Co. D, 123rd Armor. The unit was ordered into federal service last October. (U. S. Army Photo)



AWARD PRESENTED—Capt. Asa Hord (left), commander of Battery A (Searchlight), 138th Artillery, receives a plaque from Col. Larry C. Dawson, assistant XXIIIrd Corps Artillery commander. Battery A was chosen the best marching unit during the parade at Camp Breckinridge during 1961 AN-ACDUTRA. The award was presented December 20, following the unit's Annual General Inspection. (Photo by Cpl. W. A. Webber)

Legislators Vote To Increase State Active Duty Pay Scale

Nine major pieces of legislation, concerning the Department of Military Affairs, were enacted into law by the 1962 Kentucky General Assembly. At the time of this writing, several of the nine bills had been signed by Governor Combs. Those not signed by the Governor will automatically become law on March 27th unless the Governor chooses to use the power of veto.

All nine bills were sponsored by the Department of Military Affairs.

Four of these bills pertain directly to the Kentucky National Guard. These are:

Senate Bill 120, which (1) Raises the pay of Guardsmen on state active duty to equal the pay of Army personnel in the active federal service, (2) enables unit commanders to enlist personnel on long term or indefinite enlistments, and (3) increases from \$250 to \$500, the allowance for burial expenses of personnel killed while on state active duty.

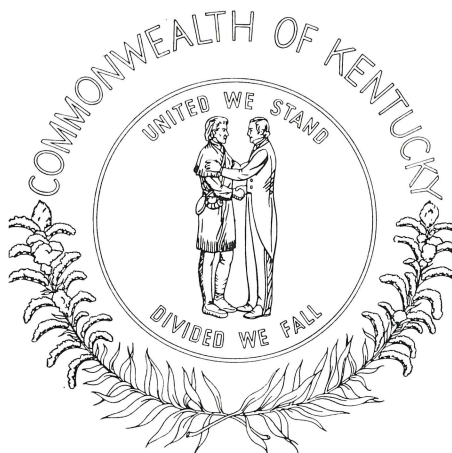
Senate Bill 134, which permits state, county, municipal and school district employees who are members of the National Guard or Reserve, to take military leave without loss of time, pay, or other benefits.

The other two are Senate Bill 61 and House Bill 296. **SB 61** provides for the payment of Jailers for the keeping and feeding of National Guard prisoners. Heretofore, the Jailer was required to do this without any compensation.

HB 296 permits the reorganization of the Department of Military Affairs; abolishes the positions of Deputy Adjutant General, and provides for the appointment of an Assistant Adjutant General for Army and an Assistant Adjutant General for Air.

Other legislation sponsored by the Department of Military Affairs include:

(1) A Bill which authorizes any commissioned officer serving overseas in



OFFICIAL EMBLEM—Senate Bill 267, prescribes this emblem and seal to be the center portion of the Official Flag for the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The Bill, one of many sponsored by the Department of Military Affairs, prescribes exact sizes, colors, lettering and artwork, for the Official Flag. Presently, a dozen styles of State Flags are in use. (Drawing by Harold Collins)

the active service to perform the duties of a Notary Public for Military Personnel and government employees. (Previously only specific officers could do this during time of war).

(2) An amendment to Chapter 37 of the Kentucky Revised Statutes to modernize the language pertaining to the Active Militia.

(3) A bill which prescribes a standard for the Official Flag for the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

(4) A Civil Defense Act which clarifies titles and eliminates Mobile Support Groups.

(5) A bill extending the deadline for applying for a Kentucky Veteran's Bonus to 31 December 1962.

Major Ezzard, IG Since '60 Ordered to Vietnam Duty

Major William T. Ezzard, who has served as Inspector General for Kentucky since August 1960, received orders in February to report for an assignment in Vietnam. Ezzard completed his last inspection in the State on February 8th when he visited Headquarters and Headquarters Company,

THE AG SPEAKS



By Major General A. Y. Lloyd

As this is being written, flood waters in Eastern Kentucky are receding after the most damaging flood to the Commonwealth since 1957. Again the Kentucky National Guard, with its trained personnel and equipment, has performed outstanding service in evacuating families from danger areas and in rushing vaccines, food and pure water to our fellow citizens in distress. Actually it was not necessary to order complete units of the Army National Guard to State Active Duty but groups and individuals were placed on flood duty from the following units:

12 were from Hqs. 1st Tank Bn, Barbourville

25 were from elements of Hqs Co, 1st Tank Bn, London

40 were from Co C, 201st Eng Bn, Jackson

12 were from Btty B, 3rd Howitzer Bn, Ravenna

2 were from Hqs Btry, 3rd Howitzer Bn, Richmond

5 were from 103rd Sig. Co, Frankfort

To these men and those that assisted them, we express our thanks for a job well done.

While on the subject of floods, I would like to call the attention of all Kentucky Guardsmen to another facet of the work of the Department of Military Affairs. The Division of Civil Defense has done a magnificent job during this emergency. With former Guardsmen, Colonel James Dorman as Deputy Director and Colonel Leon Reed as Operation Officer, that Division has evidenced a military alertness and capability comparable with that of the Army and Air Guard Divisions of this office.

Immediately upon the rise of flood waters in Eastern Kentucky, Governor Combs, by Executive Order, charged

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201st Engineer Battalion.

On Ezzard's departure, eighteen units remained to have their annual General Inspection. The Second Army Office of the Inspector General at Fort Meade, Maryland, has been assigning various inspectors to complete the original inspection schedule.



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THE ADJUTANT GENERAL

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Governor, Adjutant General Address Association Convention

Governor Bert T. Combs and Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd were the guest speakers at the 31st Annual Convention of the National Guard Association of Kentucky, held in Louisville on March 10th. The convention was held in the Kentucky Hotel's Mirror Room.

Governor Combs, bringing with him "the greetings from the members of the State Legislature," which he termed the "talkingest Legislature ever," discussed the various items of legislation which will affect the National Guard.

The Governor speaking during the afternoon business session, said that he was extremely proud of the State National Guard organization and that he felt Kentucky had one of the better National Guard Administrations in the Nation.

