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Guard Praised For Flood Duty



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NEW KENTUCKY COLONEL—Raymond W. Fisher, second from right, a member of the Installations Division, National Guard Bureau, became a Colonel of the Kentucky variety during a recent coordination visit he made to the State. Presenting the commission is Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, The Adjutant General of Kentucky. Colonel Dwight T. Hamersley, left, Director of Kentucky's Facilities Division, and Brigadier General William R. Buster, Assistant Adjutant General, look on. Fisher was given the commission for his outstanding assistance to the Kentucky National Guard armory construction program.

New Battalion, 235 Men Added in April By Reorganization Plan

Kentucky Army National Guardsmen have undergone a reorganization increasing Guard strength in the State by 235 men. About 41 per cent of present Guard units were affected by the change, which took place April 6.

The state realignment is part of a master modernization plan in which all Guard units in the Nation are being organized under the "ROAD" (Reorganization of the Army Division) concept.

Cities involved in the reorganization and the changes in strength are: Ashland (—41), Barbourville (+46), Bowling Green (—47), Frankfort (+7), Harlan (+11), Henderson (+26), Hickman (+16), Hopkinsville (—17), Lexington (+100), Livermore (—12), London (+29), Louisville (+92), Madisonville (—46), Marion (—5), Middles-

boro (+10), Olive Hill (+41), Owensboro (+21), Paducah (+12), Russellville (—34), Somerset (—10), St. Matthews (+33), and Williamsburg (+33).

Details of the changes are listed as follows:

Former Armor units located in **Barbourville**, **London**, **Harlan**, **Williamsburg**, and **Middlesboro** have become Infantry units forming the new 1st Battalion 149th Infantry. Headquarters and Headquarters Company is in **Barbourville**. Part of Company A has been assigned to **Harlan** with a weapons platoon and two rifle platoons of that company being assigned to **Middlesboro**. Company B has been assigned to **London**. Company C has been assigned to **Williamsburg**.

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Louisville Units Close Floodwall

By SP5 Ronald P. Thompson

"Worked efficiently . . . Utilized their time well . . . They did a very fine job, they were well organized and most important they came with a boss . . ."

These were phrases used by Major Kenneth E. McIntyre, Deputy District Engineer for parts of a four-state area which included most of Kentucky, as he discussed Kentucky National Guard work during March floods in the Ohio Valley Region.

About 750 Kentuckians were activated in the Louisville, Ashland, Owensboro and Carrollton areas between March 9 and March 13.

All but 50 of the Guardsmen were from the Louisville area—where extremely heavy rains flooded small creeks, backing waters into heavily populated residential areas.

At one point, rising floodwaters raced ahead of city workers and moved into several downtown areas before some gates in the city's 29-million-dollar, 17-mile-long floodwall could be closed.

The waters also covered a storage area where several prefitted gates were stored—further complicating an already critical situation.

As other Guardsmen labored to evacuate citizens from several heavily populated subdivisions, others began building a sandbag cofferdam to protect work on a temporary gate panel.

Work lasted day and night and ended when dozens of Guardsmen heaved the gate into place.

The Guard team assigned to work on the floodwall relieved city firemen at 5 p.m. March 11 and by 5 p.m. March 12 Guardsmen, frequently assisted by an Army engineer, completed installation of nine different gates.

"It's always comforting to see troops when the situation gets rough like it

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NEW BATTALION

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The Guard's 1st Battalion, 123rd Armor, which the new Infantry Battalion displaces, has its new headquarters in Paducah with one platoon each in **Hopkinsville** and **Hickman**. Company A is in **Paducah**, Company B in **Hopkinsville**, and Company C in **Hickman**.

Units of the 5th Target Acquisition Battalion located in **Lexington** and **Louisville**, have been permitted to increase their strength from the former authorized 55 percent to 80 percent of full strength.

In **St. Matthews**, a Reconnaissance Platoon of Headquarters, 2nd Medium Tank Battalion, was organized. This platoon was formerly located in **Henderson** which has now become the new home of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 123d Armor.

One platoon of Company B, 201st Engineer Battalion, which was formerly located in **Ashland** has now joined its parent unit in **Olive Hill**. This has increased the strength at **Olive Hill** by 41 men.

In **Frankfort**, the 103rd Signal Company was authorized an increase from 75 percent to 80 percent of full strength.

The 2nd Battalion, 123rd Armor, which has units in **Owensboro**, **Livermore**, **Henderson**, and **Marion** has increased from 72 percent to 80 percent of full strength.

Units of the 3rd Battalion, 123rd Armor, with units in **Bowling Green**, **Russellville**, **Somerset**, and **Madisonville** have been decreased in strength from 72 percent to 55 percent of full strength.

THE AG SPEAKS

By Major General A. Y. Lloyd



To be successful, the public relations program of an organization must use the various media which influence public opinion.

A good public relations program may be conceived by one man but is never accomplished in toto by any one, two, ten or even 100 people. It is, in truth, established and made effective by the coordinated efforts of everyone concerned.

This is true of any organization, including the Kentucky National Guard.

I emphasize this because I would like to see Commanders, unit officers and technicians as well as key NCO's regularly devote some time to keeping the public informed about the activities of their respective units.

There are those who say "Well, I would get more in the newspaper except that they won't cooperate with us."

I feel, in most cases, that is just an excuse for not submitting newsworthy material to newspapers and other news media for release.

News media welcome news articles about "hometowners." This has been clearly illustrated to me recently due to the fact that we have received many newspaper clippings from cities across the Commonwealth which are the result of efforts of the Kentucky Air National Guard. These clips report such things as the promotion of an Airman third class in the Kentucky Air National Guard or the fact that Sgt. Joe Doe of the Kentucky Air National Guard recently graduated from the Radar course at Blank Air Force Base.

While this column is not intended to be merely a pat on the back for the Kentucky Air National Guard, it does point out that newspapers across the State are willing to publish news about local people even if it is just two or three paragraphs long.

Here in Frankfort, we make many

releases of general news items concerning the Guard and the activities of this office, however, the newspapers throughout the State are mailed so many of the standard type news releases about State activities that often these are ignored by editors.

For this reason, the local contact, with local news in hand, is very essential to the overall public relations program of the Kentucky National Guard.

