

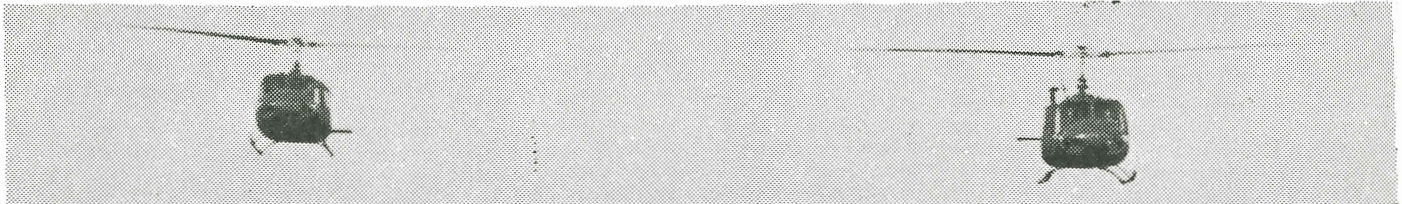


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NEW RESCUE CHOPPERS FOR GUARD

(Photo by Ronnie Manns,

Ky Dept of Public Relations)

The 441st Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance) of the Kentucky Army National Guard is the proud owner of two reconditioned UH-1D "Huey" helicopters of the type used in Vietnam. More of these will be arriving within the next few weeks, and the unit will eventually have their assigned quota of six.

The new aircraft arrived at Capital City Airport here recently after a 900-mile ferry flight from a Corpus Christy, Texas, Army Depot. The machines are rebuilt models which already have served in Vietnam.

CPT William I. Fox, Jr., Danville, commander of the detachment, said the new aircraft will replace the smaller,

slower copters his unit has been using.

The gas-turbine powered Huey can carry up to 5000 pounds, or six litter patients, for distances up to 250 miles at 120 miles per hour.

Fox said the new aircraft will be based at Frankfort. The next few weeks will be spent in training and familiarization flights to acquaint the crews with their new equipment.

Unit members practice evacuation procedures regularly through simulated emergency field exercises at monthly week-end training sessions and Annual Training.

One day of each weekend session is devoted to classroom work and the other is spent in the air logging flying time.

GUARD TO SPONSOR THREE OPEN AIR CAMPS FOR KENTUCKY YOUTHS

by Jim Warren

MG Larry C. Dawson, state adjutant general, has announced a series of open air camps for boys this summer at the Kentucky National Guard's Weekend Training Camp near Greenville.

A minimum of three camps are scheduled for this summer for some 200 participants, or about 70 youths at each camp. Expansion to six or more camps for approximately 500 boys is planned for 1972.

"What our state will be like tomorrow will to a large extent be determined by the preparation of our youth today," MG Dawson said in announcing the program. "The Kentucky National Guard should assist and support young Kentuckians in their development into mature and responsible citizens."

Funds for establishing and operating the Kentucky National Guard Boys Summer Camp will be raised by Kentucky Guard units which are holding "Bean Soup Feasts" at their armories throughout the state May 14.

The first camp will be held June 27-July 3 for boys age 14, and the second July 4-10 for age 15. The third camp will be held July 11-17 for age 16.

Each guard unit will select one boy, of the appropriate age, to attend each scheduled session and the base commander, Kentucky Air National Guard, will select eight boys to attend each session.

Camps will be devoted to outdoor recreational activities including sports, swimming, boating, fishing, camping, hikes and contests. Supervision will be provided by volunteer guardsmen experienced in working with youths.

"In initiating this program, our objective is to assist in providing the youth of our state with a program of development in wholesome environment," MG Dawson said.

"These camps will aid in establishing those traits of character, citizenship, and physical fitness that will be beneficial to our youth, our state and our nation."

Applicants for the camps must be of the age required and able to perform normal physical activities.

Full information about the camps may be obtained at any National Guard armory.



MP'S HONOR RETIRING ADVISOR—popular MSG Virgil E. Mitchell, Army Advisor to the 149th MP Bn, since early 1964, is shown receiving a silver platter from LTC James F. Graves, during his recent retirement ceremonies, held in April at Barbourville. MSG Mitchell served a total of 30 years in the US Army, and now resides in St. Matthews, Kentucky.