General Lloyd was the opening speaker for the morning session. In his speech, General Lloyd discussed some of the shortcomings of the Kentucky National Guard. One shortcoming "is the person who feels that his job is done when he attends the four drills a month . . . the man whose only consideration of the Guard is in dollars and cents . . . the man who doesn't think he should be asked to serve a minute for which he isn't paid." Lloyd said that this type Guardsman "is doing his family, his State, and his country a disservice."

"We have the opportunity to do something great for our country"—he continued, "we have the opportunity to make her the strongest nation in the world, a nation that no one would dare attack."

"Let's take advantage of it. . . . Let's put in the time and effort necessary. 'Remember—we can't just do a job that is good enough, it must be the best!'"

Passing In Review

NEW DEPUTY COMMANDING GENERAL VISITS FRANKFORT—Major General Raymond E. Bell, Deputy Commanding General of the Second United States Army, visited the state capitol building for a conference with Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, The Adjutant General of Kentucky. After the conference, January 16th General Bell toured the Boone National Guard Center, then had lunch with Kentucky's Governor Bert Combs.

UNIT BUYS WINDOW FOR CHAPEL—Members of the 3rd Medium Tank Battalion, 123d Armor, now at Fort

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During his speech, General Lloyd reviewed the effects of Mobilization and of ROPA on the Kentucky Guard and emphasized the importance of our current Officer Candidate School program. In view of the Mobilization of more than 1,000 Guardsmen, he urged all units commanders to strive to attain 100 per cent attendance at Summer Field Training this year.

At the close of his speech, Lloyd reminded the Association that the Guard is a State force, partially supported by the Federal Government, but with command responsibility left with State authorities during peacetime.

"We are part of a great tradition. Let us be proud. Let us 'give' our utmost to maintain this heritage!"

New officers for the association were elected during the afternoon session. They are: Col. Henry P. Julliard, KyANG, Louisville, President; Lt. Col. George D. Bunnell, Lexington, Vice President—Army; Lt. Col. James C. Pickett, Finchville, Vice President—Air; and Capt. Raymond E. Wallace, Louisville, reelected Secretary-Treasurer.

Outgoing officers include Lt. Col. Robert R. Goetzman, Louisville, President; Lt. Col. Nelson A. Meredith, Bowling Green, Vice-President—Army; and Col. Henry P. Julliard, Louisville, Vice President—Air.

State Rifle Match Won By Ravenna Unit

For the second year, Battery B, 3d How Bn, 138th Arty of Ravenna, walked off with top honors at the League Winner Tournament, of the National Rifle Association Trophy Match. The annual match was conducted March 24-25 at the Frankfort Armory under the supervision of Capt. William C. Morris, Capt. Billy Hedges and Capt. E. H. Arthur.

Other teams participating in the match include the 103d Signal Company, Frankfort, who placed 2nd; Hq & Hq Btry, 2nd How Bn, Louisville, 3rd Place; Btry B, 1st How Bn, Louisville, 4th Place; Co. B, 1st Med Tk Bn, Somerset, 5th Place; and Btry C, 5th Tgt Acq Bn, Louisville, 6th Place.

The first four of the five highest individual scores fired during the match were tallied by members of the winning team. First Lt. Robert C. Flynn was leading scorer with 280 out of a possible 300. Second Lt. Verlon W. Prewitt, with 276, placed 2nd; Sgt. Roger W. Riddell, with 269 placed 3rd; and SFC William A. Spicer, with 267, placed 4th. All four are members of Battery B, 3rd How Bn. Fifth place in individual scoring was achieved by PFC Harold B. Parris of the 103d Signal Company, by scoring 265.

The winning unit and highest scorer will receive a trophy at Annual Summer Field Training in July.



ASSOCIATION OFFICERS—Colonel Henry P. Julliard, right, KyANG, newly elected President of the National Guard Association of Kentucky receives the gavel from Lt. Col. Robert R. Goetzman, left, outgoing President. Other new officers include Lt. Col. George D. Bunnell, 2nd from left, Vice-President for Army, and Lt. Col. James C. Pickett, Vice-President for Air.



KENTUCKY AIR GUARDSMEN—Flight and its characteristics are practiced and explored on week-end drills conducted by the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing of the Kentucky Air National Guard which is based at Shewmaker Air National Guard Base, adjoining Standiford Field at Louisville. Capt. R. C. Silby, Louisville, is shown piloting his RB-57 airplane during a training flight over Kentucky (1) and a rear seat observer, clad in regulation helmet and oxygen mask while in flight (2). The aircraft, a twin-engine big brother to the U-2 is shown over the Lexington area (3), and Capt. Richard Frymier, Jr., Madisonville, is shown prior to takeoff (4). Frymier in civilian life is a representative in the Kentucky General Assembly. The bottom pictures showing starting procedures (5) and a crewman loading oxygen into the craft (6). (133d PID Photos)

As A Reporter Flies

Ride Along on a KyANG Mission

By SP5 Ronnie Thompson

133d Public Information Detachment

Screeching like wounded birds and at close range leaving behind earth jolting roars which resemble a railroad engine, a group of jet bombers leave Standiford Field at Louisville.

Seconds later, the Kentucky Air National Guard's RB-57 bombers skim quietly through the clouds, heading for the popular "Wild Blue Yonder," racking up training efficiency and safety records for the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing which is based at Shewmaker Air National Guard Base.

Inside the canopy it literally snows as small particles of ice blast through an air conditioning system on the take-off roll, radios pickup their ceaseless chatter and the altimeter spins like the second hand on a clock.

Flight seems effortless. Clouds flick by and a glance through the canopy reveals mysteries rarely experienced by commercial passengers, but which are commonplace to military pilots.

Breaking through clouds into bright sunshine, the craft's shadow, surrounded by a circle of many colors, reflects from the fluff seemingly chasing the medium bomber.

The circle, a refraction crossing the plane, is termed moonglow, described by pilots as one of the pleasures seen while flying.

A look to the right wing reveals another bomber, its tip tank tucked in close to the lead aircraft. In spite of a speed of 600 miles an hour, both craft seem to be standing still.

The mission, one of hundreds flown monthly by the Air Guard in Kentucky, might carry pilots and observers to Florida, cross country to oceans, or to another air base as they carryout mapping and other assignments.

Flight, though is not quite as simple as it seems.

To begin with, each of the 34 pilots at Shewmaker, which adjoins Louisville's Standiford Field, spend two hours a month practicing their trade—on the ground.

