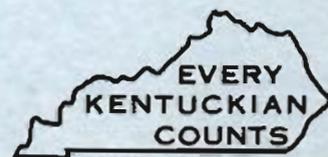


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The Honorable Louie B. Nunn  
Governor of Kentucky  
The Capitol  
Frankfort, Kentucky

Dear Governor Nunn:

In compliance with Paragraph 7, Section 36.040, of the Kentucky Revised Statutes, 1962, this Annual Report of the activities of the Department of Military Affairs is transmitted. This report is for the period 1 July 1970 through 30 June 1971.

Respectfully submitted, \_\_\_\_\_

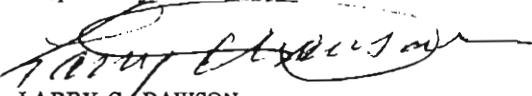
  
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Paid for with State Funds

The Adjutant General

The Department of Military Affairs is the official State Agency for all military matters pertaining to the Commonwealth and is headed by The Adjutant General, a constitutional officer appointed by the Governor.

By constitutional authority, the Governor is the Commander in Chief and The Adjutant General is the Commanding General of the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. The Adjutant General is the executive head charged with directing and coordinating all activities of the Department.

Functions of the Department

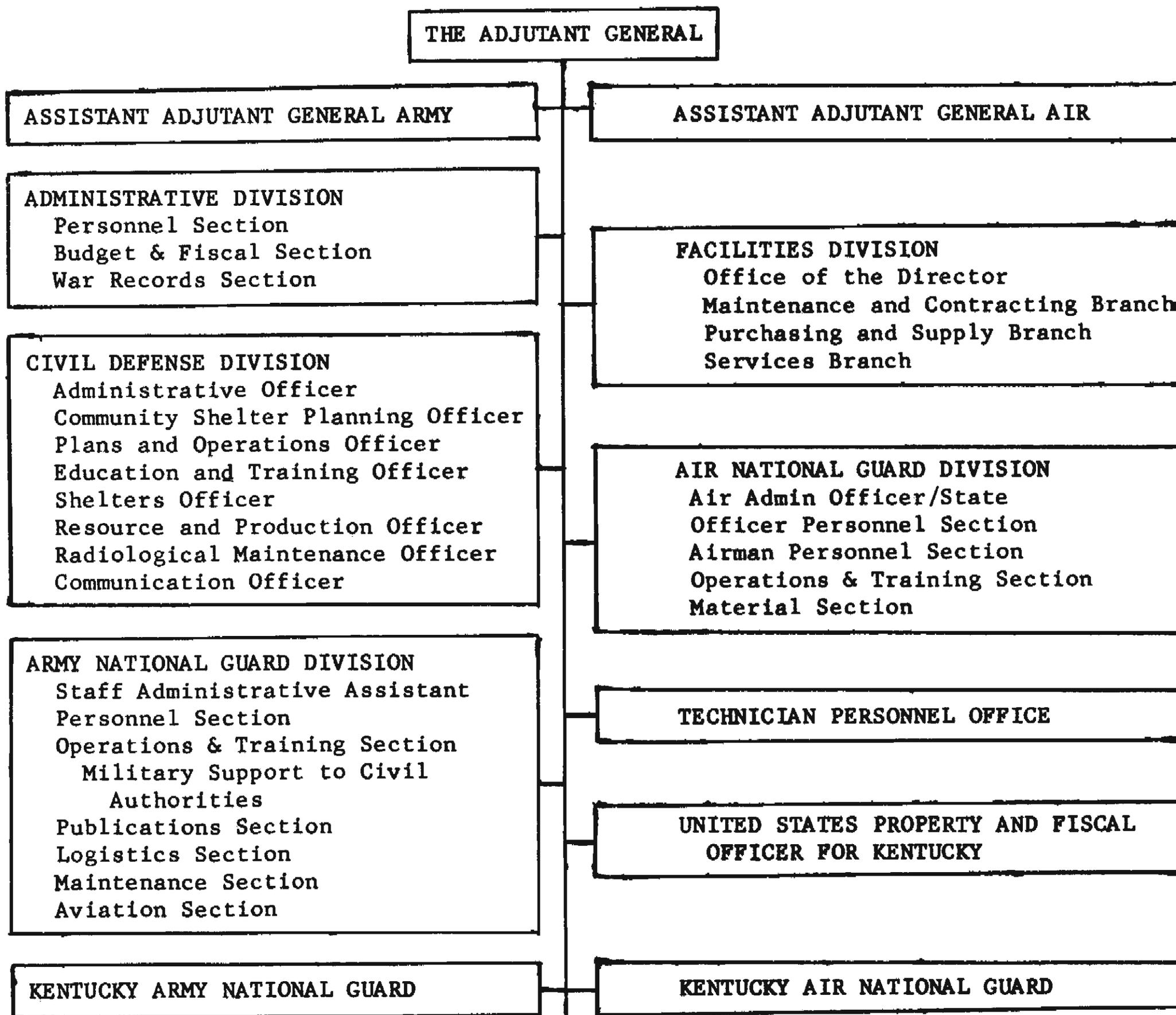
The Department's functions include organizing, equipping, housing and training units of the National Guard in close coordination with the Department of the Army as relates to the Army National Guard, and the Department of the Air Force as relates to the Air National Guard. The Department provides a Civil Defense plan of action in the event of disaster or emergencies; it procures, constructs, or leases and maintains all facilities required for the proper housing of the National Guard; and maintains a War Records section containing records of service of Kentucky Veterans and Kentucky Military Units which served in Wars in which the citizens of the Commonwealth participated, microfilms of the records of the Kentucky Veterans Bonus, and historical military relics. All these functions are carried out through the Administrative Division, Facilities Division, Army National Guard Division, Air National Guard Division, and the Civil Defense Division. The Bureau of Veterans Affairs, with The Adjutant General, the Ex-Officio Chairman, is attached to the Department for Administration.

The organization of the Department and the functions of the Divisions are shown in the following chart.

Federal funds expended by Federal disbursement for the support of the National Guard are allotted to The Adjutant General and are disbursed by the United States Property and Fiscal Officer, who is a National Guard Officer in Active Federal Service.

State financial support together with augmenting federal receipts to the Department from grants and contracts are indicated in the Administrative Division section of this report, together with a detailed accounting for all expenditures.

Organization Chart  
Department of Military Affairs



## Mission and Organization

The Administrative Division is organized to carry out the functions of personnel management; budget and fiscal operations; maintenance and custody of war records; the preparation and editing of a wide variety of Department correspondence for The Adjutant General, particularly that concerning military activities which is referred to the Department from the Office of the Governor; and, the coordination of the other administrative functions of the Department which are not primarily military in nature.

## Budget and Fiscal Section

The Budget and Fiscal Section is staffed with two accountants. The accountants aid in the preparation of budgets for the Department and its Divisions each biennium, submit a monthly financial statement of each account, exercise controls to insure that expenditures do not exceed budget allocations, maintain ledgers for all accounts paid, and files on all fiscal matters. Receipts from the Federal Government and other miscellaneous receipts are processed by this section. All documents are pre-audited before transmittal to the Department of Finance and all expenditure reports from the Department of Finance are post-audited with the Departmental ledgers.

The accountants also maintain records on all salaries paid from State funds to include State Active Duty for Kentucky National Guard members, as well as detailed payroll ledgers and fiscal records of employment. Utilities and minor accounts are paid from the Petty Cash Fund which is administered by this section. The financial report prepared by this section follows:

BUDGET AND FISCAL REPORT

Table 1

FINANCIAL SUPPORT AND EXPENDITURES  
DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS

Adjutant General Fund

Trust & Agency Fund Receipts

Transfer from General Fund Allotments for FY 70-71	\$486,230.00
Transfer from Federal Receipts Account	156,000.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	5,501.14
TOTAL ADJUTANT GENERAL T & A FUND RECEIPTS	<u>\$647,731.14</u>

Trust & Agency Fund Expenditures

Salaries	\$334,912.60
Active Duty - Captain Higginbotham	7,635.80
Other	8,407.81
Occasional Labor	97.50
Postage and Freight	867.97
Telephones	26,563.22
Travel in Kentucky	8,595.43
Printing	1,915.80
Utilities	166,185.32
Maintenance of Vehicles and Equipment	7,601.59
Laundry and Dry Cleaning	358.53
Out-of-State Travel	2,178.20
Office Supplies	5,305.90
Food Supplies	98.25
Motor Fuels	5,203.40
Heating Fuels	13,508.91
Janitor Supplies	5,934.29
Subscriptions	22.00
Rentals, Property	7,251.00
Rentals, Equipment	3,572.11
Insurance	30,191.44
Bonds	70.00
Contributions - Scholarships	130.00
Prior Year Claims	1,644.84
Judgments - Board of Claims	246.00
Dues	739.58
Miscellaneous	3,591.48
Office Furniture & Equipment	1,788.15
Motor Vehicles	3,089.00