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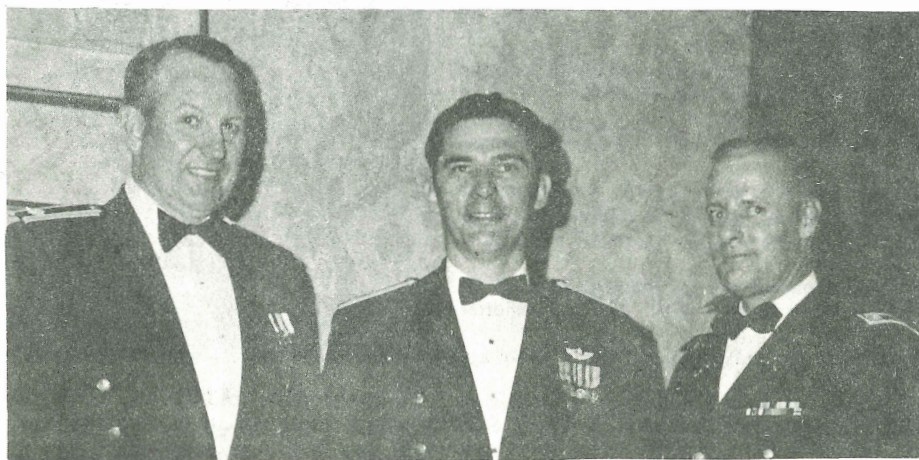
LTC Armando J. Alfaro

CHARLIE OF THE FIFTH ADOPTS COLORFUL FLAG CEREMONIES

Btry C 5-138th Artillery, Louisville, has recently adopted a colorful flag ceremony. The flag detail under the direction of 1LT James W. Rasnick includes four individuals who are selected on the basis of their expert performance from previous week-end training periods. The flag ceremony is conducted at the start and end of each drill session.

The flag detail executes precision drill while moving into position for the flag ceremony which adds professionalism to the day's activity.

"This is just another quality which continues to single out Charlie Battery as the Number One Unit in the State," states 1LT Rasnick.



NEW NGAKy OFFICERS were elected for 1971-72 at the 40th Annual Conference in Louisville. Sharing victorious smiles are from left LTC Fred W. Cross, 2207 Douglas Blvd, Louisville, Vice-President for Air; MAJ John B. Conaway, 6894 Green Meadow Circle, Louisville, President; and MAJ Wayland J. Nalley, 809 Parkway Drive, Owensboro, Vice-President for Army. The new officers serve until the end of the month following the 41st Annual Conference. (Photo by SMS Frank J. Maloney, KyANG)

SALUTING AND WEAR OF MILITARY HEADGEAR

Pending publication of a forthcoming change to AR 600-25, Salutes, Honors and Visits of Courtesy and AR 670-5, Uniform and Insignia, Male Personnel, the following policy is announced:

SALUTING

Salutes are not required to be rendered by or to personnel in vehicles. An exception is made for gate guards who will continue to salute recognized officers in official vehicles only.

Salutes are not required to be rendered or returned if either the senior or subordinate or both are in civilian attire.

Local commanders will carefully review saluting policies for their installations. Where considered desirable in their judgment, they will develop and publish modified saluting policies for congested student or high density living areas where saluting would be highly repetitious or otherwise infeasible.

WEAR OF MILITARY HEADGEAR.

The wearing of military headgear will not be required on or off a military installation while in a POV or a commercial vehicle.

M60s ROLL IN

Twenty-four M60 tanks shipped in from Europe were off-loaded at Beaumont, Texas, March 27-28. Fifteen are destined for the 2nd and 3rd Battalions of the 112th Armor, both elements of the 49th Armor Group, and for the 1st Battalion, 112th Armor of the 72nd Mechanized Brigade.

Expecting 15 M60 tanks momentarily from Europe is Kentucky's 1st Battalion, 123rd Armor. Like their Texas counterparts and the 1st Mechanized Battalion, 138th Infantry, Missouri ARNG, and the 3rd Mechanized Battalion, 117th Infantry, Tennessee ARNG, it is one of a number of Guard and USAR Tank and Mechanized units designated as "Roundout" units. These units, along with the 72nd Mechanized Brigade, are pegged for assignment to Active Army organizations in the event of mobilization.