They climb into a complete replica of the RB-57, located inside the hanger at the base, and are accompanied on hourly flights which are complete with sound effects.

This flight, inside the \$850,000 simulator, allows pilots to fly without burning expensive fuel and at the same time to be observed by an instructor who can create mock emergencies and allow

for correction of minor quirks of operation which might cause an accident.

Col. William H. Webster, a Louisville Banker, commands the wing. (Other units are located in three other states), and Kentucky pilots are backed up by about 850 citizen airmen who perform the tasks of cooks, deskmen and mechanics, etc. etc.

Sunday mornings, when all planes are grounded to allow undisturbed church services for citizens of the airport area, pilots are briefed and re-briefed on every aspect of the airplane.

A crew chief might lecture pilots on hydraulic systems, other crewmen single out common failures and emergencies and give information as to how to correct them.

Pilots also contribute heavily to the meetings when they exchange data gathered through a time tested teacher—experience.

Takeoff time is planned well in advance—an airman drives a giant vacuum cleaner before the lined up airplanes to clean debris which might cause serious damage to engines.

Pilots, lugging parachutes and football like helmets to their craft, make walk around inspections of their planes, closing various hatches and doors as they go and double checking as crew chiefs pull safety pins from wings, gear and rudder.

It might take an uninformed groundling several hours to fit into flight gear which consists of helmet, oxygen mask; giant tinted goggles; seat-type parachute; flight suits with enough zipper-closing pockets to drive a seamstress insane and heavy combat boots.

Pilots, though conduct the operation with ease, fastening safety belts and shoulder straps, connection communications lines, oxygen connectors and other gear which make them a part of the craft.

In spite of the connections crewmen can leave the aircraft from the air with less initial physical effort than might be needed on the ground.

A pull on the left arm rest, (either accidentally or on purpose), snaps shoulder straps to maximum tightness and a yank on the right arm rest blows the canopy. A squeeze of a trigger with the right hand then sets off a powder charge causes immediate ejection—seat, pilot and all, go out of the plane.

Prior to starting, crewmen remove small safety pins from arm rests, holding them in the air so crew chiefs can

double check the fact that the seat is armed and then a flick of a switch and the canopy glides downward, sealing the cockpit.

(The safety pins insure that a crewman won't be seriously injured should some piece of clothing or parachute snag the rest, causing it to fire with a force 25 times greater than the force of gravity).

Flicking two switches individually with his right hand, the pilot throws an electrical charge into a small can of black powder which forces air in the
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COLONEL VERNE M. YAHNE, left, received Air Force Commendation Medal from Brigadier General William D. Ott, Deputy Adjutant General for Air. (133d PID Photo)

Col. Yahne Awarded Commendation Medal

Colonel Verne M. Yahne, deputy commander of the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Kentucky Air National Guard, received the Air Force Commendation Medal at a wing review January 13, at Louisville.

Colonel Yahne is believed to be one of the first Air Guardsmen to get the award.

He was cited for meritorious service from July 1, 1960, to July 23, 1961, during which an Operational Readiness Inspection by Tactical Air Command was successfully completed. The 123d TRW includes units at Louisville, Little Rock, Ark.; Hutchinson, Kan., and Reno, Nev.

Colonel Yahne was decorated by Brigadier General William D. Ott, Deputy Adjutant General for Air. Six of the wing's RB-57s flew over the field at low level as the wing passed in review.



TEACHERS??—Maybe—at least their record shows that these roundball members of the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 123d Armor, have given quite a few basketball lessons in the form of defeats of opponents while on active duty at Fort Knox. Team members are, front, left to right, Van Washer, Paul Shemwell, Tom Fuller, Daryl Bicknell, and Jim Milan. Standing are B. Higgins, assistant coach; Danny Woodward, Gerald Tabor, Tony Scott, Robert Belt, Lanny Woodward, James Austin, Allen Combs, and Coach Jim Young. (U. S. Army Photo, Fort Knox)

Tankers On Active Duty Win Knox Basketball Tourney

FORT KNOX—A Kentucky National Guard unit, which was called to active duty last October, has given the Regular Army men at Fort Knox a lesson in basketball.

A team made up of members of the Third Medium Tank Battalion, 123rd Armor, outshot and outfought over 50 other teams to cop the post title in a tournament that wound up shortly before Christmas.

The battalion, whose home station is in Bowling Green, was coached by Russellville High School basketball

coach Jim Young, who is a cook in Company A.

Included among the members on the squad were Lewisburg High school coach Van Washer and Russellville assistant coach Daryl Bicknell.

The team won a total of five games and dropped only one in the double elimination tournament.

The lone defeat of the team was a 64-60 squeaker to the 54th Infantry. But the tankers made up for that one in grand fashion in the tournament final.

In the final, the tankers, playing deliberate basketball and making few mistakes, whipped the 54th, 56-47.

Each one of the team members was presented with a wrist watch from Lt. Col. A. R. Telese, special services officer at Fort Knox.

pointed out that during the 86-hour test period cold and wet weather plagued the battalion.

NEW XX CORPS COMMANDER VISITS STATE—The new commander of the XXth Corps recently lauded "the outstanding state of training" in Kentucky National Guard units.

Maj. Gen. Andrew R. Lolli said the facilities and training here "are equal to any active Army unit."

Lolli, who succeeds Maj. Gen. Charles E. Beauchamp, visited Frankfort February 5th for talks with Gov. Bert T. Combs and Maj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd, State Adjutant General.

Promotions

1 September 1961 thru 31 December 1961

Personnel listed have been promoted to the ranks indicated. Officers listed have received federal recognition during the months listed above. Enlisted promotions list is compiled from lists furnished by unit commanders. Automatic promotions from E-1 to E-2 are not included.

STATE HQ & HQ DET

MAJ William G. Coyle
CWO W3 Thomas F. Anderson
1SGT E8 Edwin G. Birdwhistell
PFC E3 Henry S. Sullivan

103D SIG CO

PFC E3 Charles W. Brown
PFC E3 Earl C. Campbell
PFC E3 James C. Sudduth
SP5 E5 Carlton S. Smith, Jr.