TOTAL ADJUTANT GENERAL T & A FUND EXPENDITURES  
Lapsed to General Fund

\$647,706.12  
25.02

Armories Rental-Debt Service Fund

<u>Trust &amp; Agency Fund Receipts</u>	
Revenue Receipts	\$158,876.93
Trust & Agency Expenditures	-0-
To be transferred to Capital Construction Account	<u>\$158,876.93</u>

Armory Maintenance Fund

<u>Trust &amp; Agency Fund Receipts</u>	
Transfer from Gen Fund Approp'n Allotments for FY 70-71	\$ 80,000.00
Transfer from Federal Receipts Account	21,000.00
Miscellaneous Receipts	41.70
TOTAL ARMORY MAINTENANCE RECEIPTS	<u>\$101,041.70</u>

<u>Trust &amp; Agency Fund Expenditures</u>	
Maintenance of Bldgs & Grounds	\$101,031.77
Lapses to General Fund	<u>9.93</u>

Bureau of Veterans Affairs

<u>Receipts</u>	
Allotted from State Appropriation, FY 70-71	\$164,584.00
Contingency Grant	1,000.00
TOTAL GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS	<u>\$165,584.00</u>

<u>Expenditures</u>	
Salaries	\$110,470.62
Services, Veterans of Foreign Wars	10,000.00
Services, Disabled American Veterans	10,000.00
Services, American Legion	10,000.00
Postage	1,160.00
Telephones	1,048.10
Ky Travel	17,095.22
Printing	226.46
Maintenance of Equipment	215.70
Out-of-State Travel	969.53
Office Supplies	1,035.92
Insurance	632.57
Dues	100.00
Office Equipment	<u>401.42</u>
TOTAL GENERAL FUND EXPENDITURES	<u>\$163,355.54</u>
Lapsed	<u>2,228.46</u>

Civil Defense Division

Receipts

Gen Fund Approp'n Allotments for FY 70-71	\$97,386.00
Federal Receipts	90,680.13
Balance forwarded from FY 69-70	<u>8,862.52</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$195,928.65

Expenditures

Salaries	\$155,119.24	
Postage & Freight	878.14	
Telephones	4,480.51	
Travel in Kentucky	10,689.91	
Printing	1,114.83	
Utilities	1,010.95	
Maintenance of Equipment	2,453.39	
Out-of-State Travel	2,377.83	
Office Supplies	1,833.52	
Motor Fuels	1,364.68	
Classroom Supplies	15.00	
Rentals, Property	2,080.00	
Maintenance of Bldgs & Grounds	1,212.49	
Laundry & Dry Cleaning	7.95	
Insurance	649.96	
Contributions - Scholarships	59.00	
Dues	35.00	
Miscellaneous	274.73	
Office Furniture & Equipment	1,201.68	
Instruments & Apparatus	<u>77.75</u>	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$186,936.56
Forwarded to FY 1971-72		<u>8,992.09</u>

Federal Aid to Civil Defense

Federal Receipts Account for Local Gov't (010):

Receipts

Balance forwarded from FY 69-70	\$ 16,089.07
Federal Aid for FY 70-71	\$ 18,573.07
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ <u>34,662.14</u>

Expenditures

Payments to City-County CD Orgn.	\$ 2,803.65	
Transferred to Area Development	\$ 5,250.00	
Transferred to 13-1-13-006	\$ <u>7,015.38</u>	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ 15,069.03
Balance forwarded to FY 71-72		\$ <u>19,593.11</u>

Federal Receipts Account for Personnel and Adm Funds (011):

Receipts

Federal Aid for FY 69-70	\$ 47,534.00
Federal Aid for FY 70-71	<u>151,756.85</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$199,290.85

Expenditures - by transfer to following accounts:

Local Gov't - City - County (012)	\$ 89,706.56	
Other State Agencies (013)	26,956.71	
CD State Hq (006)	<u>82,627.58</u>	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		<u>\$199,290.85</u>

Civil Defense Local Government Account (012):

Receipts

Transferred from Federal Receipts Account	\$ 89,706.56
U.S. Treas Ck No 9,851,413 for close-out FY 70	<u>3,363.20</u>
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 93,069.76

Expenditures

Bell County	1,150.51
Boone County	670.00
Bourbon County	3,252.92
Boyd County	1,800.00
Princeton-Caldwell County	873.63
Carroll County	75.00
Murray-Calloway County	1,148.40
City of Cumberland	300.00
Hopkinsville-Christian County	1,257.60
Winchester-Clark County	2,033.00
Owensboro-Daviess County	6,565.84
City of Dawson Springs	300.00
City of Dayton	332.51
Lexington-Fayette County	9,712.87
Floyd County	1,825.03
Frankfort-Franklin County	2,460.57
Green County	1,914.49
Greenup County	600.00
Harlan County	1,293.20
Hardin County	3,148.50
Madisonville-Hopkins County	1,992.89
Louisville-Jefferson County	18,008.05
Kenton County	3,399.33
Logan County	1,134.54
Paducah-McCracken County	6,546.19
McLean County	2,183.42
Madison County	5,364.41

Maysville-Mason County	\$1,171.32	
Marshall County	1,152.95	
Muhlenberg County	2,629.92	
Bardstown-Nelson County	2,036.51	
Oldham County	2,624.76	
Pike County	600.00	
Powell County	546.00	
Pulaski County	412.50	
Georgetown-Scott County	200.00	
Washington County	375.00	
Union County	575.40	
Wayne County	292.50	
Versailles-Woodford County	<u>1,110.00</u>	
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		\$ <u>93,069.76</u>

### War Records Section

The War Records Section, located in the Boone National Guard Center, was established to provide a central file for maintaining the military records of the Kentucky veterans who served in the Armed Forces of the United States, the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard, and the Active Militia, from the beginning of Statehood in 1792 to the present; and, Military Relics.

During 1970 all discharge records, reports of separation and DD Forms 214, were transferred to the War Records Section from the State Archives and the Selective Service Office. All requests for information in regard to the discharge records should now be directed to this office. The status of discharge records for the fiscal year is as follows:

Received daily from the Air Force -----	1,795
Copied and returned to Selective Service Office -----	21,001
Transferred from State Archives -----	173,715
Total received this fiscal year -----	196,511
Total records on file -----	272,650
Records alphabetized this FY -----	103,251
Total records alphabetized -----	185,290

The large number of records alphabetized during this fiscal year was accomplished with the assistance of an additional clerk for three days a week during the summer months. The muster rolls for the War of 1812 and the Civil War have been microfilmed. After the film is catalogued, the muster rolls will be shipped to the Archives in order to provide space and cabinets for maintaining the large volume of records being received daily. A 35mm Film Viewer was purchased for the War Records Section and all the historical information recorded on the film is readily available.

Since the new Retention and Disposal Schedule for the Department of Military Affairs was published and distributed to each division in January 1971, several boxes of records have been received at the Agency Records Holding Center, and the Department of Military Affairs was able to dispose of 174.9 cubic feet of records during the fiscal year. A total of 1,590 cubic feet of records are stored in the State Archives.

Arrangements have been made with the USP&FO to have all Annual Field Training Payrolls, that are five years old, transferred to the War Records Section. (Previously these payrolls were destroyed) These payrolls are necessary in verifying retirement points earned, especially when the Personnel Rosters are missing from the Morning Report DA Form I.

Kentucky Military Unit Histories are still being researched. The 1970 Annual Historical Reports for all units of the Kentucky National Guard are on file. Special Orders and General Orders are being reproduced and placed in each Unit's File to enable researchers to trace the history of each unit.

Correspondence, necessary to answer to the many requests for information, in the War Records Section is growing very rapidly. The majority of this correspondence requires many hours of research and preparation as shown from the following list.