THE AG SPEAKS

By Major General Larry C. Dawson

Several hundred American and Allied prisoners of war are being held by the North Vietnamese. We do not know who they are, how many are wounded or how they are being treated. Hundred of wives, children and parents of some 1500 missing Americans are tortured by the thin hope that a husband, father or son may be among those still alive.

Our objective is not to attempt to resolve the many differences of opinion as to the political or military aspects of the conflict of Vietnam. Rather, it is our purpose that Kentucky Guardsmen add to the communication of mass opinion, joining the thousands of others who have written to the President of North Vietnam, urging release of the names of all American and Allied prisoners of war, the immediate inspection of all prisoner of war camps by a neutral agency such as the Red Cross, information on the health and physical condition of such prisoners, and the free interchange of mail between prisoners of war and their families.

I appeal to you, your family and others in your community, to participate in this humanitarian effort. Elsewhere in this edition of the Kentucky Guardsmen is a form for your letters of appeal, a form which also may be used on petitions. I also urge local press releases on the unit effort and an appeal for community support through letters or petition signatures. We hope that if enough members and their friends join in this appeal we can influence the treatment of these prisoners of war.

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HISTORY LESSON

When did the state forces become known as the Kentucky National Guard? The Guard traces its origin back into the eighteenth century, but according to Army lineage and historians, on 19 March 1912 the Kentucky State Guard was redesignated the Kentucky National Guard.

AIR GUARD SCORES BULLSEYE

Members of the 123rd Squadron of the Kentucky Air National Guard posted high and outstanding scores in the recent Chief, National Guard Bureau Postal Matches in the Rifle and Pistol.

The 5 man Unit Rifle Team of the 123rd Supply Squadron came in fifth in the nation over 122 other entries, with a total score of 1867. The members of the team and their scores were MSG Donald L. Durbin (395), MSG Edwin H. Hornung (381), TSG Hugh M. Carberry (373), SGT George A. Amin (367), and TSG Robert S. Conder (357).

In the 10 man Battalion Rifle Team event, the Air Guardsmen of the 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Group, shot a 3659 score for fourth place with the 29 teams that competed. Members and scores were MSG Donald L. Durbin (392), SGT Douglas J. Richardson (373), SGT George A. Amin (372), MSG Edwin H. Hornung (370), TSG Robert S. Conder (369), SSG Forest D. Noland (358), SGT Richard A. Hill (358), MSG John D. Arms (357), TSG Hugh M. Carberry (356), and LTC Harry T. Greschel (354).

The 5 man shooting team of pistoleers of the 123rd Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, shot a team score of 1298, to come in fifteenth out of 38 teams that competed in this event. The members and scores of this team were TSG Robert E. Denton (270), TSG Virgil C. Crouch (268), SSG Louis V. Colgate (258), and MSG Kenneth D. Dungan (241).

In the individual Rifle Match series a real hot shooting contest developed between MSG Durbin and SSG George W. Hadley, from Lincoln, Rhode Island. When the smoke cleared, Hadley won the event with a 395, and Durbin came in second with a score of 393, to outshoot 225 other shooters in the nation.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL HAS "NEW LOOK"

The Executive Council of the NGAKY entered the new fiscal year (1 April) with eight new members.

Five were elected for a full three year term. They are LTC Thomas J. Murphy, representing HHD KyARNG; CPT Maurice D. Farmer, 2-123rd Armor; COL Thomas J. Nortof, XXIII Corps Artillery; LTC Shelby T. Bush, 5-138th Arty; and MAJ Arthur P. Tesner, 165th Tac Recon Sqd and Support units, KyANG.

The President named COL George M. Chescheir (Ret.) to serve as the Continuity representative for 1971-72.

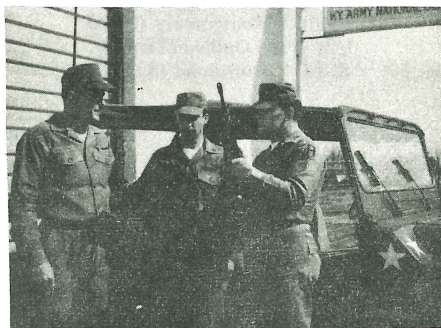
Two officers were named to fill unexpired terms of council members who resigned. MAJ William L. Bird will replace LTC Gerald L. Price representing the 149th Armor Group and MAJ Edward H. Ratcliff replaces LTC Wilburn R. Buntin, Jr., to represent the 201st Engineer Battalion.