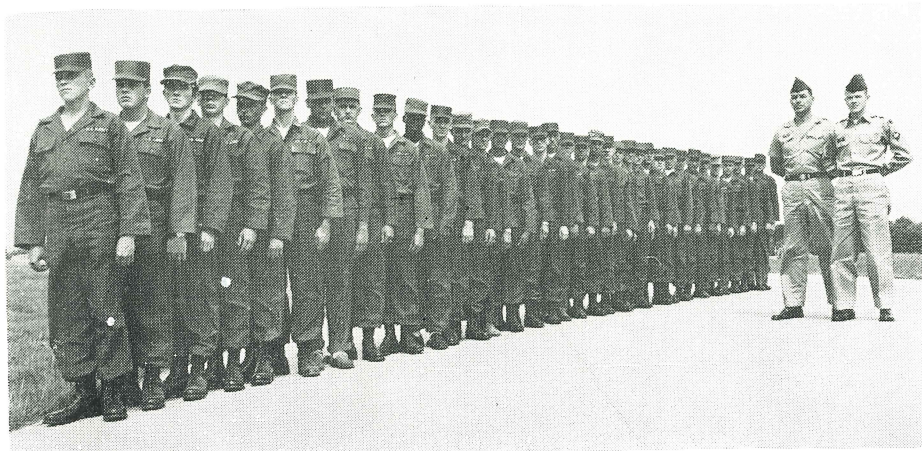
News items don't have to be polished releases written by an experienced journalist, for the newspapers and radio stations have people on their payroll for this purpose.

Often newspapers will be glad to furnish a photographer for pictures if they are advised of the event sufficiently in advance. Others will be glad to process films providing that someone in the unit will take a clear usable picture.

I would like to see responsible Guard personnel make frequent local news releases, not only to the newspapers in the local and surrounding counties, but also to the radio and TV stations that cover their area. Of course, releases from local units should not include policy matters or decisions for which higher Headquarters should be responsible except on enlistment policies, etc., that have been previously released for publication.

The topics of coverage should include unit training activities, changes in command, all promotions, personnel attending service schools, re-enlistments, etc.

The image of the Kentucky National Guard can and must be strengthened by a complete and successful public relations program. A true image, a good image, is vital to the reputation and the success of the Kentucky National Guard.



—Photo by 133d PID

General Buster Appointed To General Staff Committee

Brigadier General William R. Buster, Assistant Adjutant General, has been appointed an alternate member of the General Staff Committee on Army National Guard Policy.

The appointment, announced recently by Secretary of the Army Stephen Ailes, is effective for a three-year-period, beginning 1 Mar 64.

Secretary Ailes cited General Buster's long military career and background experience as being valuable to the One Army Concept and for the appointment.

General Buster will represent the Second Army Area at the committee meetings at times when the primary member cannot attend the sessions.

seemed that, after their efforts took hold, "there were always two or three men at the armory for tests or to be enlisted," Land said.

Finding recruits was only part of the problem the two-man team had to solve. It turned out that the State was out of funds for physicals, and a physical was necessary for each new man.

At this point, a generous National Guard Captain, who civilian-wise is a physician at Midway, Ky., saved the day.

With some coaxing, Capt. (Dr.) Norman S. Fisher, a member of the State Headquarters Detachment, agreed to give the physicals free of charge, using his own facilities, and the help of his nurses, and giving up his one afternoon a week off (Thursdays 1 to 5 P.M.).

"We ran them through like an induction center" Schleifer reported.

Summing up the whole situation, "Our best results were from personal contacts using as many follow-up calls as necessary to explain the program to the man and his family. We used the recruiting portfolio extensively." The new recruits also proved to be an excellent source of names for future contacts," Schleifer said.

About Dr. Fisher, his nurses and the selective service clerks—"they were wonderful . . . absolutely wonderful. They acted like they couldn't do enough for us," he concluded.

The unit is full strength now and according to the two technicians, they plan to keep it that way by recruiting on a regular basis.

ALL IN 45 DAYS WORK—Sergeant First Class Frederick D. Schleifer, second from right, and Specialist 5 John W. Land, right, stand with some of the 55 new recruits they enlisted for the 413th Ordnance Company in Frankfort. If you have counted them, only 35 men are pictured with them. The other 20 are now taking their basic training at Fort Knox.

55 New Men

Schleifer, Land Tell Secrets Of Recent Recruiting Success

By Capt. Jerry W. Heaton

Get to full strength and do it now, was the gist of the job facing SFC Frederick D. Schleifer, Frankfort and Specialist 5 John W. Land, Eminence, both full time technicians for the 413th Ordnance Company in Frankfort.

To be brief, they did it—enlisting a record of 55 new recruits in 45 days.

Their unit, suffering the ills of low strength, had been struggling along ever since their return from active duty in 1962—losing a few men each month.

What was the secret of their success and the system they used? We asked SFC Schleifer.

The two men decided to form a recruiting team with Schleifer making the personal contacts and Land handling the mass of paperwork involved and making many follow-ups necessary by personal letter.

They contacted all the selective service boards which represent the thirteen counties surrounding Frankfort, to obtain a list of persons on selective service rolls, who were eligible for enlistment.

Then in the first ten days, Land, with the help of local Army Recruiter, SFC Franklin Lloyd, set up card files on prospective recruits while Schleifer made talks to thirteen high school groups in thirteen counties to explain

the Guard Program and what it had to offer.

"Best results seemed to be through personal contacts," Schleifer commented.

Taking one county a day and using the list of prospects obtained from selective service boards, Schleifer called each man on the phone, and made an appointment to see him at his convenience, during the day or after his working hours.

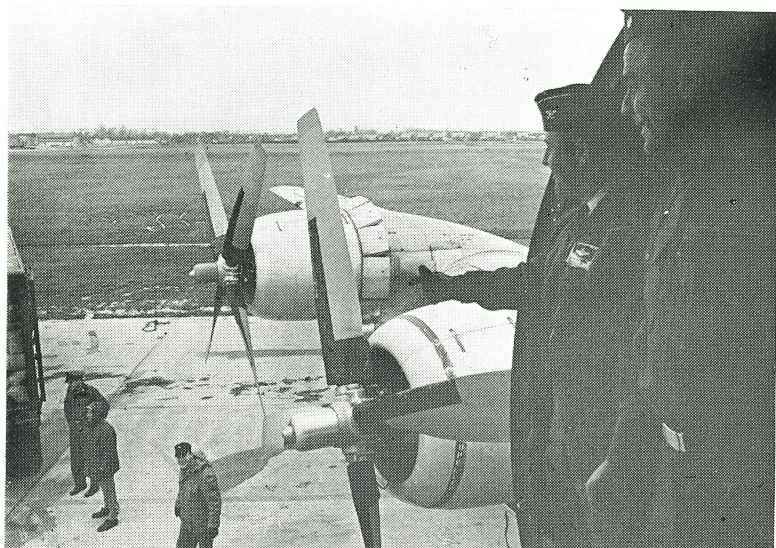
While in a county, Schleifer looked for recruits by "just going into pool-rooms, restaurants, or meeting a man on the street—I made several contacts that way."