The Early Wars (1792-1921) - There were 252 letters requesting information which required extensive research and the preparation of 367 statements of service. (See below)

Requests for early war records -----	192
Requests for the histories of early war units -----	13
Requests for Revolutionary War Records -----	23
Requests for information pertaining to W.W.I -----	24
Total	<u>252</u>

W. W. II to present:

There were 206 letters requiring the answers on the following subjects:

Requests for Vietnam Bonus -----	21
Requests for W.W. II and Korean Conflict Bonus -----	19
Requests for clarification of Bonus applications submitted -----	35
Requests for benefits, medals, etc.-----	27
Requests for DD Forms 214 -----	104
Total	<u>206</u>

There were 434 letters requesting information pertaining to the Kentucky National Guard Personnel:

Statements of service -----	393
Requests for 20 year Certificates - (Officers - 15 - EM-26)----	41
Total ---	434

Twenty Year Certificates received to date ----- 242

201 Files received from AGO ----- 870  
 (Officers - 60 - Enlisted Men 810)

Kentucky had 101 casualties in the Vietnam-Southeast Asia Conflict during the fiscal year and a total of 1,148 casualties from 1 January 1961 through 30 June 1971. The casualty files are kept current and are immediately available upon request. Casualty lists have been researched and prepared for the counties listed below for the period and reason indicated opposite their name:

Barren	W.W.I - W.W.II - K.C. - Vietnam	Memorial
Campbell	Vietnam	Memorial
Carter	W.W. I - W.W. II - K.C. - Vietnam	Memorial Services
Carter County - All veterans from Carter Co. who served in W.W.I.		
Casey	W. W. I - W. W. II - K. C. - Vietnam	_____
Daviess	K. C. - Vietnam	_____
Floyd	W. W. I - W.W. II - K. C. - Vietnam	Memorial
Harlan	W. W. II - K. C. - Vietnam	Memorial
Hopkins	Vietnam	Honor
Jefferson	K. C. - Vietnam	Memorial
Kenton	W. W. I - W. W. II - K. C. - Vietnam	Memorial
Knox	Vietnam	_____
Logan	Vietnam	_____
Mason	W. W. I - W. W. II - K. C. - Vietnam	Memorial
McLean	Vietnam	Honor
Monroe	K.C. - Vietnam	Research
Owen	W.W. II	_____
Rowan	W. W. II - K. C. - Vietnam	_____
Taylor	W. W. I - W. W. II - K. C. - Vietnam	Memorial
Trigg	W. W. II - K. C. - Vietnam	_____

Extensive research went into the preparation of a casualty list that included all the Kentucky National Guardsmen who lost their lives during the time their Unit was called to Active Duty. This list covered a period of fifty-four years. (1917-1971)

The continuous increase in our military library, reference material, and military records required a complete revision of our filing procedures.

The War Records Section is presently able to answer approximately 95% of all requests submitted, with one exception - DD Forms 214. At the present about 60% of the requests for DD Forms 214 are being filled. Any increase in filling these requests if based on the number of DD Forms 214 that can be filed when the normal workload permits.

Personnel Section

The Personnel Section is responsible for the personnel management of State-paid employees of the Department. This includes the procurement, assignment, classification, utilization, pay, leave, promotion, safety, incentives and separations of all State-paid employees necessary for the operation of the Department and its Divisions. A personnel folder is established and maintained for each employee in which is filed the complete record of his employment to include appointment, promotion, change of assignment, retirement credit earned, records of leave, etc.

It is the responsibility of the Personnel Officer to see that the personnel functions are carried out in accordance with rules and policies prescribed by the State Commissioner of Personnel and The Adjutant General.

The number of employees by Division of the Department of Military Affairs is as follows:

Number of Employees by Division		State Employees	*Guard Technicians
Adjutant General's Office -----	3	-----	0
Administrative Division -----	7	-----	0
Army National Guard Division -----	4	-----	7
State Maintenance Office -----	0	-----	4
Combined Support Maintenance Shop ----	0	-----	45
Aviation Maintenance Shop -----	0	-----	12
Organization Maintenance Shops -----	0	-----	59
Unit Technicians -----	0	-----	103
Military Support to Civil Authorities	0	-----	2
Technician Personnel Office -----	0	-----	4
U. S. Property and Fiscal Office -----	0	-----	49
Air National Guard Division -----	1	-----	2
Shewmaker Air National Guard Base ----	0	-----	167
Facilities Division -----	42	-----	0
Civil Defense Division -----	27	-----	0
Active Militia Division -----	0	-----	0
Ky Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Board -----	19	-----	0
TOTAL -----	103	-----	454

\*Guard Technicians are Civil Service Employees both in the excepted service and in the competitive service and are subject to Civil Service retirement. They are appointed, reassigned and relieved by The Adjutant General subject to Civil Service rules and regulations. They are paid 100% by the Federal Government.

## FACILITIES DIVISION

The Facilities Division is responsible for the planning, programming, management, budgeting and co-ordination necessary for the procurement, construction and maintenance of adequate land and structural facilities for training of the Kentucky National Guard. In its mission the Division accomplishes the following:

1. Acquires land for training sites and the construction of Armories, vehicle and aircraft maintenance shops, and related structures.
2. Effects liaison for such acquisition and construction with Engineering, Budget and Property Division of the Department of Finance; the designing architects and engineers; the Attorney General; the United States Property and Fiscal Officer; the Unit Commanders and community representative concerned; the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C.; and in instances of joint construction with the United States Army Reserve, with representatives of the Chief, Army Reserve and Commanding General, First United States Army.
3. Initiates, contracts for, or performs with assigned maintenance personnel, all maintenance or alterations required to maintain Kentucky National Guard training and support facilities in an acceptable state of readiness and repair.
4. Budgets for, reviews, and approves payment of utility cost and other normal operating expenses of Kentucky National Guard Facilities.
5. Performs or initiates purchases to secure Commonwealth financed items or equipment, tools, and materials required for maintenance and operation of armories and other facilities, and the Office of The Adjutant General.
6. Co-ordinates the disposition of obsolete and inadequate structures or properties. Acts on easements across or sale of State land under jurisdiction of the Department of Military Affairs when required for highway right-of-way, county or municipal expansion or relocation of utility or sanitary services, or in connection with community industrial development.
7. Audits accounts of Commonwealth financed and owned properties and equipment, monitors and audits Maintenance and Contingent Funds maintained by Kentucky National Guard installations, and performs all inspections necessary for the proper accomplishment of the Division mission.

### Organization

The functions of overall supervision, planning, programming, management, budgeting and liaison inherent in accomplishing the mission, are centralized in the office of the Director, who co-ordinates all aspects of new construction and major contractual maintenance, repair or alteration projects.

The Maintenance and Contracting Section performs functions necessary for effective planning, co-ordination and accomplishment of maintenance, repair and alteration aspects of the Division mission.

The Purchasing and Supply Section performs all functions necessary to accomplish the purchasing, auditing, operating cost payment, and supply actions of the Division.

The Services Section performs all maintenance and repair actions that can be accomplished with assigned personnel and equipment, and inspects for the Division those maintenance, repair and alteration operations performed under contract by commercial contractors. The Branch also provides direction and supervision for the security and custodial personnel of the Boone National Guard Center, Frankfort, Kentucky. An organization chart follows.

### Facilities

Under the supervision of The Adjutant General, the Director of the Facilities Division co-ordinates construction, maintenance, and repair of property used by the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard in thirty-nine communities throughout the Commonwealth. These structures and their land sites have a current estimated value of approximately \$16,000,000. Locations are shown on the map which follows.