113TH ORD CO

CAPT John W. Adams, Jr.
SFC E7 Joseph W. Gough
SSGT E6 David E. Taylor
SSGT E6 Thomas W. Thompson
SSGT E6 Norman F. Zabel
SGT E5 John D. Thomas
SP5 E5 Julius L. Carfield
SP5 E5 Paul D. Craddock
SP5 E5 Paul D. Heichelbech
SP5 E5 Ballard S. Morris
SP5 E5 John C. Schagene
SP4 E4 George V. Cheatham
SP4 E4 George R. Crider
SP4 E4 Robert T. Green
SP4 E4 James R. Laslie
SP4 E4 William A. Layman
SP4 E4 Norman F. Zabel, Jr.
PFC E3 Stephen R. Baser
PFC E3 Howard D. Hall
PFC E3 Kellar D. Isaac
PFC E3 Thomas W. Netherton
PFC E3 Robert F. Nordhoff
PFC E3 Nicholas V. Reiland
PFC E3 Thomas J. Swift
PFC E3 Carl R. Williamson

202D ARMY BAND

CWO W-2 William E. Clark

HQ CO 201ST ENGR BN

1ST LT Oliver H. Fearing, Jr.
CWO W-2 John T. McColium, Jr.

CO A, 201ST ENGR BN

MSGT E8 Jack W. Kelley
SP5 E5 Charles L. Sparks

CO B 201ST ENGR BN

1ST LT Charles G. Marvin

CO C 201ST ENGR BN

2D LT James B. Noble

HQ & HQ BTRY XXIII CORPS ARTY

MAJ Wendell A. Robinson
MAJ Robert M. Whyte, Jr.
MAJ Leslie H. Wilmoth
CAPT James M. Conway
1ST LT Leonard R. Forest
MSG E8 Robert L. Prante, Jr.
SGT E5 Robert H. Davis
SGT E5 Robert W. Gass
SGT E5 Robert W. Kling
SP4 E4 Henry A. Buchanan III
SP4 E4 James A. Cowherd
SP4 E4 Wilfrid L. DeCamillis
SP4 E4 Alvin F. Feige, Jr.
SP4 E4 John W. Long
SP4 E4 Jesse P. Wilson, Jr.
PFC E3 Joe L. Detherage
PFC E3 Buddie H. Hardin
PFC E3 Joseph L. Johnson, Jr.
PFC E3 Norbert A. Kopp, Jr.
PFC E3 Joseph A. Kotheimer
PFC E3 Kenneth L. McDonald
PFC E3 Roy L. Piper

HQ BTRY, 138TH ARTY GP

CAPT Troy R. Eslinger
CAPT Earl W. Abel
CAPT Harry S. Alexander
SSGT E6 Franklin K. Caswell, Jr.
SSGT E6 James B. Fightmaster
SSGT E6 Orven F. Hogg
SSGT E6 John P. McFadden
SSGT E6 James D. Roche
SGT E5 Fred T. Oliver
SP5 E5 Paul G. Coomer
SP4 E4 Oliver C. Smart
SP4 E4 James B. Evans

BTRY A (SLT) 138TH ARTY

SP5 E5 Charles W. Brutcher
SP4 E4 Harold E. Haeblerin
SP4 E4 Kenneth M. Hedden
SP4 E4 James B. Logsdon
SP4 E4 Daniel Martin
SP4 E4 John H. Shine
PFC E3 Robert T. Barr
PFC E3 Ronald E. Braun
PFC E3 Domenic A. Buzzerio
PFC E3 William L. Carter

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Passing in Review

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Knox, recently purchased an artglass window for the chapel which serves their battalion on the post.

The window, purchased with donations from the men of all the battalion units, was installed in the "F" Avenue Chapel. The window bears the crest of the 123d Armor unit and its motto, "Esto Perpetua".

ARMY TRAINING TEST COMPLETED

—The 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, 123rd Armor, which was recalled to active duty, has successfully completed its first Army training test.

The unit was tested in four phases of its training—movement, delay, mobile defense and attack.

Lt. Col. William E. Hall said the attitude and spirit of his men during the tests "had to be commended." He



WINS CG's AWARD—Capt. Calvin L. Knoop, Commanding Officer of the 413th Ordnance Company, and 2nd Lt. Donald J. Waldner stand by a sign which the unit has won twice in the last four months.

413 Ordnance Receives Fort Stewart CG's Award

The Commanding General's Award for the most improved area of Fort Stewart (Ga), has been awarded the Kentucky National Guard's 413th Ordnance Company, which has been on active duty at the Fort since October 1961.

The award, meted the unit which improves its area the most through troop self help, was given by Brig. Gen. L. S. Bork, commanding general of the fort. It is the second time in four months the company has received the award.

Capt. Calvin L. Knoop, Louisville, commanding officer of the 413th, received the award on the basis of work quality, initiative and planning toward improvement of troop facilities.

Ride Along

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front of each engine.

Spewing thick black smoke at the start, the RB-57 actually smaller than twin-engined commercial airlines, come to life.

Outside the noise is unbearable. A high pitched whine signifies the powerful suction produced at the intake section of the engines—a deep roar vibrates the runway as power is applied which could give enough force to push the craft through the sound barrier.

(The suction produced is powerful enough to suck dust, a wrench or even a man through the engines. The vacuum sweeper, mounted on a large vehicle which resembles a street sweeper, therefore cuts down on serious maintenance problems which would result if a wrench or other metal object entered the intake).

A rapid taxi to the end of the 7,500 foot runway at Standiford, a check with

It Would Only Happen Here

Letter to S. T. Smither,
Purchasing and Contracting Technician

Memorandum to Mr. . T. mither
From: Bruce Ead .

I want to let you know that thi
tupid typewriter i not worth a
damn! Ju t recently while typing
routine corre pondence on thi
illy machine, the letter " " came
off—flew acro the room and hit
Pat on the head. It eem to me
that we ought to replace thi type-
writer a oon a po ible, prefer-
able with one that contain a com-
plete alphebet—including an " ".

incerely,
Bruce Ead
Per onnel peciali t.

control tower operators and the craft
is airborne following a relatively short
takeoff roll.

(Takeoff distance varies according
to load and temperature, but the 7,500
feet is considered the minimum safe
takeoff area).

Gaining altitude rapidly, the plane
heads for thin air which will conserve
fuel and clear busy passenger lanes.
Missions are then flown which will
allow pilots to snap pictures of the
earth below and forward weather infor-
mation to officials if necessary.