If Schleifer visited a home and found no one home he would leave some literature and a card asking them to call him.

In follow-up phone calls, "I frequently would ask the parents how their son felt about joining the Guard?" "If the response was favorable, I would return and sit down to explain the whole program to the entire family using a recruiting portfolio distributed by the Adjutant General's Office last year," Schleifer said.

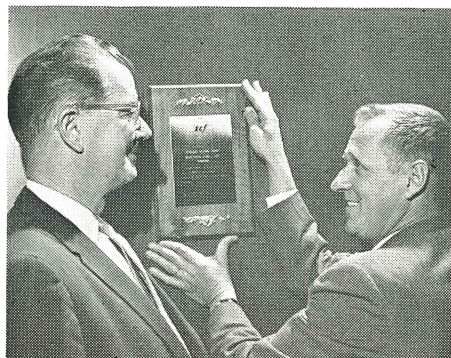
After a man joined, he frequently could furnish the name of a friend, and this provided a good source of recruits.

Land was busy all the time for it



—Photo by Louisville Courier-Journal & Times

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LOADING UP—Colonel Verne M. Yahne, Base Detachment Commander and Major Charles C. Sauer, Administrative Staff Officer for the Kentucky Air National Guard (top left photo) stand aboard a Tennessee Air National Guard C-97 aircraft and watch as Air Guardsmen back up a truck-trailer to be unloaded in Louisville. In Lexington (photo at right), Warrant Officer Edward C. Smith, Lexington, left, and Sergeant Elmer Dodson, Frankfort toss bags of clothing up to SFC J. W. Brown of Frankfort. The plane was loaded with 17,800 pounds of clothing. In the lower left photo, Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd watches as a plaque, awarded to the Kentucky National Guard by the Save the Children Federation is placed on his office wall by Harry R. Anderson, Knoxville, South-eastern regional director of the Federation. The plaque denotes the Guard's assistance to the Federation in collecting clothing for distribution in the Appalachian Region.

Units Contribute 33,298 Pounds Of Clothing in February Drive

Nearly 5,000 Kentucky Army and Air Guardsmen recently collected more than 33,000 pounds of clothing for the needy of the Appalachian region.

The clothing drive, conducted during the entire month of February, represented an immediate effort by the Guard to aid Governor Breathitt's winterizing program for Eastern Kentucky.

The Guard campaign was conducted with the assistance of the National Save the Children Federation which organized the collection program and aided in the distribution of clothes to needy families.

Harry R. Anderson, Knoxville, of that group, recognized the effort in presenting a plaque to Kentucky Adjutant General Arthur Y. Lloyd citing the Guard's "kindness and generosity to needy children in under-privileged and disaster areas".

About half of the 33,298 pounds collected was airlifted from Shewmaker Air National Guard Base, Louisville,

and Blue Grass Field, Lexington, to the Federation's District Offices in Knoxville for sorting and distribution. A Tennessee Air National Guard C-97 aircraft was used to air transport the clothing. The remainder was shipped by commercial truckers.

Both Army and Air National Guard units in Kentucky participated in the drive. Monticello's Battery C, 4th Howitzer Battalion, 138th Artillery led the drive by collecting 2995 pounds, an average of 53.48 pounds per man. This unit will be awarded a plaque during ANACDUTRA in recognition of their outstanding effort.

Second place went to Company B, 2d Battalion, 123d Armor in Somerset which averaged 29.9 pounds and third place went to Headquarters Company, 201st Engineer Battalion in Ashland with 27.4 pounds collected per Guardsman.

Clothing pick-up stations established

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\$2,200.00 Donated

Through an error which appeared in a national magazine, contributors from across the nation sent more than \$2,200.00 and 92 boxes of clothing to the Frankfort National Guard Armory to help those in need in the Appalachian Region.

During the Kentucky National Guard clothing collection drive in February, Newsweek magazine published a story titled "Poverty USA" which was about the people in the Appalachian Region.

In response to many offers to help, the magazine in their March 2d issue published the addresses of several organizations to which contributions and clothing might be sent. One of three addresses furnished was "The Save The Children Federation, The Armory, Frankfort, Ky."

All the contributions were acknowledged by The Adjutant General and forwarded to the Federation's district offices in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Promotions

Promotion list covers the period 1 January to 31 March 1964. Personnel listed have been promoted to the ranks indicated. Officers listed have received federal recognition during the above period.

Enlisted promotions are compiled from information supplied by unit commanders. Promotions below E-4 are not listed.

413TH ORD CO (GS)
SSG E-6 William H. Mingis

103D SIG CO

1st SGT E-8 Roger L. Upton
SP4 E-4 William C. Penn
SP4 E-4 Curtis A. Smith

202D ARMY BAND

SGT Ronald L. Ridenour
SGT Howard P. Rule
SP4 Walter T. McBrayer

HQ & HQ BTRY XXIII

1st SGT E-8 Edmund H. Taylor
SSG E-6 James F. Blair
SSG E-6 Robert W. Rose
SGT E-5 Norbert A. Kopp, Jr.
SGT E-5 Donald G. Lawson
SGT E-5 Kenneth L. McDonald

BTRY A (SLT) 138TH ARTY

SFC E-7 Robert K. Kelly
SGT E-5 James R. Logsdon

HQ & HQ BTRY 138TH ARTY GP

SSG E-6 James B. Evans
SGT E-5 Walter A. Odenwald, Jr.

HQ & HQ BTRY 1ST HOW BN 138TH ARTY

SSG E-6 Ray V. Alvey
SSG E-6 George R. O'Bryan
SGT E-5 Jack R. Mueller
SP5 E-5 David L. Goeing
SP4 E-4 Michael S. Hazelip
SP4 E-4 Robert G. Suel

BTRY A 1ST HOW BN 138TH ARTY

SP5 E-5 Gaar J. Bailey
CPL E-4 Charles E. Miesenhelder
CPL E-4 Charles H. Shontz
SP4 E-4 Peter L. Fasoldt
SP4 E-4 Joel D. Herbert
SP4 E-4 James L. Walker

BTRY B 1ST HOW BN 138TH ARTY

SGT E-5 Everett E. Ogle
SP4 E-4 Brian P. Chapman
SP4 E-4 Charles W. Grunloh
SP4 E-4 Kenneth R. Herrensmit
SP4 E-4 Roger L. Higdon
SP4 E-4 Barry L. Keith
SP4 E-4 Julian E. McKnight
SP4 E-4 John A. Sears
SP4 E-4 William K. Voyles
SP4 E-4 Melvin R. Walters