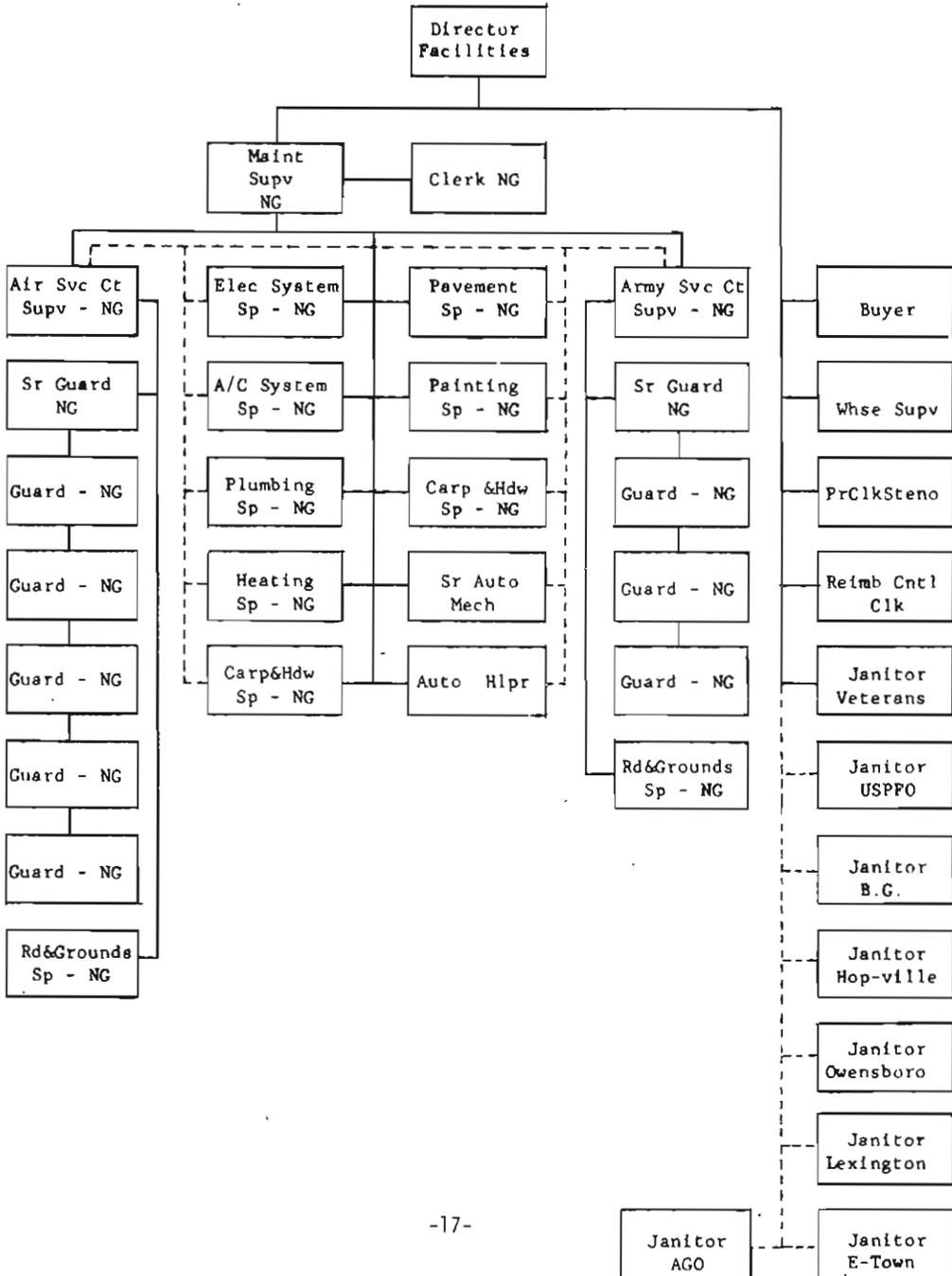
### Air National Guard

The Kentucky Air National Guard facilities are located at Shewmaker Air National Guard Base, Standiford Field, Louisville, Kentucky. The cost of construction of these facilities was paid by the Federal Government. All costs for maintenance and operations of the facility are normally shared by the Commonwealth on a 25% basis.

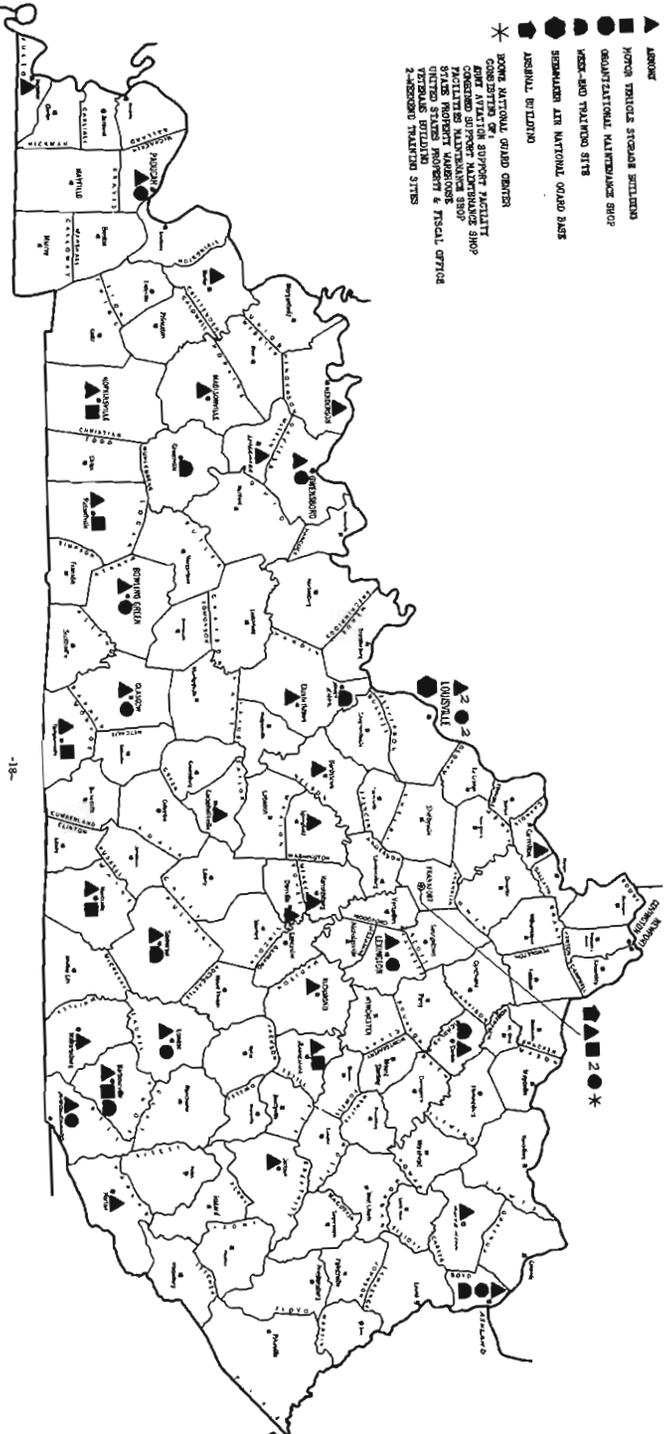
A total of \$144,400.00 in Federal and Commonwealth funds was devoted to maintenance, minor alterations and operations of the base during the fiscal year. The following minor construction projects were placed under contract during the fiscal year, funded 100% with Federal funds:

Construction of Refueling Vehicle Shop Bay	\$ 42,868.00
Construction of POL Operation and Control Building	41,940.00
Extension of Sanitary Sewers	<u>7,779.00</u>
Total	\$ 92,587.00

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART - FACILITIES DIVISION



- ▲ ARBOR
- POTOMAC TERRACE STEELHEAD ESTUARINE
- GOVERNMENTAL WATERWAYS GROUP
- WASH-DOD NATIONAL SITE
- SHAWNEE AIR NATIONAL GUNBO BASE
- NATIONAL BIRDLAND
- \* PORTER NATIONAL GUNBO CANALS
- \* COMBINATION OF
- DIRT AVIATION SUPPORT FACILITY
- CONCRETE SUPPORT FACILITY
- AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE SHOP
- STATES PROPERTY MAINTENANCE SHOP
- UNITED STATES PROPERTY & FISCAL OFFICE
- VERMONT NATIONAL GUNBO
- VERMONT NATIONAL SITE



## Army National Guard

Kentucky Army National Guard facilities include a total of thirty-six (36) armories. One additional armory is inactive by reason of replacement with a new facility. Army Guard facilities also include eleven (11) Organizational Maintenance Shops, nine (9) Motor Vehicle Storage Buildings, five (5) Week-End Training Sites with two (2) sites having small arms ranges and seven (7) other structures housing administrative, warehousing and equipment maintenance functions of the Army National Guard. The following minor construction projects were completed or placed under contract during the fiscal year utilizing Federal funds:

Construction of Week-End Training Site Compound-Frankfort, Kentucky	\$ 3,794.80
Construction of Week-End Training Site Compound-Greenville, Kentucky	\$ 2,552.65
Construction of Week-End Training Site Equipment Storage Buildings, Greenville, Kentucky	\$ 9,832.04

In addition to the above, during the Fiscal Year \$103,736.31 was expended for operations and maintenance in Federally assisted Army National Guard Facilities. The Federal Government provided 75% of these funds.

### Major Construction

A. During the Fiscal Year four new structures were completed and occupied. These structures and their total project cost are:

	<u>FEDERAL</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Organizational Maintenance Shop Louisville, Kentucky	\$113,126.56	\$16,016.74	\$129,143.30
Organizational Maintenance Shop Greenville, Kentucky	\$ 43,900.00	\$11,486.26	\$ 55,386.26
National Guard Armory Lexington, Kentucky	\$360,054.20	\$273,984.11	\$634,038.31
Army Aviation Support Facility Frankfort, Kentucky	\$255,135.76	\$292,845.70	\$547,981.46
Totals	\$772,216.52	\$594,332.81	\$1,366,549.33

B. During the Fiscal Year one new structure was placed under contract and construction begun. The anticipated cost of this construction is as follows:

	<u>FEDERAL</u>	<u>STATE</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
Organizational Maintenance Shop Lexington, Kentucky	\$114,050.58	\$ 7,440.36	\$121,490.94

New Programs

During the Fiscal Year an extensive program to increase the physical security posture of Kentucky Army National Guard buildings was initiated. The initial contract covered five of the thirty-six (36) structures in the program. Intrusion Detection Systems are being installed in these five structures at a total cost of \$14,051.00. The Federal Government's share of this cost was \$11,459.48.

Mission

Major Willis R. Hodges, USAF, is the United States Property and Fiscal Officer for Kentucky. A National Guard officer on federal active duty, the USPF0 is accountable for federal property and funding provided to support the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. He acts as a federal controller and logistics manager for The Adjutant General of Kentucky.

Organization

During fiscal year 1971, there were no organizational changes. Because of man year and funding limitations, four of 53 Army technician positions authorized for the USPF0 were vacant as of 30 June.

Army National Guard

Events or factors that effected KyARNG logistics and financial programs included:

- a. The Vietnam "phase down" which freed current types of materiel for distribution to the National Guard of the United States.
- b. Designation of a KyARNG armor battalion as an early deployment organization.
- c. Implementation of detailed modified tables of organization and equipment, changes in equipment category classifications and maintenance policies.
- d. Funding shortages during Fiscal Year 1971.