Pilots of the Air Guard average
about 20 hours a month "behind the
wheel" of their planes, accounting for
extra paid drills. (The one-weekend-a-
month drill, actually counts as four
drills for Guardsmen. Weekly drills
are impossible because the planes could
hardly be readied for flight in two
hours).

About 150 Guardsmen are full time
employees at the base and they care
for a stable of 13 RB-57s. (The RB-57,
is the predecessor of the U-2, a high-
altitude reconniassance craft, used by
the regular Air Force).

The RB-57, could carry Kentucky
crews to as high as 70,000 feet if they
were equipped with full pressure suits,
and for a full length flight, crewmen
might load the craft with 26,000 pounds
of fuel, and enough oxygen for about
12 hours flight.

Crewmen at Shewmaker rate high in
the minds of pilots—the names of crew
chiefs are painted below the cockpit
of the plane they care for—the craft,
and the life of the pilot are literally
in their hands.

Crews rate excellent and so far only
one major incident has occurred re-



**PAMPHLETS READY FOR DISTRI-
BUTION**—Miss Pat Hampton, a secre-
tary for the Department of Military Af-
fairs looks at one of the National Guard
pamphlets which are being made avail-
able to Kentucky business firms as a
mailing circular to be included with
monthly statements and letters. Nearly
15,000 of these circulars are now avail-
able to any guardsmen who might ar-
range for their use. Request should be
addressed to the Office of the Adjutant
General, Frankfort, Kentucky, Atten-
tion PIO. (133d PID Photo)

cently and it pointed up the complexity
of the particular craft and proved su-
perior pilot training.

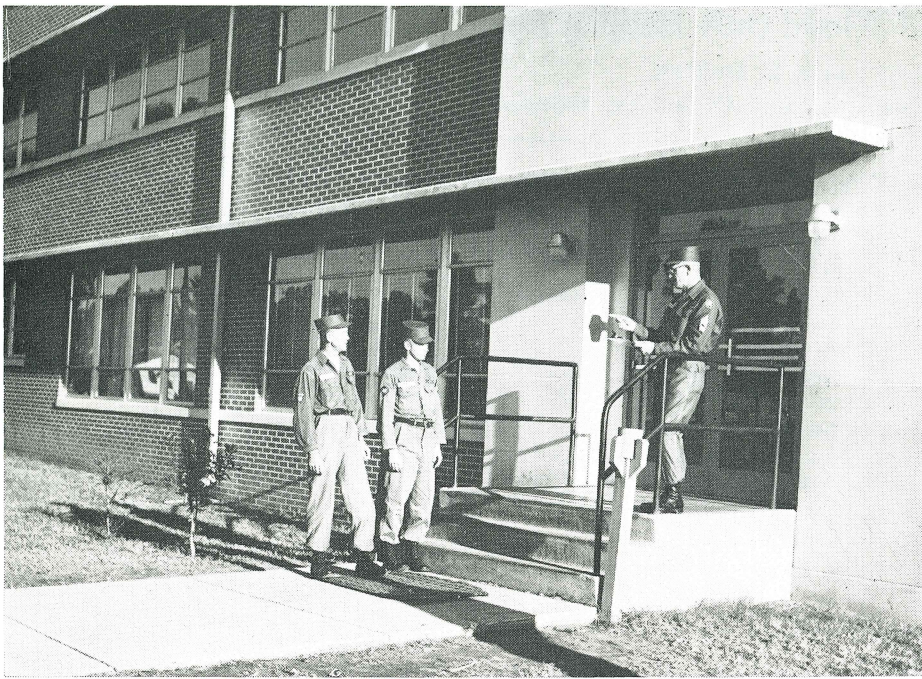
The gremlin in point, through no
fault of a crewman, consisted of a 15-
cent piece of landing gear linkage
which snapped when the gear of a plane
retracted in flight Jan. 27.

It caused no trouble until Lt. Col.
Jim Pickett attempted a landing and
the gear would not come down. Pickett
had two choices: accept the situation
and lift both arm rests to eject which
would result in total destruction of the
plane; or ride it down.

Accepting the latter, Pickett guided
the plane, gear up, onto 2,500 feet of
foam covered runway, causing only
minor damage.

Col. Verne M. Yahne, detachment
commander at the base, said only a
strip of metal was peeled off the bot-
tom of the airplane, and that it was
easily repaired.

The "incident" didn't marr the safety
record piled up by the Air Guard in
Kentucky—a record which has brought
at least eight citations and awards to
the unit in recent years.



MODERN LIVING—Three members of the 2d Medium Tank Battalion stand outside the modern barracks which the Kentucky National Guard unit was assigned at Fort Stewart, Ga., after being called to active duty. Receiving orders of the day from First Sgt. Gilbert Girvin, right, are Sp5 Darrell Kassinger and Sp4 Freddie Wright. The barracks at Ft. Stewart are considered to be among the most modern housing facilities in the Army. (U. S. Army Photo)

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BTRY A (SLT) 138TH ARTY (Cont.)

PFC E3 Billy C. Goad
PFC E3 Jerry T. Henderson
PFC E3 Wade P. Redmon
PFC E3 James E. Southard
PFC E3 David C. Tingley
PFC E3 James E. Wilson
PFC E3 Charles E. Williams

HQ 5TH TGT ACQ BN

CAPT William T. Survant

BTRY B 5TH TGT ACQ BN

2ND LT John W. Wyatt
SSGT E6 James T. Jewell
SSGT E6 Glen M. Knauer
SP5 E5 George A. Cabbasier
SP5 E5 James W. Robinson

BTRY C 5TH TGT ACQ BN

2ND LT John R. Anson

SVC BTRY 1ST HOW BN

CWO W3 Jewell W. Massey

BTRY C 1ST HOW BN

SGT E5 Robert E. Guilford
SGT E5 Harold L. Rosenbaum
SGT E5 Ronald J. Maynard
SSG E6 Erwin D. Boone
SSG E6 Leroy Riordan
SP4 E4 Joseph R. Carrico
SP4 E4 Thomas B. Smith
PFC E3 George R. Berry
PFC E3 Jimmy L. Cornett
PFC E3 Joseph F. Cotton
PFC E3 Ivo G. Devore
PFC E3 Joseph H. Orthman, Jr.
PFC E3 Lowell E. Snider
PFC E3 Bernard J. Spanbauer
PFC E3 Jesse L. Swinney