BTRY C 1ST HOW BN 138TH ARTY

CPL E-4 Lee E. Reeves

BTRY A 2D HOW BN 138TH ARTY

CPL E-4 Dalton E. Willett
SP4 E-4 Harry A. Hendren
SP4 E-4 James M. Montgomery
SP4 E-4 Harold M. Pyles

BTRY C 2D HOW BN 138TH ARTY

CPL E-4 Herbert L. Brothers
CPL E-4 Kenneth E. Farnsworth
CPL E-4 Edward M. Hite

HQ & HQ BTRY 3D HOW BN 138TH ARTY

PFC E-3 Larry W. Agee
PFC E-3 Richard A. Fox
PFC E-3 Gorrest W. Gregory
PFC E-3 Oscar Holt
PFC E-3 Gayle D. Howard
PFC E-3 Larry L. Landrum
PFC E-3 Lonnie N. Napier
PFC E-3 David L. Richardson
PFC E-3 Charles H. Spurlock
PFC E-3 Charles L. Trowbridge

BTRY A 3RD HOW BN 138TH ARTY

SSG E-6 Thomas H. Edwards, Jr.
CPL E-4 Deward E. Randolph
CPL E-4 Ernest D. Stevens
SP4 E-4 Jonny W. Benton
SP4 E-4 Robert D. Bootes
SP4 E-4 Rolland A. Goodaker
SP4 E-4 James E. Patterson
SP4 E-4 John D. Price, Jr.

SVC BTRY 3D HOW BN 138TH ARTY

SGT E-5 John W. Elliott

HQ & HQ BTRY 4TH HOW BN 138TH ARTY

1st Lt. Donald Bruce Aspley
SGT E-5 William A. Bell
SGT E-5 Donald L. Goodman
SGT E-5 James R. Haynes
SGT E-5 Roy E. McIntyre
SGT E-5 William N. Rutledge
SP4 E-4 William R. Chenoweth
SP4 E-4 Ellis M. Coons
SP4 E-4 Richard L. Houchens

BTRY A 4TH HOW BN 138TH ARTY

SSGT E-6 Alden E. Hammer
SGT E-5 Max W. Baxter
SGT E-5 William P. Smith
SP5 E-5 Harold G. White
CPL E-4 Clark M. Cunningham
SP4 E-4 Carroll S. Benedict

SP4 E-4 Winson B. Blankenship

SP4 E-4 Richard E. Harlan

SP4 E-4 Mearl D. Harrison

SP4 E-4 John M. Smith

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Selective Service To Aid In Recruiting

Ease of recruiting new members for the Kentucky National Guard should greatly improve during the next few months, according to Lt. Colonel Everette S. Stephenson, State Director of the Kentucky Selective Service Headquarters.

"Beginning with the month of July, we will be giving physicals to 2,000 to 3,000 18-year-olds each month. This will provide a pool of about 4,000 men who are waiting for a call from the selective service board." Colonel Stephenson pointed out.

"These men are certified A-Okay, as they will have already passed physicals, and their names are available to any recruiting service, the National Guard or Reserve if they wish to seek the information," Colonel Stephenson said.

"As far as recruiting goes, this pool of men offers unbelievable possibilities," according to Stephenson, "There should be no reason for any unit to be understrength," he said.

"I recommend that Guard commanders get to know their local board clerks for they will be glad to assist the commander in every way possible," he said.

UNITS CONTRIBUTE

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in the Capitol Annex and the State Office Building collected 2009 pounds of clothing from State employees.

The Guard collection drive was assisted by one homemakers club in Shepherdsville when the Bullitt County Homemakers collected and filled 140 bags of clothing for the drive.

The Federation furnished one paper bag for clothing for each man in each unit, using strength reported as of 31 October 1963. The pounds collected per person was computed using these strength figures. Unit designations in the following final report are the old ones, since their project was undertaken prior to the April 6 reorganization.

FINAL REPORT KENTUCKY NATIONAL GUARD CLOTHING COLLECTION DRIVE

Name of Unit	Total Pounds Collected	Average Number Pounds Per Person
Hq & Hq Det, Frankfort	325	4.64
103d Sig Co, Frankfort	115	1.26
113th Ord Co, Louisville	605	4.20
413th Ord Co, Louisville	544	4.39
202 Army Band, Ashland	347	12.39
Hq Btry XXIII Corps Arty, Louisville	200	1.56
Btry A (SLT), Louisville	385	3.18
Hq & Hq Btry 138th Arty Gp, Louisville	404	7.21
Hq & Hq Btry 1st How Bn, Louisville	305	4.48
Btry A 1st How Bn, Louisville	149	2.13
Btry B 1st How Bn, Louisville	82	1.22
Btry C 1st How Bn, Louisville	40	.60
Svc Btry 1st How Bn, Louisville	59	1.13
Hq & Hq Btry 2nd How Bn, Louisville	90	.99
Btry A 2d How Bn, Carrollton	319	3.89
Btry B 2nd How Bn, Elizabethtown	442	4.65
Btry C 2nd How Bn, Bardstown	750	10.14
Svc Btry 2nd How Bn, Louisville	584	8.46
Hq & Hq Btry 3d How Bn, Richmond	563	7.93
Btry A 3rd How Bn, Danville	885	13.83
Btry B 3d How Bn, Ravenna	119	1.89
Btry C 3d How Bn, Carlisle	225	3.08
Svc Btry 3rd How Bn, Harrodsburg	362	6.96
Hq & Hq Btry 4th How Bn, Glasgow	555	5.78
Btry A 4th How Bn, Tompkinsville	574	7.00
Btry B 4th How Bn, Campbellsville	912	11.40
Btry C 4th How Bn, Monticello	2995	53.48
Svc Btry 4th How Bn, Springfield	1073	19.87
Hq & Hq Btry 5th Tgt Acq Bn, Lexington	121	1.03
Btry A 5th Tgt Acq Bn, Lexington	306	2.71
Btry B 5th Tgt Acq Bn, Louisville	180	1.71
Btry C 5th Tgt Acq Bn, Louisville	82	.95
Hq & Hq Co 143th Armor Gp, Louisville	542	9.51
Hq & Hq Co 1st Bn, Barbourville	752	7.75
Bn Maint Mort & Spt Plat, London	475	7.79
Co A 1st Bn, Harlan	325	6.13
Co B 1st Bn, Somerset	1767	29.95
Co C 1st Bn, Williamsburg	0	0.00
Co D 1st Bn, Middlesboro	32	.73
Hq & Hq Co 2d Bn, Owensboro	77	.55
Tk Sec & Sct Plat, Hq Co 2d Bn, Henderson	58	1.57
Co A 2d Bn, Livermore	719	8.99
Co B 2d Bn, Paducah	973	11.72
Co C 2d Bn, Marion	384	4.47
Co D 2d Bn, Paducah	973	12.64
Hq & Hq Co 3d Bn, Bowling Green	509	6.0
Scout Plat Hq Co 3d Bn, Madisonville	15	.79
Co A 3d Bn, Russellville	353	5.43
Co B 3d Bn, Hopkinsville	636	9.22
Co C 3d Bn, Madisonville	405	5.40
Co D 3d Bn, Hickman	0	0.00
Hq Co 201 Engr Bn, Ashland	2900	27.36
Co A 201 Engr Bn, Ashland	1313	11.62
Co B 201st Engr Bn, Olive Hill	391	6.02
1st Plat Co B 201st Engr Bn, Ashland	0	0.00
Co C 201st Engr Bn, Jackson	0	0.00
Ky Air National Guard, Louisville	1584	1.98
Clothing received with no identification	1399	
Total Pounds Collected	33,298	
4795 Participating Troops—		
Average Per Guardsman		6.94



