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Kentucky Army Guard goes under Joint Uniform Military Pay System

The Kentucky Army Guard became one of the first in the nation to go under the Joint Uniform Military Pay System (JUMPS) April 1 and, according to Col. Archie Taylor, comptroller for the Kentucky Army Guard, the change should result in several benefits to Guardsmen.

Prior to the implementation of JUMPS, most states paid on a quarterly basis. Kentucky, however, initiated a pilot program in 1972 to provide a monthly payroll. All states

will now join the active Army under JUMPS in coming months.

Colonel Taylor explained that Guardsmen will gain direct benefits because of the accuracy and speed of the system. "JUMPS should certainly be more accurate than our old system because of the lessened paperwork load required at the unit level and payment for all drill days in a month will be received in a single check," he said. Checks covering all April drills will be mailed during

the last week of May.

The comptroller emphasized that accuracy of the information put into the system is the key to its success. "The Guard initially loaded the information within one-tenth of one per cent of total accuracy," he noted. "When the active Army first loaded its program, there was a 30 per cent deficiency rate."

Colonel Taylor explained that it's still very important that members report changes in status, such as new addresses and exemption claims to the Administrative Supply Technician (AST) promptly. "This system is faster," he said, "but it just can't work unless the AST has the right information."

"Perhaps the greatest benefits of JUMPS are intangible," Colonel Taylor said. "The lessened work load on the AST will give him more time to devote to the other tasks he needs to perform and the Personnel section will be able to give individuals much more personal attention."

All payments will now come from the Army's finance center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. The system does not yet include annual training periods or attendance at special schools, but they will be incorporated into the system at a later date.

Two more Guard units enter Affiliation program

Two more Kentucky Army National Guard units have joined the Army's Affiliation Program, bringing the total to four.

The 1st Battalion, 623d Field Artillery and the 201st Engineer Battalion are the newest participants, joining the 1st and 2nd Bn., 123d Armor. The 623d will be affiliated with the 2nd Armor Division at Fort Hood, Texas, while the 201st will be affiliated with the 326th Engr Bn. of the 101st Airborne Division at Fort Campbell, Ky.

Lt. Col. Harold O. Loy, the Kentucky Army Guard's operations and training officer, explained that the 623d and 201st are not part of the "round out" program, as are the armor units. For example, if the active-duty units are mobilized, the newly-affiliated units will not necessarily be mobilized with them. The active-duty units will act primarily in an advisory capacity and provide evaluation and assistance during training.



BIKE INSPECTION—Jo Webb, center, of Frankfort, watches as SSgt. Frank Willey, left, and MSgt. David Veltschi give her bicycle a safety inspection. Frankfort Kentucky Army National Guardsmen joined the Franklin County 4-H Council and the Frankfort Optimist Club in the inspection program at two sites.

Air units keep top rating after 12th AF inspections

The Kentucky Air National Guard received an overall "satisfactory" rating as a result of an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) and a Management Effectiveness Inspection (MEI) April 4-8. The performance also confirmed the units' C-1 readiness rating.

Both inspections were conducted by members of the 12th Air Force Inspector General's staff and, though only the 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron was subject to the ORI, all units except the 123d Tactical Hospital and the 123d Communications Flight

were rated in the MEI.

In the ORI, according to Lt. Col. John B. Conaway, vice commander of the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, the 165th TRS was given 120 specific targets to locate and photograph, while support units had to process the film in minimal time. The 38 missions flown had to work around simulated enemy defenses under combat situations.

"We're tremendously pleased with the results," Colonel Conaway said. "We've been working for a couple of years to confirm

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EASTER SEALS—Members of the Kentucky Army National Guard appear with Lexington television personality June Rollins during the recent Easter Seal telethon carried on several Kentucky stations. At press time, nearly \$120,000 collected by the Army Guard had been counted. Pictured, from left, are: SSgt. Herbert W. Dunn, HHC 103d S & S Bn.; SP4 Suzanne McDonald, 2113th Trans Co.; SSgt. Lew E. Wood, 2113th; and SSgt. Eugene R. Parks, Det. 1, Co. C, 1st Bn., 149th Inf.