HQ BTRY 2D HOW BN

MSGT E8 J. D. Kirk
MSGT E8 James L. Smith
SSGT E6 Dewey J. Goodman
PFC E3 Richard J. Baker
PFC E3 James D. Burdette
PFC E3 Norman E. Stewart

SVC BTRY 2ND HOW BN

1ST LT William H. Mohon

BTRY A 2D HOW BN

SP5 E5 Bernard A. Wethington, Jr.
SP4 E4 Thurman R. Cottrell
SP4 E4 Hardin R. Lowe
PFC E3 Billy J. Plew
PFC E3 Charles Beach
PFC E3 Sidney H. Robison, Jr.
PFC E3 Dale A. Rowlett
PFC E3 Dalton E. Willett

BTRY B 2D HOW BN

1ST SGT E8 Elmer L. Hibbs

SVC BTRY 3D HOW BN

CAPT John B. Helm, Jr.

HQ 4TH HOW BN

MAJ Rondel R. Oliver

SERVICE BTRY 4TH HOW BN

1SGT E8 Robert B. Milburn
PFC E3 Raymond A. Nally
PFC E3 Glenn A. Arnold
PFC E3 William D. Carey
PFC E3 Harold D. Cheatham
PFC E3 Jackie D. Crouch
PFC E3 Joe A. Mattingly
PFC E3 William H. Stiles

BTRY B 4TH HOW BN

1SGT E8 Jesse M. Parrott
SP4 E4 Kenneth Osborne
PFC E3 James R. Brown
PFC E3 Raymond M. Ford
PFC E3 Donald P. Gaines
PFC E3 William D. Gerald
PFC E3 Richard M. Harrison
PFC E3 Daniel T. Keltner, Jr.
PFC E3 Harold T. Mills
PFC E3 Talmont J. Pierce
PFC E3 Robert J. Powell
PFC E3 Daymon A. Sallee
PFC E3 Floyd C. A. Thompson

HQ CO 1ST MED TK BN

CAPT Leo M. Henderson
CAPT Harold L. Gant
CAPT Hobart H. Hines
SGT E5 Lowell T. Stewart
SP4 E4 Stanley C. Hale
SP4 E4 Ralph M. Sizemore
PFC E3 Donald L. Bain
PFC E3 Lernal Burton
PFC E3 Charles E. Garland
PFC E3 Ronald E. Martin
PFC E3 Byon E. McWilliams
PFC E3 Charles A. Miracle
PFC E3 Vernon Peters
PFC E3 Marcellus Woods, Jr.

CO A, 1ST MED TK BN

S/SGT E6 Virgil E. Brackett
S/SGT E6 Eugene Brooks
S/SGT E6 Bruce E. Owens
SP5 E5 Hurston Caldwell
SP4 E4 William D. Gilliam
SP4 E4 Joseph D. O'Gara, Jr.
PFC E3 Terry Howard
PFC E3 Harry E. West
PVT E2 Douglas M. Burton
PVT E2 Billy B. Hatfield
PVT E2 Danny D. Thomas
PVT E2 Arnold Whitehead, Jr.

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The AG Speaks

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The Adjutant General with the responsibility of "coordinating activities of the State Government, Civil Defense and the American Red Cross to provide all possible aid to the people in the disaster areas". We established a Central Emergency Control office in the basement of the Capitol. In addition to the regular Civil Defense employees, desks with phones were arranged for Civil Defense specialists in other State Departments best able to help—such as Highways, State Police, Health, Agriculture, etc.

All emergency requests from County Judges, Mayors and local Civil Defense Directors were channeled to this single control agency. As a result, instead of much of the chaos and confusion evident during past emergencies, it was possible to direct the efforts of all State Departments, Federal agencies and the American Red Cross toward doing the quickest and best job to relieve those areas in greatest need. Instead of duplication of requests and actions, the staff decided which Department or Agency could best fill a need and the representative of that Agency immediately got on the phone or radio to get things moving.

Although the big map of Kentucky dotted with symbols indicated flooded areas, roads closed, land slides, flood gauges in rivers and streams, was reminiscent of a military operations setup, it was still a Civil Defense plan, operated by civilians, who were grateful, no doubt, for their long military experience.

As the flood areas widened bringing more and more counties and cities within the distressed zone, more of our full time personnel from this office, plus some volunteers from other Departments, aided greatly in manning this office on a twenty-four hour, around-the-clock basis. Federal officials as well as National and Area representatives of the American Red Cross visiting the "Control Center" were highly complimentary of the smoothness and expeditious handling of requests and the coordination of State Departments.

In addition to this type of work by Guardsmen and former Guardsmen, the facilities of the Kentucky National Guard Armories at Frankfort and Carrollton were opened to house families evacuated from flooded areas. Although the full story has not yet been written or even reached a climax in the 1962 flood, every Kentucky Guardsman can be proud of the work of the Department of Military Affairs during this critical period.

OCS Graduates Are Assigned

Twenty-six Kentucky National Guardsmen, who completed OCS recently, have been assigned to units across the state as second lieutenants.

The men graduated from the school in the latter part of December and by the end of January all of them had their commissions.

Maj. Gen. Arthur Y. Lloyd, State Adjutant General, said at their graduation exercises that he knew of no better way to be prepared in "this chaotic age than to graduate classes like this one."

Chosen as the outstanding graduate of the class was Gerald P. Tyrell, Louisville, who was awarded the Erickson Trophy. He is now assigned as a Forward Observer for Hq, 1st How Bn. The leadership award in the class went to Robert S. Berryman, Lexington, who is now an Aide in Hq XXIII Corps Arty.

Other graduates and their present assignments are:

Paul J. Able, Jr., Louisville, Plat Ldr, Btry C, 5th Tgt Acq Bn; John J. Amic, Jr., Louisville, Plat Ldr, 113d Ord Co; Larry C. Barker, Frankfort, Ln Off, Hq XXIII Corps Arty; Howard Boatman, Louisville, Fwd Obs, Hq Btry 2d How Bn; Charles W. Cheatham, Louisville, Asst Plat Ldr, Btry A Searchlight; Thomas M. Conley, Louisville, Plat Ldr, 113th Ord Co; James A. Day, Richmond, Fixed Wing Aviator, Hq 3d How Bn; Dale L. Ferguson, Lexington, Asst Plat Ldr, Btry A, 4th How Bn.