—Photos by Larry Spitzer, Louisville Times and Capt. Jerry Heaton, 133d PID

LOUISVILLE FLOOD DUTY—Kentucky National Guardsmen closed nine flood gates in Louisville during the March floods when rapidly rising waters got ahead of city workers' efforts to protect the city. These pictures were all taken during the construction of the Seventh Street floodgate. Members of Battery A (Searchlight), 138th Artillery, (Center Photo) fill sandbags to build temporary cofferdam so that Guardsmen can construct the regular flood gates. (Lower Left Photo) Gate construction is begun by members of the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 138th Artillery. (Upper right photo) Capt. Clancy B. York, Louisville, standing on top of the flood gate, directs the placement of the final steel panel. (Lower right photo) Lt. Colonel Charles J. Cronan, the Battalion Commander shows where he wants pressure applied to shift floodwall panels to form a tight seal. (Bottom Center Photo) After an all-night session tired Guardsmen enjoy a coffee break from the Salvation Army Volunteers after completing the job.

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was during the flood," said Charles Rager of the U. S. Corps of Engineers.

"Troops carry their own supervisors and this is important," he said.

He pointed out that a small group of Guardsmen with their leaders—even if unfamiliar with the work assigned, can accomplish more than ten times that number of well meaning, but untrained civilian volunteers.

National Guard searchlights were used for illumination of the flooded area. Six of the 800,000,000 candle-power lights were used at various gates to provide Guardsmen with light for round-the-clock operation.

National Guard armories in Buechel, (a suburb of Louisville), and in Carrollton became temporary emergency hotels for several hundred persons crowded out of their homes by the flood waters.

The Buechel Armory housed 168 persons while the Carrollton Armory quartered 120 ousted persons from the Northern Kentucky community.

At Buechel, pets became a problem in the Armory. "It seems that everyone brought their pet with them when they came," reported CWO Jewell Massey, a staff assistant for the 1st Howitzer Battalion, 138 Artillery.

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"We had dogs, cats, canaries, parrots—you name it and we had it," he said.

He reported one continuous fight at the armory. For a while it was dog vs. dog, cat vs. cat, dog vs. cat or cat vs. some bird," he said. The problem was solved when a nearby pet hospital provided quarters for most of the uncaged pets.

All together, the armory looked like a hotel for nearly 10 days.

As is always the case, both armories had to set up a quarantine area—In Buechel it was the measles and in Carrollton, most of one family had the mumps.

In Ashland only a few Guardsmen were alerted to assist in evacuation of families from lower levels of the city.

Guard trucks were also used to transport emergency supplies and food to a nearby flooded community.

At Carrollton, about 30 Guardsmen were used to help evacuation of flooded homes. Although Guard trucks were used in most cases, boats had to be used to reach some isolated areas.

Guardsmen in this unit were on duty for nearly five days, the longest of any unit in the state.

"We had to transport groceries to feed people and cattle," reported SFC Robert J. Caldwell, guard technician for Battery A, Second Howitzer Battalion, 138th Artillery.

They also filled two tobacco warehouses full of furniture which they moved while evacuating families.

Brig. Gen. William R. Buster, Assistant Adjutant General, who supervised all units on active duty, said he was "very pleased with the job the men did." He added that he didn't hear a single complaint.

Army Guard units participating in the call-up were:

Hq & Hq Btry, XXIII Corps Arty; Btry A, (Searchlight) 138th Arty; Btry B and Btry C, 5th Target Acquisition Battalion, 138th Arty and the Hq & Hq Btry and Service Btry, 2d Howitzer Bn, 138th Arty all of Louisville.

All units of the 1st Howitzer Bn, 138th Arty of Buechel, Kentucky (a suburb of Louisville) were used.

Parts of the Hq & Hq Co, 201st Engineer Bn, Ashland; Hq & Hq Co, 2d Medium Tank Battalion, 123d Armor, Owensboro and Btry A, 2d Howitzer Bn, 138th Arty, of Carrollton were also mobilized.

GUARD COMMENDED

In a report, released in May by the U.S. Corps of Engineers, following an investigation of the Louisville flood problems, an Army Review Board had this to say:

"The board wishes to acknowledge the outstanding devotion to duty displayed by the City Firemen and units of the National Guard employed in this flood fight."

At another point the final report commented, "National Guardsmen . . . performed in a highly effective manner under under corps' direction in closing the (floodwall) gates."

The Kentucky Air National Guard also participated in flood duty.

Seven pilots from the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing in Louisville flew photo reconnaissance missions covering about 300 miles of the Ohio River and about 15 of the hard hit cities along that river.

Their organization produced 3,472 photo prints for officials of the U. S. Corps of Engineers, the State Civil Defense Office and Area Zoning and Planning Commissions.

Colonel Frank Dailey Participates In Normandy Ceremonies

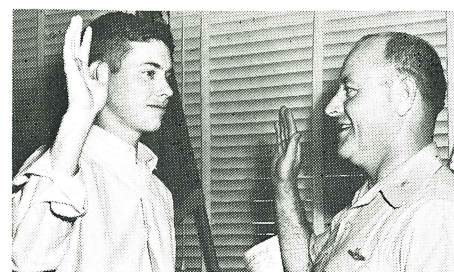
Colonel Frank M. Dailey, Frankfort, Assistant Adjutant General for Army, participated in special ceremonies June 5-6, in France commemorating the 20th anniversary of the Normandy landing.

Colonel Dailey was selected by Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, The Adjutant General of Kentucky, to represent the Kentucky National Guard at the ceremonies.