The Constitution provides for one-third of the 15 board of directors to be elected annually.

YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY,GUARDSMEN!

For a longer time than we care to remember, Guardsmen have had to function with obsolete, worn-out, hand-me-down equipment. Yet despite the handicap, the Guardsmen have managed to perform successfully.

At last, the equipment situation is rapidly improving. For example, when members of the Scout and Mortar Platoons, HHC 1-123rd Armor, at Hickman, reported for their March training assembly, they discovered in the space of only one month they had become equipped with new M16A1 rifles, new bayonets, new series radio, new M17A1 protective masks, and new M151A2 ¼ ton trucks. The men were even more surprised and pleased to find out the items were not only new models, but truly "brand new" unused equipment. It was a military Christmas in March.



The advantages of the new equipment are many; however, along with the advantages comes increased responsibility. The above photo shows 1LT Thomas and 2LT Lyles delegating some of the added responsibility to PFC McKendree. The picture almost seems to say, "OK, you've hollered for it, you've got it, now take care of it!"

Yes, Guardsmen, you've come a long way, and now that you have gotten there, it depends on your care and maintenance to stay there.

FOXHOLE COVER?

Something new for the foxhole tenant has been developed by the Army. It's a Dacron Fabric Foxhole Cover.

Developed by the Combat Developments Command, the new cover will protect soldiers from hazards ranging from hand grenades to nuclear blast. The five by six foot, one and one-half pound sheet is laminated to thin polyester film and can be stretched over a one or two-man foxhole. It will support 18 inches of soil. Other uses include ground cover, litter carrier and hammock.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL ADOPTS PR PROJECTS

The Executive Council for the National Guard Association of Kentucky met in Louisville on 6 April 1971. The Council continued its usually high attendance record with only one of its 22 members absent. Significant actions by the council at this meeting include:

- Approved a financial report showing a bank balance at the close of FY 1971 of \$4,053.31. It was reported that the 40th Annual Conference cost totaled \$5,515.37.
- A vote to place into a savings account \$850, representing all payments for life membership dues. This money will be held in reserve and only the interest earned would be placed into the operating account. All future life dues would be added to this account.
- Charging the Finance Chairman with responsibility for monitoring the checking account and keeping all surplus monies, not required for current operations, to be stored in a savings account to earn interest until it is required.
- Allocated up to \$400 for the purchase of dies of the Association emblem for the development of a distinctive award for use by the Association.
- Approved a budget of \$17,625.00 for the General Account of the Association.
- Reappointed LTC Archie O. Taylor, Jr., as Secretary-Treasurer, and MAJ Jerry W. Heaton as the Executive Director.
- Approved a budget for Insurance FY 1972 in the amount of \$22,700.00.
- Reviewed the appointments of the President for the various Standing and Special Committees (see listing elsewhere in this edition).
- Appointed MAJ Arthur Tesner as Chairman of the General Conference Committee for the 41st Annual Conference.
- Endorsed a plan for Rifle and Pistol Marksmanship competition to be developed by the Public Relations Committee for the Association.
- Agreed to sponsor an award for the KyNG Boys Camp to be known as the "110 PERCENT AWARD."
- Recommended that the Association work with the Military Department on drafting a bill for the legislature in connection with Armory Maintenance.
- Allocated funds for the purchase of a multilith machine for printing of THE KENTUCKY GUARDSMAN.