Frank C. Gayle, Jr., Frankfort, Mtr Off, Svc Btry, 4th How Bn; John

AT SCHOOL

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LT COL CHARLES T. BALL, Hq 4th How Bn, Senior Officer Preventive Maintenance Course, Ft Knox, Kentucky.

LT COL STANTON T. SMITH, Hq 5th Tgt Acq Bn, Officer Orientation Combat Surveillance Course, Ft Huachuca, Ariz.

MAJOR WILBUR R. BUNTIN, JR., XXIII Corps Arty, Officer Orientation Combat Surveillance Course, Ft Huachuca, Ariz.

MAJOR JAMES N. HEATON, XXIII Corps Arty, Officer Orientation Combat Surveillance Course, Ft Huachuca, Ariz.

MAJOR ESTILL W. MILLER, Hq Btry 2d How Bn, Associate Field Arty Officer Career Course, Ft Sill, Oklahoma.

CAPT. ENGLISH H. ARTHUR, 138th Group, Officer Orientation Combat Surveillance Course, Ft Huachuca, Ariz.

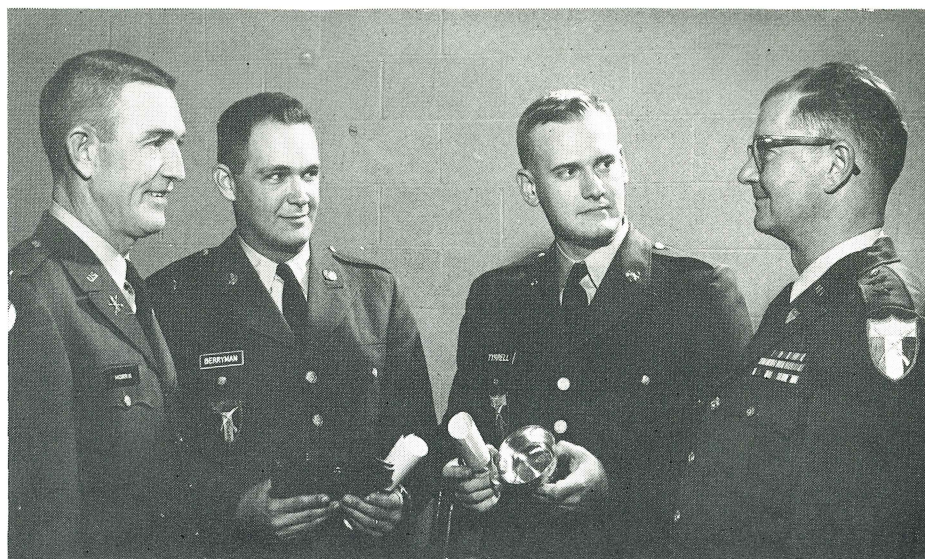
M/SGT E-7 HAROLD S. LINVILLE, Btry A 5th Tgt Acq Bn, Arty Communication Advance Course, Ft Sill, Oklahoma.

SFC E6 ROY FOWLER, Co A, 1st Med Tk Bn, Armor Track Vehicle Maintenance Course, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

SP5 E5 RONALD L. ATHERTON, Co D, 2d Med Tk Bn, Armor Track Vehicle Mechanic Course, Ft Knox, Kentucky.

PFC E-3 JACK W. RAYBOURNE, Svc Btry, 4th How Bn, Personnel Administrative Specialist Course, Ft Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

PFC E-3 WELDON M. TURNER, Btry B 2d How Bn, Arty Track Vehicle Maintenance Course, Ft Sill, Oklahoma.



HONOR GRADUATES—Gerald G. Tyrell, Louisville, third from left, honor graduate of OCS Class IV—1962 and Robert S. Berryman, Lexington, chosen as candidate with the Highest Leadership standing, talk with Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, right, Adjutant General of Kentucky and Capt. William C. Morris, Commandant of the Guard Officer Candidate School. (133d PID Photo)

Glauber, Jr., Carrollton, Plat Ldr, Btry A, 2d How Bn; Charles E. Hillard, Jr., Frankfort, Fixed Wing Aviator, Hq 1st How Bn; Lewis J. Halbleib, Louisville, Counter Battery Radar Off, Btry C, 5th Tgt Acq Bn; Ronald F. Hettinger, Louisville, Asst Plat Comdr, Btry A SLT; Larry J. Korfhage, Louisville, Counter Battery Radar Off, Btry C, 5th Tgt Acq Bn; Howard F. McKenzie, Jr., Lexington, Rotary Wing Aviator, Hq, 138th Arty Gp; Bruce E. Middleton, Baxter, Plat Ldr Co A, 1st Med Tk Bn; Kenneth W. Miller, Sonora, Fixed Wg Av, Hq 4th How Bn; Kenneth C. Motley, Glasgow, Asst Exec Off, Btry A, 4th How Bn.

James W. O'Keefe, Louisville, Commo Off, Btry B, 5th Tgt Acq Bn; Grant Reed, Jr., Lilly, Tk Sec Ldr, Hq 1st Med Tk Bn; Dan H. Thibodeaux, Louisville, Ammo Off, Svc Btry, 4th How Bn; Henry C. Willman, Jr., Louisville, Plat Ldr, 113th Ord Co; Gerald J. Wilhoite, Carrollton, Exec Off, Btry A, 2d How Bn; and Robert G. Wilson, Louisville, Plat Ldr 113th Ord Co.

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CO B 1ST MED TK BN

1SGT E8 Horace G. Wilson
SSGT E6 Lee E. Moffett, Jr.
SSGT E6 Carl J. Tarter
SP4 E4 Paul R. Correll
SP4 E4 Freddy L. Perdue
SP4 E4 Charles C. Shockley
SP4 E4 Glenda C. Tarter
PFC E3 Nathan H. Nevels

CO C, 1ST MED TK BN

1SGT E8 James A. Distad
SSGT E6 Damon Brown
SGT E5 Delmar Martin

CO D, 1ST MED TK BN

PSG E7 Arthur R. Long
PSG E7 Donald E. Webb
SGT E5 Thomas E. Gully
SGT E5 Teddy R. Rodgers
SP5 E5 Curtis A. Chandler
SP5 E5 Robert L. Johnson
PFC E3 Charles W. Chadwell

CO D 1ST MED TANK (Cont.)