Kentuckians among first to attend new AST school

Three Kentucky Army National Guardsmen were among the first 30 class members at the National Guard Professional Education Center at Camp Robinson, Ark. in April. The men, who attended the two-week course for Administrative Supply Technicians (AST), were: SSgt. Harold W. Capps, Company D (-Detachment 1), 201st Engineer Battalion; SSgt. Ermine S. Fuller, Jr., Det. 1, Co. D, 201st Engr. Bn.; and SSgt. Roger W. Lambert, 2123d Transportation Co. (Heavy Truck).

According to a school spokesman, the

Guardsman strikes gold in Mexico competition

Maj. Presley Kendall, of the 1st Battalion, 149th Infantry (Mechanized) in Barbourville, has won a gold medal for marksmanship in the Benito Juarez International Games in Mexico City. He earned the top honor by scoring 589 of a possible 600 points in the "English Match" over shooters from 18 countries.

The Carlisle, Ky. native has been shooting for 30 years and he's no stranger to international competition. He won a silver medal in Switzerland last year as a member of the U.S. World Championship team and he had previously won two gold and two silver medals in international matches. He is currently the U.S. champion, a title he's held five times.

After completing 15 years on active duty, Major Kendall joined the Kentucky Army National Guard in November, 1974. He's now a member of the U.S. and Kentucky National Guard marksmanship teams.

The major spent two years of his distinguished career in Vietnam, earning a Purple Heart and three Bronze Stars, including one for heroism.

program was developed because the regular Army schools that AST's had attended in the past really didn't prepare them for their jobs. In addition to the AST training, the center will offer Army and Air Guardsmen courses in labor negotiation, labor relations, supervision, Equal Employment Opportunity and counseling, appeals examination, drug abuse and alcoholism prevention.

Future plans for the school call for the formation of a national non-commissioned officer academy.

SFC Victor O. Refalo, of the 413th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Co., and Sgt. Charles J. Moran, of Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, 1st Bn., 623d Field Artillery, are scheduled to attend the AST course May 5-16.



Maj. Presley Kendall

Ashland tournament gains wide interest; 201st donates funds

Approximately \$2,300 will be donated to the Kentucky National Guard Youth Council by Headquarters Company of the 201st Engineer Battalion, Ashland. The money was raised by members of that unit who sponsored the Second Annual Volleyball and Table Tennis Tournament April 3-5 at the Ashland National Guard Armory.

Command Sergeant Major Edwin F. Conley, of the 201st, expressed his pleasure with the participation of young people in both events. He said more than 800 junior and senior high school students competed in the volleyball games, while 70 youngsters entered the table tennis events.

Sixteen men's teams and eight women's teams took part in the volleyball competition.

CSM Conley said the three-day events drew participants from Ohio and West Virginia, as well as Kentucky, including some of the country's top volleyball teams.

He explained that the proceeds, which topped last year's total by \$800, will go to the Youth Council with recommendations for expenditures to be made for youth programs in the Ashland area.

"Certainly, the money raised is commendable, but just as important is the participation by the large number of young people in the activities. I was pleased that so many took an active part in the tournament," CSM Conley said.

He expressed his gratitude to the members of the headquarters unit and their wives who worked voluntarily to ensure the tournament's success.

"I would like to see every unit in the state sponsor a similar program. The community spirit generated by the tournament alone justifies the work involved, and knowing the proceeds will be used for deserving youth projects makes it even more gratifying," CSM Conley said.

Air units keep

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our C-1 rating. We went into the inspection with the only tactical reconnaissance C-1 rating in the Reserve forces and we came out the same way. I'm just elated that the dedication and hard work our people put in provided these results.

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Mississippi training scheduled in June for 2,200 Kentuckians

Twenty-one Kentucky Army National Guard units, including about 2,200 people, will begin their two-week annual training period June 6 when they depart for Camp Shelby, Miss. More than half of the units designated for the session are artillery batteries, while the remaining Guardsmen are members of support units.