"It was particularly appropriate for Colonel Dailey to make the trip since he took part in the original invasion of Utah Beach in 1944 while a Major on active duty," General Lloyd said.

The trip, including visits to London and Paris, was sponsored by the National Guard Association of the United States.

Colonel Dailey departed Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, D. C. on June 1 on a New Jersey Air National Guard C-121 Super G Constellation. He returned June 10.



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FATHER-SON IN KY ANG—Colonel Verne M. Yahne, Deputy Commander of the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, swears in his son, Paul Alex, 18, as an airman basic in the Kentucky Air National Guard. The younger Yahne began eight weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, after which he will return to Louisville for on-the-job training as a radar maintenance man.

Colonel A. B. Jeffery Retires From Army

Colonel Robert G. Meguiar To be New Senior Advisor

Colonel Arthur B. Jeffery, Senior Army Advisor for the Kentucky National Guard since 1961, retired May 31 after completing more than 30 years military service.

In informal ceremonies May 28, held in the Office of the Adjutant General, Colonel Jeffery was awarded an Oak Leaf Cluster to the Army Commendation Medal and made a Kentucky Colonel. The presentations were made by Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd.

Colonel Robert G. Meguiar, presently the comptroller for the Army Air Defense Command at Ent Air Force Base in Colorado will be assigned Colonel Jeffery's former post. The new Senior Army Advisor is to assume his duties about July 1.

Colonel Jeffery, his wife and three children now reside on the Gulf Coast at Marlow, Alabama.

PROMOTION LIST

(BTRY A, 4TH HOW—Continued)

SP4 E-4 Charles A. Thompson
SP4 E-4 Mack E. Emberton
SP4 E-4 Guy J. Hall

BTRY B 4TH HOW BN 138TH ARTY

SGT E-5 James R. Walls
BTRY C 4TH HOW BN 138TH ARTY
MSGT E-8 Fred D. Rankin
SGT E-5 Bobby K. Burke

SVC BTRY 4TH HOW BN 138TH ARTY

SFC E-7 Clellon Shewmaker
SP5 E-5 Glenn A. Arnold

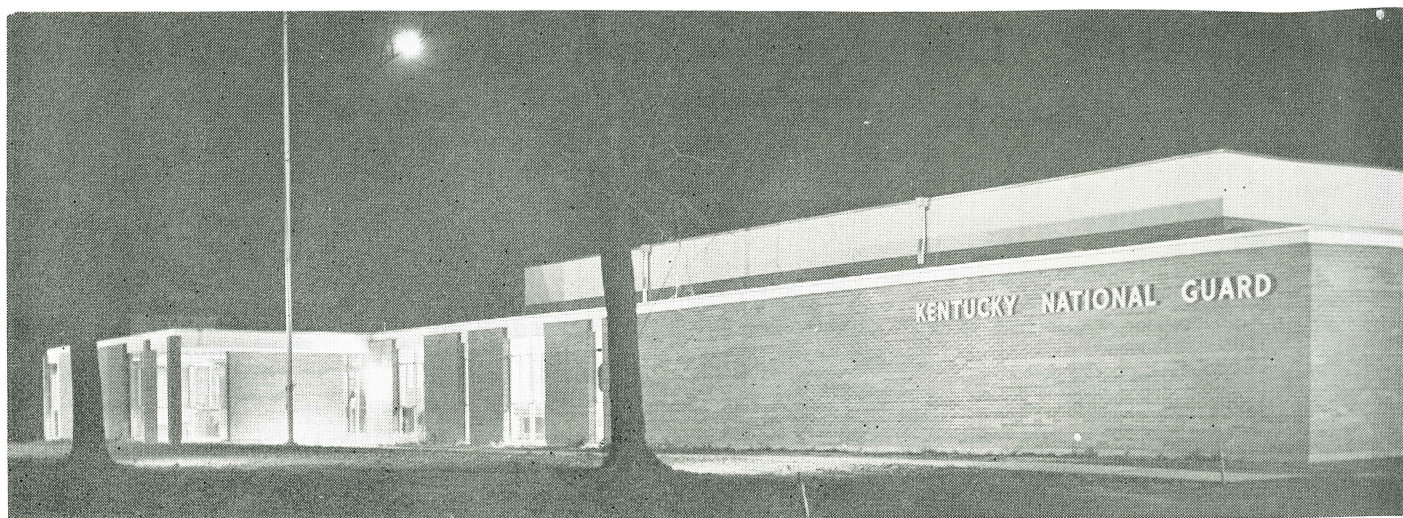
BTRY A 5TH TGT ACQ BN 138TH ARTY

SP4 E-4 Edward J. Mitchell
SP4 E-4 Harold D. Montgomery

BTRY B 5TH TGT ACQ BN 138TH ARTY

SSGT E-6 Frankie E. Martin
SSGT E-6 John L. Scheich
SGT E-5 Mark D. Bates
SGT E-5 Larry L. Burton

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—Photos by 133d PID

Night view of the recently dedicated \$150,000 Marion National Guard Armory.

Stubblefield Receives Honors; Dedicates New Marion Armory

The newest Kentucky National Guard Armory was dedicated Sunday, April 19, at ceremonies in Marion.

U.S. Representative Frank A. Stubblefield, 1st District, gave the dedication address.

Before a capacity audience Stubblefield stressed the importance of modern Guard facilities. "If we build up our defenses and they are not needed, we lose only dollars. If we do not have them and they are needed, we lose our country."

He noted that the ultimate weapon is the soldier. "The only place where the ultimate weapon can come from is the community. This contribution of the community demonstrates the spirit of a great state and nation."

The new armory, a handsome, single-storied affair, located near the heart of Marion, cost \$150,000. Spacious, well-lighted, and spotlessly clean, it will also serve as a facility for community activities.

Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, State Adjutant General, told the audience the personnel of the unit had "always remained flexible enough to make the best of any situation and still come out with very fine ratings." Previously the unit had conducted meetings in an abandoned filling station.

Lloyd noted that the unit, over the years, has been asked to change from Infantrymen to Artillerymen and more recently to the Armor branch and they had met each challenge in a superior manner.

General Lloyd said that the new Armory was built in Marion because the unit did remain flexible and be-

cause the citizens of Crittenden County had always strongly supported the Kentucky National Guard.

General Lloyd presented a large brass key, symbolic of the presentation of the armory, to the Battalion Commander, Lt. Colonel William E. Hall, Louisville, who in turn gave the key to Captain James T. Hatfield, Marion, commander of Company C, 2d Battalion, 123d Armor. Captain Hatfield's unit occupies the new training facility.