As the Vietnam troop commitment diminished, materiel stock piled for the Southeast Asia conflict was released and distributed to active army and reserve components within the continental United States. Concurrently, the 1st Battalion, 123d Armor, was designated as an early deployment organization. The designation assigned a top equipment priority for the battalion.

New combat tanks, tracked carriers, self propelled howitzers, trucks, radios, searchlights and individual weapons began arriving in the Commonwealth to replace aging equipment. As the new materiel arrived, the older items were reported as excess and shipped to points specified by the National Guard Bureau.

USPF0 electrical accounting procedures, unit property records and maintenance programs were effected by the implementation of detailed MTOE's, the changes in equipment category classifications and revised maintenance policies. Units were given the opportunity to retain some items deleted by the detailed MTOE's and as a result, little redistribution or disposition of materiel was involved.

Throughout fiscal 1971, funds for major operating programs were limited. During the last quarter of the fiscal year, the National Guard Bureau did not provide additional and essential funding to support the KyARNG civilian technician program. To avoid a force reduction or involuntary leaves, other operating programs were stripped of funding except for absolute minimum requirements. All accounts suffered but the parts and maintenance programs bore the brunt of the funding austerity.

New equipment acquisitions again improved the Army National Guard's training capabilities and readiness posture. Initial and replacement gains follow:

- a. Combat tanks - 20
- b. Tracked carriers - 2
- c. Self propelled howitzers - 9
- d. Truck tractors - 4
- e. Wreckers - 3
- f. Cargo trucks - 11
- g. Utility trucks - 133
- h. Semi-trailers - 4
- i. Cargo and water trailers - 7
- j. Radio sets - 114
- k. Telephone sets - 15
- l. Rifles - 977

Supply transactions fell below the fiscal 1970 level. During Fiscal Year 1971, the USPF0:

- a. Issued 16,000 line items of equipment and supplies.
- b. Submitted 10,000 requisitions to defense depots.
- c. Processed 3,100 property turn in requests.
- d. Reported 613 line items of excess property for disposal.
- e. Sold 16,000 line items valued at \$44,000.00 through the Self Service Supply Center.

The volume of transportation actions decreased but shipments of combat tanks, carriers and self propelled howitzers to and from various locations in the Commonwealth increased the man day expenditure for receiving, processing and issuing these items. A transaction summary follows:

- a. Transportation requests issued - 750
- b. Meal tickets issued - 208
- c. Incoming shipments on bills of lading - 1,200

d. Outgoing shipments on bills of lading - 233

e. Incoming parcel post shipments - 5,500

f. Outgoing parcel post shipments - 3,000

USPFO Data Processing Center programs remained relatively stable throughout fiscal 1971. Civilian technician time and leave accounting procedures did undergo major revision pursuant to National Guard Bureau instructions.

Each Army and Air National Guard federal property account was examined and several internal reviews of Army and Air National Guard activities were accomplished. A summary follows:

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD PROPERTY ACCOUNT EXAMINATIONS

<u>ACCOUNTS</u>	<u>LOCATIONS</u>	<u>RATINGS</u>
HHD, KyARNG	Frankfort	Superior
133d Pub Info Det	Frankfort	Superior
202d Army Band	Louisville	Superior
HHB, XXIII Corps Arty	Louisville	Satisfactory
Btry A (SLT), 138th Arty	Louisville	Superior
HHB, 138th Arty Gp	Lexington	Superior
PBO, 2d Bn, 138th Arty	Buechel	Superior
HHB, 2d Bn, 138th Arty	Buechel	Superior
Btry A, 2d Bn, 138th Arty	Carrollton	Superior
Btry B, 2d Bn, 138th Arty	Elizabethtown	Superior
Btry C, 2d Bn, 138th Arty	Bardstown	Superior
Svc Btry, 2d Bn, 138th Arty	Buechel	Superior
PBO, 1st Bn, 623d Arty	Springfield	Superior
HHB, 1st Bn, 623d Arty	Glasgow	Superior
Btry A, 1st Bn, 623d Arty	Tompkinsville	Superior
Btry B, 1st Bn, 623d Arty	Campbellsville	Superior
Btry C, 1st Bn, 623d Arty	Monticello	Superior
Svc Btry, 1st Bn, 623d Arty	Springfield	Superior
PBO, 5th T. A. Bn, 138th Arty	Lexington	Superior
HHB, 5th T. A. Bn, 138th Arty	Lexington	Excellent
Btry A, 5th T.A. Bn, 138th Arty	Buechel	Excellent
Btry B, 5th T.A. Bn, 138th Arty	Louisville	Good
Btry C, 5th T.A. Bn, 138th Arty	Louisville	Satisfactory
HHC, 149th Armor Gp	Bowling Green	Superior
PBO, 1st Bn, 123d Armor	Paducah	Superior
HHC, 1st Bn, 123d Armor (-)	Paducah	Good
Sct Plt, HHC, 1st Bn, 123d Ar	Hickman	Superior
Co A, 1st Bn 123d Armor	Marion	Superior
Co B, 1st Bn, 123d Armor	Hopkinsville	Superior
Co C, 1st Bn, 123d Armor	Madisonville	Satisfactory
PBO, 2d Bn, 123d Armor	Owensboro	Superior

HHC, 2d Bn, 123d Armor	Owensboro	Satisfactory
Co A, 2d Bn, 123d Armor	Livermore	Superior
Co B, 2d Bn 123d Armor	Henderson	Superior
Co C, 2d Bn, 123d Armor	Russellville	Superior
PBO, 201st Engr Bn	Ashland	Good
HHC, 201st Engr Bn	Ashland	Superior
Co A, 201st Engr Bn	Ashland	Superior
Co B, 201st Engr Bn (-)	Olive Hill	Superior
2d & 3d Plts, Co B, 201st Engr Bn	Carlisle	Superior
Co C, 201st Engr Bn (-)	Jackson	Excellent
2d & 3d Plts, Co C, 201st Engr Bn	Ravenna	Excellent
Co D, 201st Engr Bn (-)	Somerset	Good
2d & 3d Plts, Co D, 201st Engr Bn	London	Superior
HHD, 149th MP Bn	Barbourville	Superior
223d MP Co (-)	Harlan	Superior
2d & 3d Plts, 223d MP Co	Middlesboro	Superior
438th MP Co (-)	Barbourville	Superior
2d & 3d Plts, 438th MP Co	Williamsburg	Superior
HHC, 103d Sup & Svc Bn	Richmond	Superior
203d Gen Supply Co (-)	Harrodsburg	Excellent
1st & 2d Plts, 203d Gen Sup Co	Danville	Excellent
413th Hvy Equip Maint Co	Frankfort	Superior
2113th Transp Co (Acft DS)	Frankfort	Superior
2123d Trans Co (Mdm Trk Co)	Bowling Green	Superior
441st Med Det (Hel Amb)	Lexington	Superior
23d Signal Plt (Fwd Area)	Lexington	Superior
38th Signal Plt (Fwd Area)	Lexington	Superior
USAA Gp, Ky	Frankfort	Note 1
MSCA, State Hqs Det	Frankfort	Note 1
KyARNG OCS	Frankfort	Note 1
Facilities Maint Shops & AGO	Frankfort	Note 1
USPFO Warehouse	Frankfort	Note 1
USPFO SSSC	Frankfort	Note 1
USPFO Classification Section	Frankfort	Note 1
USPFO Installation Equip	Frankfort	Note 1
CSMS (Equipment)	Frankfort	Note 1

Note 1 - Non-troop activities are not graded.

#### Army National Guard Internal Reviews

Property Adjustment Documents (Losses of Federal Property)	Note 1
Administrative Transportation Motor Pool	Note 1
Cannibalization Point	Note 1

Review of Small Purchases (Less than \$250)	Note 1
Review of Non-competitive Small Purchases (Over \$250)	Note 1
Unliquidated Obligations	Note 1
Civilian Technician Time and Attendance Procedures	Note 1
Procurement (Local Purchases)	Note 1
Medical Services	Note 1
Maintenance Management	Note 1
Base Equipment Management Office	Note 1
Base Supply Office	Note 1
Civil Engineering Office	Note 1
Financial Services	Note 1
Commercial Transportation	Note 1

Army and Air National Guard Civilian Technician programs were comparatively stable throughout the year. A time, leave and payroll clerk was added to the USPF0 payroll section increasing the staff to a total of three clerks preparing and maintaining leave and payroll records for 451 technicians. New time and attendance procedures were implemented 1 January 1971 to comply with standard procedures directed by NGB Pamphlet 37-105. The payroll section processed 1,559 change slips to document changes in salaries, taxes, retirement contributions, insurance premiums and other deductions.