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By act of Congress, the Army and Air National Guard are the primary reserve of the U.S. Army and Air Force. In peacetime the Guard is commanded by the state governors and serves in state emergencies, disasters and civil disturbances. (NGAUS)

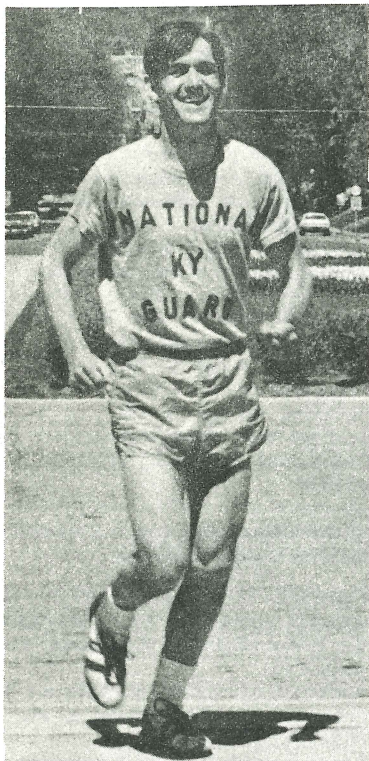
14 ARE GIVEN KENTUCKY AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

KENTUCKY DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL
LTC William H. Robertson, 123rd TR Wg
1LT Thomas G. Mooney, 123rd TR Gp
SMSgt Robert M. Harris, 123rd Combat Spt Sqd
SFC Bruce M. Jones, HHC 149th Armor Group

KENTUCKY MEDAL FOR MERIT
CPT Tebbs S. Moore, 203rd GS Co
CW4 George R. Karsner, HHD KyARNG
MSG Gilbert L. Johnson, HHB XXIII Corps Arty
MSG Virgil E. Mitchell, US Army Adv Group
SFC Joseph E. Hulker, HHD KyARNG

KENTUCKY COMMENDATION RIBBON
SSG Lawrence C. Robison, HHB XXIII Corps Arty

KENTUCKY 20 YEAR MEDAL
COL Robert L. Bell, HHD KyARNG
LTC Garland W. Pence, HHC 149th Armor
Group LTC Leslie H. Wilmoth, HHB XXIII
LTC Leslie H. Wilmoth, HHB XXIII Corps Arty
SMSgt Robert M. Harris, 123rd Combat Spt Sqd



RUNNING FOR THE MARCH OF DIMES—SP4 Don Coffman, a member of HHD KyARNG, is shown winning the Frankfort Jaycees 15 mile cross-country run for the March of Dimes. Coffman, sponsored by the Guard, finished first in the four man race with a record time of 1:43. The four runners kicked off the Jaycees' city-wide Walk-A-Thon in which some 150 townspeople collected funds for the battle against birth defects and other ailments. Coffman, 28, a systems analyst for state government in the capital city of Frankfort, is an ardent runner and physical fitness buff. (Photo by 133rd PID)

President's Message



by MAJ John B. Conaway

The following are bills of interest to the National Guard:

RE-ENLISTMENT BONUS

BILL NUMBER
H.R. 6051 Montgomery (Miss.)
H.R. 6980 Quillen (Tenn.)
S. 1470 Thurmond (S.C.)

For National Guard and Reserve which would authorize a \$1,000 bonus for a three-year re-enlistment with an additional \$200 per year at the conclusion of each year of satisfactory service.

EARLY RESERVE RETIREMENT

BILL NUMBER
H.R. 942 Montgomery (Miss.)
H.R. 6982 Quillen (Tenn.)
H.R. 4828 Fulton (Pa.)
H.R. 2547 Rooney (Pa.)
H.R. 2195 Price (Ill.)

With the exception of the Price Bill, which proposed reduced annuity with payment commencing at age 50, these bills proposed reduced annuities commencing at age 55.

SURVIVORS BENEFITS

BILL NUMBER
H.R. 6050 Montgomery (Miss.)
H.R. 6981 Quillen (Tenn.)
S. 1471 Thurmond (S.C.)

Would provide that a percentage of an annuity earned by a member of the National Guard and other Reserves by virtue of 20 years of service who dies prior to age 60 be paid to widow or other dependent.

The above three important subjects presently are referred to either the House or Senate Armed Services Committee.

We recommend that Guardsmen should write their Congressmen and Senators in regards to your comments on these bills.

Their addresses are:
For US Senate:
Honorable
U.S. Senate
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510

For House of Representatives:
Congressman
U.S. House of Representatives
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

It is also advisable to write to the Chairman of the Armed Services Committee on each branch:

Honorable John C. Stennis
U. S. Senate
Chairman—Committee on Armed Services
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman F. Edward Herbert
U. S. House of Representatives
Chairman—Committee on Armed Services
House Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20515

CIVIL SERVICE RETIREMENT

Senate Bill 855

National Guard technicians—100% credit for service prior to 1 January 1969 and other purposes.