Prior to the dedication ceremony, members of the Marion unit formed an honor guard and fired a 17 gun salute in honor of Congressman Stubblefield. Second Lieutenant Maurice D. Farmer, Marion, was the honor guard commander and Second Lieutenant John M. Wardlaw commanded the salute platoon.

Music for the occasion was provided by the Kentucky National Guard's 202d Army Band of Ashland. The band was flown to Western Kentucky on a Tennessee Air National Guard C-97 aircraft.



GUARDSMAN AWARD—Colonel Calvert P. Small, (retired) left, was presented the National Guard Bureau's "Guardsman Award" by Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, The Adjutant General of Kentucky. The award, presented during the dedication ceremony of the Marion National Guard Armory, was given for Colonel Small's contribution to the armory construction program while Director of Facilities for the Department of Military Affairs.

PROMOTION LIST

(BTRY B, 5 TAB—Continued)
SGT E-5 Michael L. Grant
SP5 E-5 Eugene Botner
SP5 E-5 Lawrence W. Kessler
BTRY C 5TH TGT ACQ BN 138TH ARTY
SFC E-7 R. V. Keeling
ELE HQ & HQ CO 1ST BN 123D ARMOR
SP4 E-4 Milton E. Baker
SP4 E-4 Ronald M. Jones
HQ & HQ CO 2D BN 123D ARMOR
SP5 E-5 Ralph B. Nave
SP4 E-4 Kenneth W. Steele
CO B 2D BN 123D ARMOR
SSG E-6 Ted B. Bagwell
SP5 E-5 Harold W. Adams
SP5 E-5 Dwight C. Barfield
SP5 E-5 Thomas G. Dickerson
SP5 E-5 Donald E. Dunn
SP5 E-5 James W. Hart
SP5 E-5 Lavern D. Kruger
SP5 E-5 Nelson E. Young
CO C 2D BN 123D ARMOR
SSGT E-6 John C. Padon
SSGT E-6 Robert B. Belt
CO D 2D BN 123D ARMOR
SP5 E-5 Ben T. Haley

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PARTICIPANTS IN THE MARION ARMORY DEDICATION—left to right, Colonel Calvert P. Small, former director of Facilities for the Department of Military Affairs; B. M. Westberry, Marion Attorney representing the County Judge of Crittenden County; Frank Albert Stubblefield, Representative from the 1st District to Congress; Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd, The Adjutant General of Kentucky; Samuel A. Lipscomb, Mayor of Marion; and Captain James T. Hatfield, Marion, Commander of Company C, 2d Battalion, 123d Armor. Not present for the picture was the Rev. C. C. Armiger, of Marion's First Presbyterian Church.

Ravenna Unit Wins National Rifle Association Match

It's official. While Daniel Boone's body may be buried, his shooting eye lives on. This fact was proven March 21-22 at the National Rifle Association Trophy Match, held in the Frankfort Armory.

Capt. Robert C. Flynn and 1st Lt. Verlon W. Prewitt of Battery B, 3d Howitzer Battalion, 138th Artillery garnered top firing honors by both firing 276 from a possible 300 points. They were followed by two of their own NCOs—SSGT James W. Eversole with 272 and SSG Stanley P. South with 264. It would seem Battery B has been practicing.

Major William C. Morris, project officer of the Trophy Match, gives us the finishing order as follows: Battery B, 3d Howitzer Battalion, 1344 points; Battery A, 2d Howitzer Battalion, 1224 points; Battery C, 5th Target Acquisition Battalion, 1192; Battery A, 4th Howitzer Battalion, 1106 and Battery A, 5th Target Acquisition Battalion, 985.

Three New Armories Set For Dedication Ceremonies

Three new National Guard Armories, all being used by units of the 4th Howitzer Battalion, 138th Artillery, are set to conduct dedication ceremonies in the Fall.

Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd has announced that August 23 will be the dedication date for the new Glasgow National Guard Armory.

Tentative dates in September and October have been scheduled for the dedication of recently completed armories at Monticello and Campbells-ville.

Only one armory in the State is

Revised ANACDUTRA Schedule For 1964 CAMP MCCOY WISCONSIN

10-26 July 1964

State Hq Det
202d Army Band
103d Signal Company
413th Ordnance Company
133d Public Information Det
Hq XXIII Corps Arty
Hq 138th Arty Gp
Btry A (SLT) 138th Arty
1st How Bn 138th Arty
2d How Bn 138th Arty
3d How Bn 138th Arty
4th How Bn 138th Arty
5th Tgt Acq Bn 138th Arty
Officer Candidate School

FORT KNOX KENTUCKY

11-25 July 1964

201st Engr Bn
1st Bn 149th Inf

FORT KNOX KENTUCKY

25 July—8 August 1964

2d Bn 123d Armor

FORT KNOX KENTUCKY

9-23 August 1964

Hq 149th Armor Gp
1st Bn 123d Armor
3d Bn 123d Armor
113th Ordnance Company

COLUMBUS OHIO

11-25 July 1964

Selective Service Detachment

OTIS AIR FORCE BASE

MASSACHUSETTS

1-15 August 1964

Air National Guard

presently in the stages of construction. Contracts are about to be let on a new training facility for Bowling Green. It will be used by both the Kentucky Army National Guard and the U. S. Army Reserves.

Air Guard Flies Emergency Serum To Florida

A Kentucky Air National Guard RB-57 bomber flew emergency serum to Miami, Florida on May 21 in a futile effort to save the life of a man suffering the effects of a cobra bite.

The victim, identified as Shubert D. Lee, Miami, a 28-year-old snake collector, allegedly committed suicide by placing his hand in a burlap bag containing several cobras.

Lee was at the Jackson Memorial Hospital in Miami. The hospital depleted the only stock of the serum available to them before placing an emergency call for assistance from Fort Knox.

The pilot, Colonel E. F. Kinnaird, Jr. of Louisville and Capt. H. H. Flowers, of the Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox made the trip to Florida.

Flowers had just eight weeks previously been bitten by a cobra in his work at Fort Knox. He is immune to cobra venom and was to be available for blood transfusions if they were required.

The serum, furnished by the Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox, was flown to Shewmaker Air National Guard Base in Louisville in a U. S. Army O-1A aircraft.