The \$5,256,752 in Fiscal Year 1971 Army National Guard appropriations exceeded the 1970 level by \$588,871. Funding restrictions, coupled with increased civilian technician costs, reduced expenditures for new equipment and repair parts by \$330,000. During May, the National Guard Bureau required that payroll increases of \$66,000 be absorbed from funding already allotted to support civilian technicians. This money had to be diverted from other operating programs. An expenditure summary follows:

<u>Accounts</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Amounts</u>
3110	Personnel Costs, Annual Training	\$1,149,700
3115-3116	Clothing (less REP Training Costs)	57,700
3117	Subsistence, Inactive Duty	87,700
3122	Clothing Costs, REP Training	169,600
3130	Personnel Costs, Schools	170,500
3140-3150	Personnel Costs, Miscellaneous	24,700
3700	Civilian Personnel Pay	2,925,028
3700	Other Supplies and Equipment	333,436
3733-3734	Equipment and Repair Parts	316,288
3750	Medical Care in Non-Army Facilities	22,100
	TOTAL	<u>\$5,256,752</u>

During Fiscal Year 1971, the USPF0 issued 1,056 delivery and purchase orders at a cost of \$200,816. There were 487 imprest fund purchases and travel reimbursements totaling \$26,031. Some 531 medical service and communications payments for \$33,867 were processed. Five formal contracts totaling \$26,524 were awarded. Contracts in force during the year are shown below.

FEDERAL CONTRACTS FY 71

<u>Location</u>	<u>Description</u>	<u>Costs</u>
Shewmaker ANG Base Louisville, Ky	Air Service Contract	\$106,600.00
USPF0 For Kentucky Frankfort, Ky	Army Service Contract	75,932.00
Shewmaker ANG Base Louisville, Ky	Field Usage Contract	7,200.00
USPF0 Ky Frankfort, Ky	Annual Field Training Site Contract	7,300.00
Organizational Maintenance Shop Greenville, Ky	Construction of OMS	55,044.00
Shewmaker ANG Base Louisville, Ky	Construction of Refueling Vehicle Shop	42,868.00
Week End Training Site Boone NG Center Frankfort, Ky	Stone	3,794.80
Shewmaker ANG Base Louisville, Ky	POL Operations & Control Bldg	41,940.00
USPF0 Ky Frankfort, Ky	Tractor & Mower	4,105.00
Shewmaker ANG Base Louisville, Ky	Sanitary Sewer Addition	7,779.00
Shewmaker ANG Base Louisville, Ky	Architect & Engineer Design of Power Check Pad	11,300.00
Shewmaker ANG Base Louisville, Ky	Survey Meters	3,545.00

Blue Grass Airport Lexington, Ky	Construction of Organizational Maintenance Shop	109,769.57
Various Locations	Entrance Detection System	11,459.48
U.S. Marines Louisville, Ky	Service Support Agreement	480.00
U.S. Navy Support Louisville, Ky	Service Support Agreement	580.20
Hq, 109th MI Gp Ft George G. Meade, Md.	Service Support Agreement	217.80
U. S. Army Recruiting Main Station Beckley, W. Va.	Service Support Agreement	233.25
	TOTAL	<u>\$490,148.10</u>

### Air National Guard

Effective management of resources was evident in reduced expenditures. Local supply support exceeded the 84% fill rate established as an Air Force wide criteria and the operational readiness status of mission aircraft exceeded 99%. The following statistics show an active and effective Base Supply Operation during fiscal 1971:

a. Off Base Requisitions	13,500
b. Material Receipts	15,612
c. Unit Equipment Turn Ins	2,000
d. Issues to Units (less bench stock)	19,755
e. DIFM Issues to Maintenance	2,593
f. Bench Stock Issues	7,000
g. Due Out Releases - Base Supply to Units	4,954
h. Transfers to Distribution and Marketing	3,107
i. DIFM Status Changes	5,000
j. Off Base Serviceable Shipments	1,268
k. Off Base Repairable Shipments	1,960
l. Back Order Releases	<u>5,226</u>
TOTAL TRANSACTIONS	81,975

Base Supply accounting was converted from EAM to the UNIVAC 1050-II computer system that is the key stone of Air Force supply programs. The speed, storage and processing capabilities of the UNIVAC 1050-II helps base personnel spend appropriations wisely, keep close track of assets and, in general, provides an effective tool for solid and sound management of all resources. Three months and 250 different tasks were required to

convert the account. Supply technician officers and section chiefs attended a 3 week formal course of instruction at Lowry Air Force Base. Other base supply technicians have attended a 1 week course at the computer support base. In addition, all supply technicians have completed correspondence courses on UNIVAC procedures.

Air National Guard Fiscal Year 1971 appropriations again were limited although total appropriations increased by \$90,000. The bulk of the additional money was spent for military pay and allowance increases. A summary of expenditures follows:

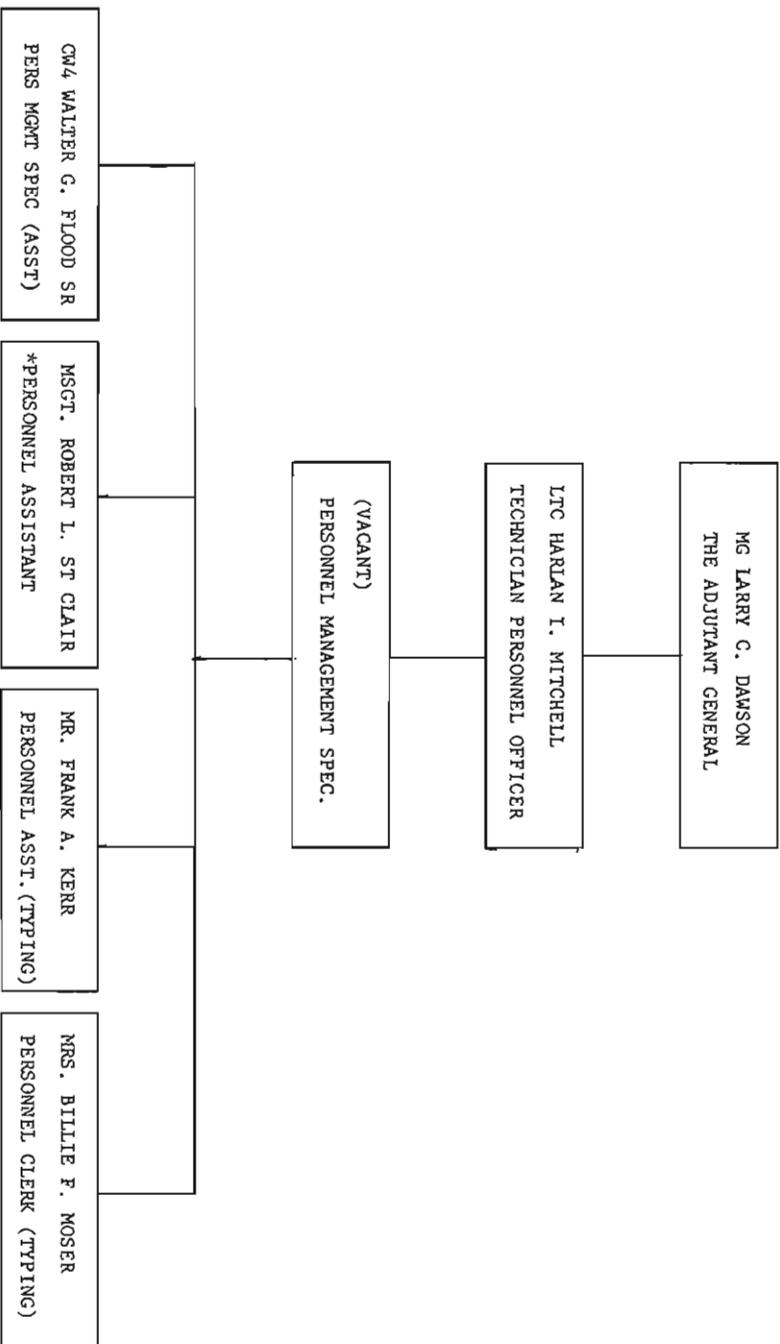
<u>Accounts</u>	<u>Descriptions</u>	<u>Amounts</u>
448.01	Air Technicians	\$ 1,988,854
448.02	Service Contract	113,800
448.03-448.04	Travel and Per Diem	15,004
448.05-448.11	Equipment Supplies and Services	434,057
449	Major Repairs and Minor Construction	8,779
472	Medical	3,602
520	Military Pay and Allowances	889,413
520	Other Personnel Costs	<u>42,264</u>
	TOTAL	\$ 3,495,773

## TECHNICIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE

The technician personnel office is the agency which administers the technician program for both the Army and Air National Guard for The Adjutant General. This office is designed to implement the proper procedures to insure each technician that his files and records are properly maintained and his entitlements as an employee are properly and equitably administered. Organization of this office is shown on the chart which follows. A complete new concept in the technician program arose when in the first quarter of the Fiscal Year authorization was granted to employ 4 additional technicians in the 1st Bn 123d Armor to test the Army Battalion Personnel System. These 4 employees have completely formed a battalion personnel section wherein all personnel files and pay data records are maintained at battalion level thereby relieving the administrative supply technician at unit level much of the work load in personnel and giving him more time in training readiness. Technician Manning for the period was 281 man years for the Army National Guard with an end strength not to exceed 287 technicians. The Air Guard was authorized 169 man years with an end strength not to exceed 171 technicians.