This bill is very important to all technicians and we urge you to write to your Congressmen and Senators on this bill as well as to the Post Office and Civil Service Committee which has the bill:

The Chairman is:

Honorable Gale W. McGee
U. S. Senate
Chairman—Committee on Post Office and Civil Service
Senate Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510



CHANGE OF COMMAND CEREMONIES—The 138th Artillery Group colors were transferred from COL James W. Stocker, Richmond, to LTC Wilbur R. Buntin, Carlisle, on 17 April 1971, at the Blue Grass Airport Armory. COL Stocker was transferred to the G1 position of the HHD KyARNG, Frankfort. LTC Buntin is the former commander of the 201st Engineer Battalion from Ashland. (Picture by Herald-Leader) Looking on is 1LT. Michael Kagan.

STANDING AND SPECIAL COMMITTEES ANNOUNCED

MAJ John W. Conaway, President of NGAKy has announced the standing and special committees for 1972. Appointments made by MAJ Conaway are capitalized.

COMMITTEE ON PUBLIC RELATIONS
LTC Armando J. Alfaro (CHAIRMAN)
MAJ DONALD L. ARMSTRONG
LTC James N. Heaton
CPT Howard F. McKenzie, Jr.
CPT Kenneth C. Wood

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS
MAJ Harold O. Loy (CHAIRMAN)
MAJ Jack H. Ballard
LTC Fred W. Cross
2LT TAYLOR L. DAVIDSON
COL Edward H. Milburn
LTC Harlan I. Mitchell
CPT TEBBS S. MOORE

COMMITTEE ON TECHNICIANS
LTC Ralph L. Palmore (CHAIRMAN)
CWO Walter G. Flood
LTC Harlan I. Mitchell
CW3 HARLAN S. PINKSTON
MAJ WILLIAM D. SEIBER

COMMITTEE ON MEMBERSHIP
CPT U. CONDIT DOW (CHAIRMAN)
LTC LOUIS Y. LANGFORD
1LT Raymond C. Schulte, Jr.

COMMITTEE ON NGAKy EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION
2LT RAYMOND C. SCHULTE, JR.
LTC DAVID L. PROFFITT
MAJ JAY V. PAXTON
MAJ GERALD F. BREWER
LTC THOMAS J. MURPHY (CHAIRMAN)

COMMITTEE ON CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS
MAJ WILLIAM L. BIRD (CHAIRMAN)
MAJ WILLIS R. HODGES
COL. TAYLOR L. DAVIDSON
LTC JAMES N. HEATON
CPT JOSEPH L. KOTTAK
CPT MAURICE D. FARMER

COMMITTEE ON CONTINUITY
COL George M. Chescheir (CHAIRMAN)
COL Elmer N. Carrell
MAJ Stanley J. Gajdik
COL JACKSON A. SMITH
MAJ Crawford L. Watts

COMMITTEE ON FINANCE
LTC WILLIAM J. SEMONIN (CHAIRMAN)
MAJ Bennie L. Hester
2LT Harold K. Logsdon
MAJ Roland R. Shaw
MAJ William R. Watson

COMMITTEE ON INSURANCE
LTC SHELBY T. BUSH (CHAIRMAN)
CPT HOWARD BIVINS
LTC Joseph R. Craft
MAJ Robert L. Dezam
CW3 William C. Heim
CSM Marion F. Williams
LTC James C. Pickett

COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION
COL THOMAS J. NORTON (CHAIRMAN)
CPT Walter A. Baker
LTC FRED BRADLEY
LTC Wilbur R. Buntin, Jr.
1LT William H. Hays, Jr.
COL James W. Stocker
MAJ JOHN P. TILLY

SIXTH ANNUAL NGB-NGAUS PHOTO CONTEST IS OPEN

If you know someone who could use \$150, tell them about the photo contest that is being sponsored jointly by the National Guard Bureau and the National Guard Association of the United States. It's open to all Army and Air National Guardsmen.