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CO A 3D BN 123D ARMOR
SSGT E-6 Maurice Coursey
SP5 E-5 Harold W. Dennison
SP4 E-4 Ray J. Hankins
CO B 3D BN 123D ARMOR
SSG E-6 Barry Adams
SSG E-6 Kenneth H. Collins
SSG E-6 Harold Lancaster
SSG E-6 Thomas E. Underwood
SSG E-6 Ronald W. Wilkins
SGT E-5 Jerry L. Gresham
SGT E-5 Ronnie L. Woolf
SP5 E-5 Paul W. Broome, Jr.
SP5 E-5 Billy E. Bunch
SP5 E-5 Jesse L. Burnett
SP5 E-5 Robert D. Hall
CO C 3D BN 123D ARMOR
SGT E-5 Carl D. Clark
SGT E-5 Charles R. Pool
SP5 E-5 Gill S. Brown
HQ & HQ CO 201ST ENGR BN (C) (A)
SFC E-7 Delbert F. Crum
SP5 E-5 Morris F. Williams
SP4 E-4 Jack H. Greene
SP4 E-4 Thomas W. Cyrus
SP4 E-4 Odell Stogsdill
CO B 201ST ENGR BN (C) (A)
SP4 E-4 James W. Sharp
CO C 201ST ENGR BN (C) (A)
SFC E-7 Hobert South
SSGT E-6 Orville Grigsby
SSGT E-6 Larue Stamper
SP5 E-5 Martin L. Deaton
SP5 E-5 Andrew P. Taulbee
SP4 E-4 Roy Fugate
SP4 E-4 Franklin R. Griffith
SP4 E-4 John B. Griffith
SP4 E-4 Norbert Morris
SP4 E-4 Alex Mosley
SP4 E-4 Cary M. Rose
SP4 E-4 Hobert Turner

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LEARNING RUSSIAN LANGUAGE—Airman Third Class James F. Salley, Jr., Louisville, conducts a class on the Russian Language for Kentucky Air National Guardsmen.

Air Guard Volunteers Receive Instruction In Russian Language

By Capt. Livingston Taylor

"Zdrahst-voo-y-teh, comrade."

Russian hello's, here translated to English phonetics, are being exchanged by 40 Kentucky Air National Guardsmen who volunteered to study the language.

The class is offered one hour per drill-weekend at Standiford Field, Louisville, but will be conducted daily at summer camp if student interest continues at its initial high level.

The object is to allow students to carry on limited conversation with phrases and to make rough translations of Russian-language newspapers. In its first session, the class translated headlines in **Rovoye Russkoye Slovo**, a New York newspaper.

Instructor is Airman Third Class James F. Salley, Jr., 34, of 3722 Selma, Louisville. Salley is a French and Russian instructor at Aquinas Preparatory School, St. Matthews, and has a master's degree in language from Columbia University. He was born in South Carolina of Swiss-English descent and has not been to Russia.

The class is in line with Air Force policy as described in an Air Force Times editorial: "A working knowledge of a foreign language is for many men as important a need for duty abroad as shots. The Chief of Staff has repeatedly urged Air Force men to study language as part of their career preparation."

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123D CMBT SPT SQ (ANG)

1st Lt. Robert C. Brenzel
SSGT John F. Souder, II
SSGT Lowell T. Webb

123D MAT SQ (ANG)

SSGT James T. Reeves
TSGT William E. Marcum
SSGT Garland L. Milby

165TH TAC R SQ (ANG)

Capt. John O. Merchant
Capt. William D. Seibert

Armory Funds, ANG Unit For Lexington Discussed at Meeting

An estimated 200 National Guard officers heard Major General Arthur Y. Lloyd give the keynote address in March at the convention of the National Guard Association of Kentucky at The Phoenix Hotel in Lexington.

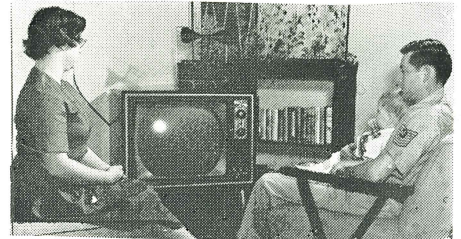
The State Adjutant General noted in his address that construction of new armories will be much more difficult in the future due to lack of State funds.

General Lloyd is hopeful that funds for National Guard Armories may be gained by the inclusion of an armory construction program in some future bond issue.

"Unless funds for Armory construction are obtained from some source," General Lloyd said, "construction of armories will be delayed as much as four years or more."

Cities in line for new Guard training facilities include, Bowling Green, Hickman, Lexington, St. Matthews, Harlan, Ravenna, Carlisle and Russellville.

General Lloyd also told the Association that Lexington is presently being considered as the site of a unit of the Kentucky Air National Guard. Plans have been discussed in Washington by Brigadier General William R. Buster



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COLOR TV WINNER—MSGT Walter H. Ragland, 123d Materiel Squadron (Ky ANG), and family admiring the color television set won from the National Guard Association of Kentucky. Left to right: Mrs. Wanda J. Ragland, son, Andrew W. Ragland and Sgt. Ragland.

and there is hope that the new unit will become a reality.

Two \$250 scholarships were awarded by the Association to Kentucky Reserve Officer Training Corps students. Selected were Thomas J. Lewman, Jr., Bowling Green, a student at Western, and Jack Hibbard of Pineville, a student at Eastern.

New Officers for the Association for the coming year were named. They include Lt. Col. William E. Hall, Owensboro, President; Maj. Joe L. Travis, Glasgow, Army vice president; Lt. Col. William H. Beck, Louisville, Air vice president and Capt. Raymond E. Wallace, Louisville, secretary-treasurer.

Next year's meeting will again be at Lexington's Phoenix Hotel in March.

Passing In Review

COMMENDATION MEDAL AWARDED

Lt. Colonel William H. Beck, 2531 Meadow Drive, Louisville, received the Air Force Commendation Medal at a Kentucky Air National Guard review at Standiford Field May 16.

Beck was honored for outstanding service as chief of maintenance and deputy commander for materiel of the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Group, during 1960-64. The unit had no serious aircraft accidents during that period.

Brigadier General William D. Ott, deputy Kentucky Adjutant General for Air, decorated Beck. Six RB-75s flew over the reviewing stand. A Fort Knox Army band provided music.

CUNA SELECTS ZIMMERMAN

Senior master sergeant Richard B. Zimmerman, a member of the Hq. 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Louis-

ville, has been selected by the CUNA Union National Association, Madison, Wis. as one of four individuals to serve as graduate assistant during their yearly CUNA Credit Union School.

An Air Technician with the Kentucky Air National Guard, Sgt. Zimmerman is treasurer of the Ky. ANG Federal Credit Union, and is a member of the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Credit Union League.

RB-57 INSTRUCTION GIVEN

Kentucky Air National Guardsmen are training a contingent of Massachusetts Air National Guardsmen to fly and maintain B-57s. The visiting Guardsmen, whose state is converting to B-57s from F-86s, began training at Standiford Field on March 2.

The pilots fly approximately 30 hours while maintenance men get ground instruction during a three-week orientation.