PFC E3 James D. Cawood
PFC E3 Robert C. Hatton, Jr.
PFC E3 Marshall H. Wolfenbarger

HQ AND HQ CO 2D MED TK BN

CAPT Dean G. Youngman
CAPT Wayland J. Nalley
2D LT Alan Winkenhoffer
2D LT Bobby G. Smith

CO A, 2D MED TK BN

2D LT Charles E. Farley

CO C 2D MED TK BN

2D LT John M. Harris III

HQ CO 3D MD TK BN

CWO W3 John A. Costanzo

HQ, KY AIR NATIONAL GUARD

TSGT E6 Samuel T. Smither

A1C Leslie W. Morris, II

HQ, 123D TAC RECON WING

SSGT E5 Paul L. Kraft
SSGT E5 Kenneth C. Sharf
A1C E4 Robert F. Davis
A1C E4 Frank L. Hausman, Jr.
A1C E4 Robert R. Long
A1C E4 Kenneth L. Maxfield
A1C E4 Emery A. Nelson
A1C E4 Robert L. Offutt
A1C E4 William E. Orthober
A2C E3 David G. McMillen
A2C E3 Kenneth Simson
A2C E3 Paul R. Snider

123D SUPPLY SQUADRON

2D LT Stephen J. Riley
TSGT E6 Donal L. Durbin
SSGT E5 Louis A. Phillips
SSGT E5 Eugene B. Thomas
A2C E3 Thomas R. Hower
A2C E3 William E. Owen
A2C E3 James E. Ramsey
A2C E3 James K. Ray, Jr.
A2C E3 David H. Rhodes

123D TRANSPORTATION SQUADRON

A1C E4 Merritt W. Kriel
A1C E4 Donald M. Taylor
A2C E3 William D. Horstman
A2C E3 Nelson R. Nauman
A2C E3 Charles E. Owens
A2C E3 James D. Roggenkamp

123D TAC HOSPITAL SQUADRON

A1C E4 Robert N. Greenwood

165TH TAC RECON SQUADRON

SSGT E5 Robert E. Baumgartem
SSGT E5 Billy W. Sharp
A1C E4 Marvin R. Ackerman
A1C E4 Marvin E. Curry
A2C E3 Henry S. Faurest, Jr.
A2C E3 Gary M. Kieper

123D ARM & ELECT MAINT SQUADRON

A2C E3 Herbert J. Kreitman
A2C E3 Lawrence A. Parrish
A2C E3 Thomas O. Pratcher

123D CONS ACFT MAINT SQUADRON

CM/SGT E9 Warran A. Dubois
SMSGT E8 Harold T. Smith
SSGT E5 Thomas J. Kiefer
A2C E3 Ronald K. Beams
A2C E3 Edward A. Byers
A2C E3 Harold J. Herman
A2C E3 John F. Sowder



CENTRAL EMERGENCY CONTROL CENTER—Military Department personnel were on hand to get a Control Center into operation to provide aid for the communities hard hit by the recent flood. Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, right with Bruce Eads of the Adjutant General's Office check the Eastern part of the Kentucky map against flood reports being collected by Brigadier General William R. Buster, on the phone and studied by Capt. E. Harold Arthur. (Dept. of PI Photo)

Guardsmen Called

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A total of 96 Guardsmen were ordered to State Active Duty by General Lloyd to provide assistance as required in four communities. These included Barbourville, Salyersville, Jackson and Ravenna, Ky.

Entire or complete Guard units were not alerted for flood duty, as this was not believed necessary. For the operation, only groups or individuals from six Kentucky units, were placed on duty.

Placed on flood duty were 12 members from Hqs, 1st Med Tk Bn, Barbourville; 25 from elements of Hq Co, 1st Med Tk Bn, London; 40 from Co C, 201st Eng Bn, Jackson; 12 from Battery B, 3rd How Bn, Ravenna; 2 from Hqs Btry, 3rd How Bn, Richmond and 5 from 103d Signal Co, Frankfort.

The groups averaged one to three days of active duty, during which they assisted with traffic control, evacuation and transportation of food, clothing and equipment.

Award of Contracts

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the Glasgow armory was estimated at \$261,000, Hopkinsville at about \$229,000 while the other three will each cost about \$166,000.

The Hopkinsville Armory will be

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Soldier, you're out of uniform. Those shorts aren't government issue.

unique in the State as it will be the first to be shared by both the National Guard and Reserves. The building is to be owned and operated by the National Guard and will house the Reserve units in Hopkinsville. The Army Reserves are contributing approximately \$50,000 toward construction of the building.

The five new projects, according to General Lloyd, are part of a plan to

Lt. Col. Caughron Commutes From Texas, Completes 20 Years

Lt. Col. Russell M. Caughron has retired from the Kentucky Air National Guard after completing 20 years of service.

And completing the 20 years—especially the last eight months of it—wasn't easy.



Lt. Col. Caughron

Eight months before Col. Caughron retired, his firm transferred him to San Antonio, Texas. But he continued to make the weekend drills with the 123rd Tactical Recon Wing in Louisville. To do it, he commuted between San Antonio and Louisville by commercial airliner.

Col. Caughron began his military career in September, 1941. After attending radar and officer candidate schools, he was commissioned in 1943 and served as a radar officer in North Africa and Europe.

He was separated from the active Army in 1945 and joined the air guard in 1947. Since then, he has served the wing as adjutant, intelligence officer and personnel officer. During the Korean Conflict, Col. Caughron spent 27 months in England with his unit.

Col. Caughron

make Kentucky National Guard facilities among the best in the nation. He said they have been needed for some time, and he said they are replacing antiquated or in some cases, rented facilities.

Two other new armories—one at Louisville and another at Barbourville—are already under construction. Both are due for completion early this summer.

The other new projects are scheduled to be finished by mid-1963.

"We are quite aware that new and better buildings do not necessarily result in better soldiers," General Lloyd said. "However, in this case we are quite certain they will be a definite help."

"Besides the very obvious fact that the better facilities will be a boon to morale, there is also the fact that we will be able to conduct our training more proficiently in the new structures. And better training always results in better soldiers."