The contestants whose entries are rated best-in-show for color, and in black-and-white, will each receive \$150 in cash.

The contest opened April 1, and closes midnight September 1. Rules and entry forms have been sent to all commanders of Kentucky National Guard units.



DIFFERENT KIND OF STRIPES—Master Sgt. Bob St. Clair, above, a full-time Air National Guard technician, displays the plaque presented him for doing an outstanding job while wearing a different kind of stripes. The award came from the Louisville (Ky.)—Falls Cities Basketball Officials Association for "best exemplifying the standards and spirit" for the officiating association. St. Clair heads the civilian personnel office of the Kentucky Air National Guard at Louisville and is accounting and finance supervisor of the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing (ANG). Bob calculates that he has called some 1,000 basketball games during 18 years of officiating, 55 of those games during the past season—including seven games in five nights of the Seventh Region tournament in Kentucky high school basketball played at Louisville. (Photo by KyANG)

posting the guard

1 February to 30 April 1971

by Mrs. Etta Kelly

APPOINTMENTS

CPT Forrest C. Gilmore fr USAR asg Chem Off HHB XXIII CA
1LT Arthur T. Eatmon asg Target Analyst HHB XXIII CA
1LT Donald R. Myrick fr USAR asg Commo Off HHB 2/138th Arty
1LT Robert H. Schosser asg Med Plt Ldr HHC 2/123rd Armor
2LT Barry G. Bard fr USAR asg Plt Ldr Co B 201st Engr Bn
2LT Donald L. Garrett fr USAR asg Plt Ldr Co A 1/123d Armor
2LT Donnie K. Smith fr USAR to Plt Ldr Co C 2/123d Armor
CW2 Raymond E. Garrison Jr fr USAR to Evac Pilot 441st Med Det
WO1 John M. Hoover asg Bandmaster 202d Army Band

PROMOTIONS

LTC Wilbur R. Buntin Jr to COL HHB 138th Arty Group
MAJ Robert D. James to LTC HHB XXIII CA
CPT Edward T. Dougherty to MAJ HHC 2/123d Armor
CPT James F. Noble to MAJ HHC 201st Engr Bn
CPT John H. Van Cleve to MAJ HHB 138th Arty Group
CPT Bingham H. Willson to MAJ HHB XXIII CA
1LT Robert L. Aderholt Jr to CPT HHB 5/138th Arty
1LT Donnie L. Martin HHD 149th MP Bn
1LT Jerry L. Ream to CPT HHC 149th Armor Group
1LT Louis A. Stuart to CPT Co C 2/123d Armor
1LT James L. Thompson to CPT HHB 5/138th Arty
CW3 Richard L. Hanna to CW4 Svc Btry 1/623d Arty
CW3 Allen S. Herndon to CW4 HHD KyARNG
CW2 Jesse W. Sparrow to CW3 Btry C 5/138th Arty
WO1 James B. Michael to SW2 HHB XXIII CA
WO1 Robert B. Milburn to CW2 Svc Btry 1/623d Arty

SEPARATIONS

LTC Frank J. Sayre fr SSS HHD KyARNG
LTC Leslie H. Wilmoth fr HHB XXIII CA
CPT William C. Grimes fr 133d PID
CPT Raymond G. Leedy fr 138th Arty Group
CPT Wally O. Montgomery fr HHC 1/123d Armor
CPT Ernest G. Suterlin fr HHC 2/123d Armor
CPT Donald C. Treadway fr HHD 149th MP Bn
1LT Ernest A. Hall fr Btry C 5/138th Arty
2LT James D. Atkins fr 38th Sig Plt
2LT William V. Baxter Jr fr Btry A (SLT) 138th Arty
2LT Gary F. Davis fr Btry A 5/138th Arty
2LT Robert T. Gordon Jr fr Btry A (SLT) 138th Arty
2LT Frederick W. Hunt fr Btry A 5/138th Arty
2LT Michael L. Jenkins fr Btry C 5/138th Arty
2LT Henry M. McClaskey fr Btry A (SLT) 138th Arty
CW2 Landis D. Thompson fr 441st Med Det
WO1 William H. Broughton fr 202d Army Band