A total of 7 technicians retired during the year. One of these retirees was for physical disability.

TECHNICIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE



\*LOCATED AT SHEWMAKER AIR NATIONAL GUARD BASE, LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS ACTIVITIES

The Public Affairs Activities of this Department encompasses two areas of interest. These are Command Information and Community Relations.

### Command Information

Establishing the criteria of information, general and special, required to make a broad segment of the population aware of the activities of the Kentucky National Guard is the objective of this area of interest.

A Speakers Bureau is maintained from the Military Department level, at Frankfort, to the unit levels within the state. The purpose being that many public-spirited groups and individuals are willing to support and defend the Kentucky National Guard, if made aware of its specific situations, problems and goals.

The 133d Public Information Detachment, a military unit, prepares state and local releases, to include pictures, of the military aid community action activities performed by units of the Kentucky National Guard. The assistance given this Department by the Kentucky Public Information Office during the period of the report has been invaluable.

A periodic publication, entitled "The Kentucky Guardsman", is published to acquaint all personnel of the Kentucky National Guard with the latest information on Guard happenings. This publication is co-sponsored by the Military Department and the National Guard Association of Kentucky.

### Community Relations

1. Units of the Kentucky National Guard are encouraged to participate at "the grass roots level" in Domestic Action programs. Examples are - assisting in community clean-up programs, purchase of playground equipment, building baseball fields, Little League sponsorship, YMCA Indian-guide meeting rooms, sending boys to summer camps and others too numerous to mention.

2. By giving assistance to the local organizations in the communities, the units can develop better public relations with the citizens of the community. Volunteers from the Guard units participating in local activities and conducting the youth program have improved the Guard's image.

3. Sponsoring, where practical, Boy Scout units at the several Armories will be attempted. The National Guard is too often taken for granted when needed and then forgotten, both in public esteem and financial support, after the crisis.

4. A Kentucky National Guard Youth Camp was initiated in 1971 at the Armor Groups Weekend Training Site, at Greenville, Kentucky. The objective of the camp is to provide supervised wholesome (fun-type) activities for young men to participate in, while integrating patriotic, traditional and purposeful views of the American way of life. A total of 180 young men, ages 14 through 16, attended the three weekly session of the camp.

All Kentucky National Guard personnel, approximately 50 in number, attended the three one-week sessions as volunteers to this worthy project.

To attain the funds necessary to conduct the above project, all communities housing National Guard installations conducted a "Bean Soup Feast" on 14 May 1971, which netted \$16,088.32. The cost of the entire camp session amounted to \$10,000.00.

5. Another project which the Army National Guard is promoting is "Team Handball." This sport, which is relatively new in America, involves the skills of basketball, soccer, and volleyball. It was initiated world-wide in the United States Army by the Chief of Staff, General William C. Westmorland. The Kentucky National Guard Youth Program promotes unit sponsored teams composed of teenage boys from the Guard Unit's home areas.

6. Shortly after arrival of the newly issued UH-1D (Huey) helicopters, The Adjutant General, the Governor and members of his party were transported by Army National Guard aviators to the scenes of tornado disasters in the south central area of the state to meet with local officials and to survey and appraise the damage at first hand. Relief plans were reapidly formulated by the group based on their personal knowledge of the situation.

This experience with the capabilities of rapid air transportation led the Department to begin exploring the possibility of organizing mobile airborne medical teams which could be utilized by Civil Defense in disasters involving serious injuries and possible loss of life. Such teams would be organized to render immediate medical aid at the scene and by utilizing rapid air transportation to move those requiring hospital care to hospitals having the necessary facilities. This plan is currently under study.

General

The Army National Guard Division is organized to assist The Adjutant General in administering the affairs of the Kentucky Army National Guard. A majority of the employees comprising the staff of this Division are United States Civil Service Technicians who are paid entirely with Federal funds. The Adjutant General has a dual role with regard to the affairs of the Kentucky Army National Guard. First, as The Adjutant General and Executive Head of the Department of Military Affairs, he is responsible for coordinating all activities relating to personnel, organization and training, and logistical support of the Kentucky Army National Guard. Secondly, as Commander of the Kentucky Army National Guard, he directs the activities of the various Guard units during periods of annual training as well as periods of inactive duty training. The mission of the National Guard Division consists primarily of assisting The Adjutant General in carrying out the first part of the dual role. For the second part, he has a part-time National Guard Staff which functions as an integral unit of the Kentucky Army National Guard. (See Table I)

The Division is organized as shown on the chart which follows.

The function of the respective section along with specific accomplishments are as follows:

Director

Since the activities of the Army National Guard Division are completely military oriented, it is unique when compared with other agencies of State Government. In addition to being the executive head of the Military Department, The Adjutant General serves as Director of the Division. To assist him in this capacity he has an Administrative Assistant who is paid by the Federal Government.

Personnel Section

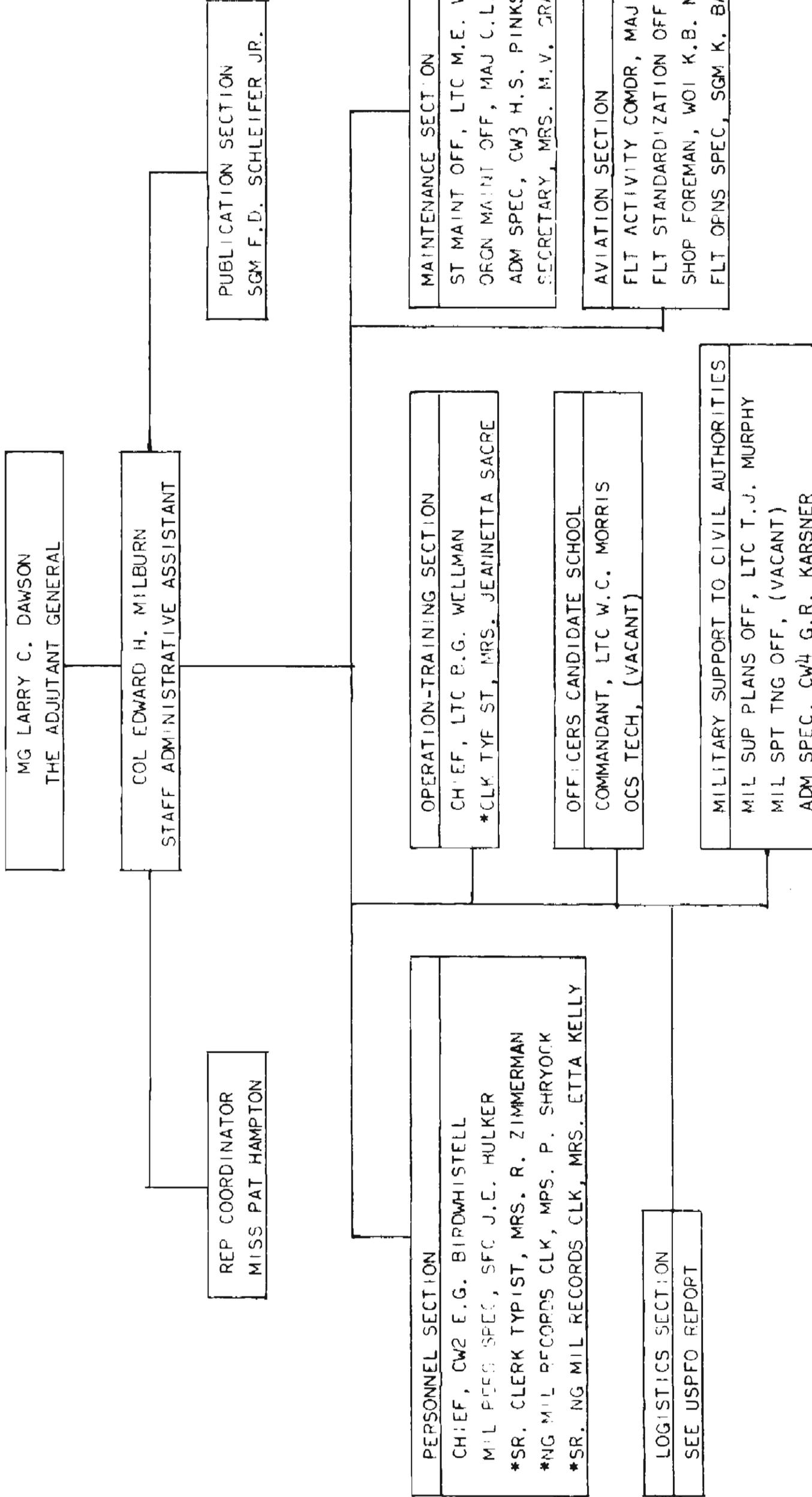
The functions of this section are divided into the following activities:

a. Officer Personnel: This section is responsible for policies on procurement of officer personnel, appointments, resignations, transfers, promotions, and the overall career program for the approximately 400 officers of the Kentucky Army National Guard. The section