Lt. Col. Harold Loy, operations and training officer for the Kentucky Army Guard, stressed the necessity of having the artillery units train at Camp Shelby because the site provides adequate facilities for instruction, including the ranges required for the training of artillery batteries to meet readiness objectives.

Most of the Guardsmen will begin the two-day convoy June 6 and return to their home units June 22.

Units scheduled to train at Camp Shelby include: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, XXIII Corps Artillery; HHB, 138th Field Artillery; HHB 1st Battalion, 623d FA; Batteries A, B, and C, 1st Bn., 623d FA; Service Battery, 623d FA; HHB 2nd Bn., 138th FA; Batteries A, B, and C, 2nd Bn., 138th FA; Svc. Battery, 2nd Bn., 138th FA; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 198th Military Police Bn.; 223d MP Company; 438th MP Co.; Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 103d Supply and Service Bn.; 203d General Support Co.; Det. 1, 203d Gen. Sup. Co.; 413th Maintenance Co. (Heavy Equipment); 441st Medical Detachment (Helicopter Ambulance); and 133d Public Information Detachment.

According to Colonel Loy, the governors of Kentucky and Mississippi have been invited to participate in a review parade at Camp Shelby June 13.

He also noted that training will include night firing and a 24-hour tactical problem in the field.

Annual photo contest set

The National Guard Bureau and the National Guard Association of the U.S. have announced their 10th annual photo contest. Four \$150 awards and four \$75 awards will be made.

The contest is open to all members of the Army or Air National Guard, but only photos or slides taken between Sept. 4, 1974 and Aug. 8, 1975 may be submitted. All entries must be postmarked before midnight, Aug. 15.

All photos must depict National Guard activities — training, operations, exercises, or other facets of the Guard, preferably showing individuals or equipment identifiable with the Guard. Photos of presentations are discouraged. Every effort should be made to show patches, insignia, or signs identifying the National Guard.

Complete details and entry forms will be distributed to individual units.



BAND TOUR—CW2 John Hoover, left, conducts the 202d Army Band during the recent Easter Seal Telethon. The band will begin its "Bicentennial Musical Tour" of Kentucky June 7. (Photo by SP4 Thomas J. Murphy)

Association's executive council approves budget; slate of committee chairmen also gets nod

The executive council of the National Guard Association of Kentucky approved a budget of \$24,300 for fiscal year 1976 and approved a slate of committee chairmen for the coming year at their April meeting.

The council also announced a \$1,527.61 profit during FY 1975.

Committee chairmen approved were: Capt. Aldon S. Harrison (ret.), continuity; Maj. Tebbs S. Moore, legislation; Maj. Jack M. Crowner, public relations; Capt. Harold

K. Logsdon, finance; Col. Wendell A. Robinson, resolutions; Capt. Frank C. VanFleet, membership; Maj. Joseph Kottak, insurance; Col. James F. Graves, technician; Maj. Eddie G. Morgan, constitution and by-laws; Capt. James O. Alford, time and place; and Capt. Thomas G. Mooney, nominations.

In other business, the council rejected a proposal by a commercial firm to prepare the program for the 1976 general conference and rejected plans for charter trips to Seattle and Las Vegas in conjunction with the 1976 National Guard Association of the U.S. conference. It was also noted that only two units had reported selection of delegates to that conference.

NEWS...in brief

Solid Shield

The Kentucky Air National Guard will provide all tactical reconnaissance forces for the upcoming Joint Chiefs of Staff "Solid Shield" exercise, according to an Air Guard spokesman.

The units will operate from Shaw AFB, S.C. during the exercise, scheduled for May 23—June 6.

The exercise, which is being held for the first time, will cover the southeastern United States, simulating war games to provide realistic training. The purpose of the exercise is to coordinate and deploy both ground and air forces from the various branches of military service.