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD TRANSFERS/DUTY REASSIGNMENTS

HHD KyARNG
COL James W. Stocker trf G-1
LTC Harlan I. Mitchell reasg Asst G01
LTC Herbert B. Mattingly reasg XO SSS
1LT Jack L. Shepherd trf Tac Off OCS

133d PID

CPT Donald L. Bullock trf CO

441st Med Det

CPT William I. Fox reasg Det Comdr

HHB XXIII CA

MAJ Harry S. Alexander reasg Comm & Elct Staff Off
MAJ Garland L. Henderson reasg FSE Duty Team Chief
MAJ Robert D. James reasg S-2
CPT Howard Boatman reasg Asst S-3 (OP)
CPT Charles W. Ritchie trf Arty Intel Staff Off
CPT Bingham H. Willson reasg S-1
1LT Boyce Stapp Jr trf Target Analyst

Btry A (SLT) 138th Arty

2LT William P. Whitney Jr asg Plt Comdr

2/138th Arty

1LT David L. Clark reasg Liaison Off
1LT Thomas R. Ice reasg Asst S-3
1LT Donald R. Myrick reasg Plt Ldr

5/138th Arty

2LT Robert P. Brandenburg trf Radar Off Btry A
2LT Charles T. Clark reasg XO Btry C

1/623d Arty

CPT Halstead C. Leichhardt Jr reasg Btry CO
COT David K. Rice trf Adjutant
1LT William D. Shearer Jr trf Btry CO Btry C
2LT Tracy K. Hord Jr trf XO Btry C
2LT James H. Turner reasg Ammo Off Svc Btry

149th Armor Group

MAJ William L. Bird reasg S-1
MAJ William F. Ennis III reasg Sig Off
MAJ Thomas E. Lett Jr trf S-4
CPT Grover F. Van Fleet reasg Asst S-3
1LT Jerry L. Ream trf Hq Unit Comdr

2/123d Armor

CPT Edward T. Dougherty Jr trf S-3
1LT James F. Humphrey trf Liaison Off
1LT Robert T. McCrocklin trf to XO Co C
1LT Talbert M. Strange trf Mortar Plt Ldr
1LT Brook F. White reasg XO
2LT Edward E. Crenshaw reasg Scout Plt Ldr

103d S & S Bn

CPT Howard F. McKenzie Jr reasg Supply Management
CPT Paul T. Ryan trf Supply Svc Off
CPT David L. Weber reasg Co Comdr

138th Arty Group

LTC Wilbur R. Buntin Jr trf Group CO
CPT John H. Van Cleve trf S-2
1LT Michael C. Hagan reasg Btry Comdr

149th MP Bn

1LT Donnie L. Martin trf to Correctional Off

201st Engr Bn

MAJ Robert L. Dezarn reasg Bn CO
MAJ Edward H. Ratcliff reasg Bn XO
CPT James B. Noble reasg Co Comdr Co C
CPT James F. Noble reasg S-3
CPT Edgar Raleigh trf to S-4

38th Sig Plt

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IT'S A FACT

Besides being a backup force available for wars, disasters and civil disturbances, the Guard is a full-time partner in the country's air defense network. The Army Guard operates more than 40 per cent of the NIKE-HERCULES missile sites around key cities, while the Air Guard provides 50 per cent of the fighter-interceptor force on round-the-clock runway alert. (NGAUS)

In Fiscal Year 1970, 88,772 Guardsmen were ordered to duty on 184 occasions for: 60,316 on 92 occasions for civil disorders in 31 states; and 28,406 Guardsmen for 92 natural disasters or other emergencies in 27 states. (NGAUS)

Tom Duc Thang, President
Democratic Republic of Vietnam
Hanoi, North Vietnam

Sir:

On behalf of the wives, children and parents of American and Allied prisoners of war being held by your government, and in the interest of humanitarianism, we urgently appeal to you to:

1. Release the names of such prisoners of war to their respective governments;
2. To report on their health and physical condition;
3. To permit the immediate inspection of prisoner of war camps by a neutral agency such as the Red Cross; and
4. To assure the free exchange of mail between the prisoners of war and their families.

Our appeal is not a political one. It is based exclusively on our concern and sympathy for the wives, children and parents of those being held.

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