Uniform policy

The summer uniform is officially authorized for wear beginning May 5, according to Col. Billy G. Wellman, the Army Guard's executive officer. But he warned that uniforms must be worn properly by all.

"We've had a real problem with some technicians," he said, "and we've got to make sure that these people know that they have no authority to deviate from the authorized uniform." He emphasized that technicians may not wear some uniform items, such as flight jackets, unless specifically authorized to do so.

Army Regulation 670-5 and Air Force Regulation 35-10 provide guidance.

Military academy meets for annual Dining-In

The Kentucky Military Academy's second annual Dining-In brought the officer candidates, members of the academy staff and guests together April 12 in Louisville.

Officer Candidate Robert Rau, President of the Mess, opened the occasion and Maj. Gen. Richard L. Frymire, the Adjutant General, provided the main address. General Frymire reminded the group of the proud military tradition Kentuckians have and encouraged the future officers to strive to uphold the high standards set before them.

Maj. Gen. Benjamin J. Butler, commander of the 100th Division, Training, of the U.S. Army Reserve, was a special guest for the evening and he spoke highly of the mission being accomplished by the academy in producing top-flight officers to serve the commonwealth in the National Guard and the 100th Division Reserves.

Lt. Col. Glen Fisher, the school's commandant, noted that the class members would soon end their year of training and be commissioned in a ceremony June 28 in the capitol rotunda.

Armor units successful at Texas annual training

The 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 123d Armor both successfully completed training requirements during annual training at Fort Hood, Texas, according to Lt. Col. Harold O. Loy, operations and training officer for the Kentucky Army National Guard.

The 1st Bn. was among the first in the National Guard to test the new Army Training and Evaluation Program (ARTEP). Following the evaluation portion of the program, one rater noted that the battalion is a "well-led, highly motivated and proficient unit."

The examining officials were generally quite pleased, pointing out some activities, including maintenance, for special praise.

The 2d Bn. conducted training under the Army Training Program and took the Army Training Test. Raters for that unit were particularly impressed by the work done during a battalion field training exercise. Areas singled out for note were in maintenance, weapons qualification and pre-camp planning.

Units taking part in the training were from Paducah, Owensboro, Bowling Green, Hickman, Marion, Hopkinsville, Madisonville, Henderson, Livermore, and Russellville.

Army officer proves nice guys not last

A career military officer is a rough, tough hard-nosed guy. Right?

Not necessarily, as Lt. Col. Harold O. Loy, operations and training officer for the Kentucky Army National Guard, has proven by being named "Boss of the Year" by the Commonwealth Chapter of the American Business Women's Association in Frankfort.

In her nomination letter, Pat Hampton, Colonel Loy's secretary, wrote, "Though requiring quality work, he has a way of delivering work assignments in the form of polite requests. Instead of terse instructions there is cordial guidance. Because of his manner, the sincerity and thoughtfulness of his approach, you are anxious to comply."

Maybe nice guys don't finish last, after all.



CLEAN UP—After a week in the field, tank air filters get pretty dirty. Members of the Madisonville unit shown cleaning them are, from left, SSgt. Lewis Devine, SP4 Locky Beasley, and SP5 Tony Spane.

Weapons qualification, familiarization set for women

Women enlisting in the Army National Guard after July 1 and those reenlisting after that date will be required to volunteer for basic weapons qualification and familiarization training.

That information was contained in a recent letter to all commanders and recruiters, providing the revised Army policy on women undergoing training on the same basis as men in the Guard. According to the letter, after July 1 all women enlisting or reenlisting will be required to initial this statement on the contract: "In connection with my enlistment, I hereby acknowledge that enlist-

ment serves as my volunteering for basic weapons qualification and familiarization training."

Women entering the Guard under the Civilian Acquired Skill Program will receive minimal training during the two-week basic training session, and the parent Guard unit will be required to provide the remainder of the necessary weapons training.

The letter emphasized that women will not be separated from the service for failure to qualify with a weapon, nor will they be mobilized with a unit whose primary mission is combat oriented.

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