OFFICERS AND WARRANT OFFICERS, HHD KyARNG

Adjutant General	-	MG Larry C. Dawson
Command Sergeant Major	-	CSM Marion F. Williams
Asst Adjutant General	-	BG Charles J. Cronan III
USPFO	-	LTC Willis R. Hodges
Staff Judge Advocate	-	MAJ Paul D. Ross
Inspector General	-	MAJ Rollin R. Shaw
Aide	-	CPT Kenneth C. Wood
Aide	-	1LT James T. Harmon
Chief of Staff	-	COL Edward H. Milburn
G-1	-	COL James W. Stocker
Asst G-1	-	LTC Harlan I. Mitchell
Admin Officer	-	CPT Donald J. Waldner
Unit Pers Tech	-	CW4 Walter G. Flood Sr.
Unit Pers Tech	-	CW2 Edwin G. Birdwhistell
G-2	-	LTC Charles E. Shelton
Asst G-2	-	MAJ Glenn A. Fisher
G-3	-	LTC Sylvester M. Adkins
Asst G-3	-	LTC Walter W. Wood
Opns & Tng Officer	-	LTC Billy G. Wellman
Training Officer	-	MAJ Jerry W. Heaton
Training Officer	-	MAJ Roger W. Montgomery
G-4	-	LTC John W. Connor Jr.
Asst G-4	-	LTC Archie O. Taylor
Supply Staff Officer	-	MAJ Jimmie Judge
Supply Staff Officer	-	MAJ Henry E. Netherton Jr.
Ord Ammo Tech	-	CW4 Allen S. Herndon
Unit Supply Technician	-	CW4 William E. Wheeler
MSCA Officer	-	LTC Thomas J. Murphy
Mil Spt Tng Officer	-	Vacancy
Unit Pers Tech	-	CW4 George R. Karsner Jr.
Aviation Officer	-	LTC Clancy B. York
Air Field Opns Officer	-	Vacancy
Medical Officer	-	CPT Thomas P. Leonard
Maint Staff Officer	-	LTC Marshall E. White
Ord Staff Officer	-	MAJ Calvin L. Knoop
Detachment Commander	-	CPT Larry C. Barker
Det XO	-	2LT James R. Clark
School Commandant (OCS)	-	LTC William C. Morris
Asst School Commandant	-	MAJ John P. Tilley
Admin Off (OCS)	-	CPT John W. Miller
Sr. Tactical Off (OCS)	-	CPT Charles A. Cotton III
Training Officer (OCS)	-	1LT Jack L. Shepherd
Gen Supply Off (OCS)	-	CPT Owen H. Robinson
Tactical Off (OCS)	-	2LT Thomas P. White
Tactical Off (OCS)	-	2LT Jasper Carpenter
Executive Officer (SSS)	-	LTC Herbert B. Mattingly
Deputy Director (SSS)	-	Vacancy
Chief Manpower Div (SSS)	-	LTC Kenneth L. Cardwell
Procurement Div Off (SSS)	-	MAJ Wilmer Browning
Procurement Div Off (SSS)	-	MAJ John G. Stovall
Manpower Off (SSS)	-	Vacancy
Manpower Off (SSS)	-	CPT Johnny M. Coy
Manpower Off (SSS)	-	Vacancy
Unit Pers Tech (SSS)	-	CW4 Gerald Payne
Unit Pers Tech (SSS)	-	CW3 John T. McCollum Jr.
Legal Officer	-	1LT William R. C. Beard

ORGANIZATION  
ARMY NATIONAL GUARD DIVISION



maintains a personnel folder on each officer, is responsible to insure that efficiency reports and physical examinations of officer personnel are submitted accurately and on a timely basis. It further handles all correspondence pertaining to officer personnel.

b. Enlisted Personnel: This section is responsible for policies on recruitment and retention of enlisted personnel, formulation of orders and general correspondence pertaining to enlisted men. It maintains a personnel file on each of the approximately 4800 enlisted personnel of the Kentucky Army National Guard.

c. Automated Data: The continuing need for complex and up-to-date data on all personnel is the function of this section. The printed data formulated by this section is used by this office, Department of the Army and National Guard Bureau. It provides for improved and accurate personnel management at all levels.

d. Military Occupation Specialty (MOS): The enlisted evaluation system includes within its structure the MOS Testing Program. The purpose is to determine the level of leadership and knowledge of enlisted personnel in the grades of E-4 and above. The program is controlled at State level by maintaining records, processing testing material, and providing necessary supervision. Tests are administered to enlisted personnel periodically based on their Military Occupation Specialty. Two failures can mean reduction in grade and in some cases discharge. The tests are identical to those required for active Army personnel. Grading of tests is completed by the active Army with results furnished this Office. A comparison of results indicates that Army National Guard personnel score, for the most part, higher than their counterparts on active duty. Passing score for the tests has been established as 70, while a score of 110 is required for promotion to enlisted grades above E-4.

A new Enlisted Evaluation System was established by the US Army Enlisted Evaluation Center effective 1 January 1971 whereby personnel in pay grade E4 through E8 is mandatory only for the initial evaluation and verification of the individuals current duty MOS. Subsequent MOS evaluation in verified DMOS will be required during each 4th year following initial testing. Assignment to a new DMOS or promotion to the next higher pay grade will require individual to be MOS tested during next scheduled test cycle. The number of personnel tested and test results during the period covered by this report are as follows:

AUGUST 1970 (MOS Test Results)

Total Enlisted Men Tested	728	
Enlisted Men (Verified DMOS)	671	(92%)
Enlisted Men (Failed)	57	(8%)
Enlisted Men (Promotion Status)	265	(36%)

NOVEMBER 1970 (MOS Test Results)

Total Enlisted Men Tested	288	
Enlisted Men (Verified DMOS)	235	(82%)
Enlisted Men (Failed)	53	(18%)
Enlisted Men (Promotion Status)	91	(32%)

FEBURARY 1971 (MOS Test Results)

Total Enlisted Men Tested	239	
Enlisted Men (Verified DMOS)	219	(92%)
Enlisted Men (Failed)	20	(8%)
Enlisted Men (Promotion Status)	132	(55%)

e. Strength: The authorized and actual strength for the Fiscal Year is outlined below:

	AUTHORIZED STRENGTH				ACTUAL STRENGTH			
	OFF	WO	EM	AGGR	OFF	WO	EM	AGGR
July 1970	373	66	4852	5291	329	57	4886	5272
August	373	66	4852	5291	335	60	4838	5233
September	373	66	4852	5291	335	61	4817	5213
October	373	66	4852	5291	336	61	4819	5216
November	373	66	4852	5291	334	61	4805	5200
December	373	66	4852	5291	335	66	4801	5202
January 1971	373	66	4852	5291	331	67	4809	5207
February	373	66	4852	5291	332	67	4811	5210
March	373	66	4852	5291	327	67	4817	5211
April	379	66	4846	5291	326	67	4818	5211
May	379	66	4846	5291	323	67	4795	5185
June	379	66	4846	5291	338	69	4820	5227

f. Awards: Unit and individual presentations were made during the period covered by this report:

(1) Company B, 1st Battalion, 123d Armor, Hopkinsville, Kentucky was awarded the Eisenhower Trophy for being the best all around unit in the Kentucky Army National Guard.

(2) Following is a compilation of individual awards and decorations presented during the fiscal year:

KENTUCKY AWARDS

NUMBER

Distinguished Service Medal . . . . .	11
Oak Leaf Cluster to Distinguished Service Medal . . . . .	1
Medal for Merit . . . . .	18
Oak Leaf Cluster to Medal for Merit . . . . .	3
Commendation Ribbon . . . . .	62
30 Year Faithful Service Medal . . . . .	5
20 Year Faithful Service Medal . . . . .	11
State Active Duty Ribbon . . . . .	882
Oak Leaf Cluster to State Active Duty Ribbon . . . . .	9

(3) In addition to the above, the Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal was awarded posthumously to First Sergeant Wayne A. Knight, Co C, 1st Bn, 123d Armor, Madisonville, Kentucky. SGT Knight died in a mine accident.

Publications Section

It is the responsibility of the Publications Section to provide all necessary publications and blank forms for the Kentucky Army National Guard units and activities. Service to the Air National Guard is limited to the supply of National Guard Bureau publications and blank forms as applicable. Publications are no longer stocked by the Publications Section. They are requisitioned from the Publication Centers as required.

The Kentucky Army National Guard is supplied with Department of Army technical publications from the St. Louis Adjutant General Publications Center, St. Louis, Missouri. Administrative and Training publications and all Department of the Army blank forms are supplied from the Baltimore Adjutant General Publications Center, Baltimore, Maryland. National Guard Bureau publications and forms are supplied direct from the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D. C.

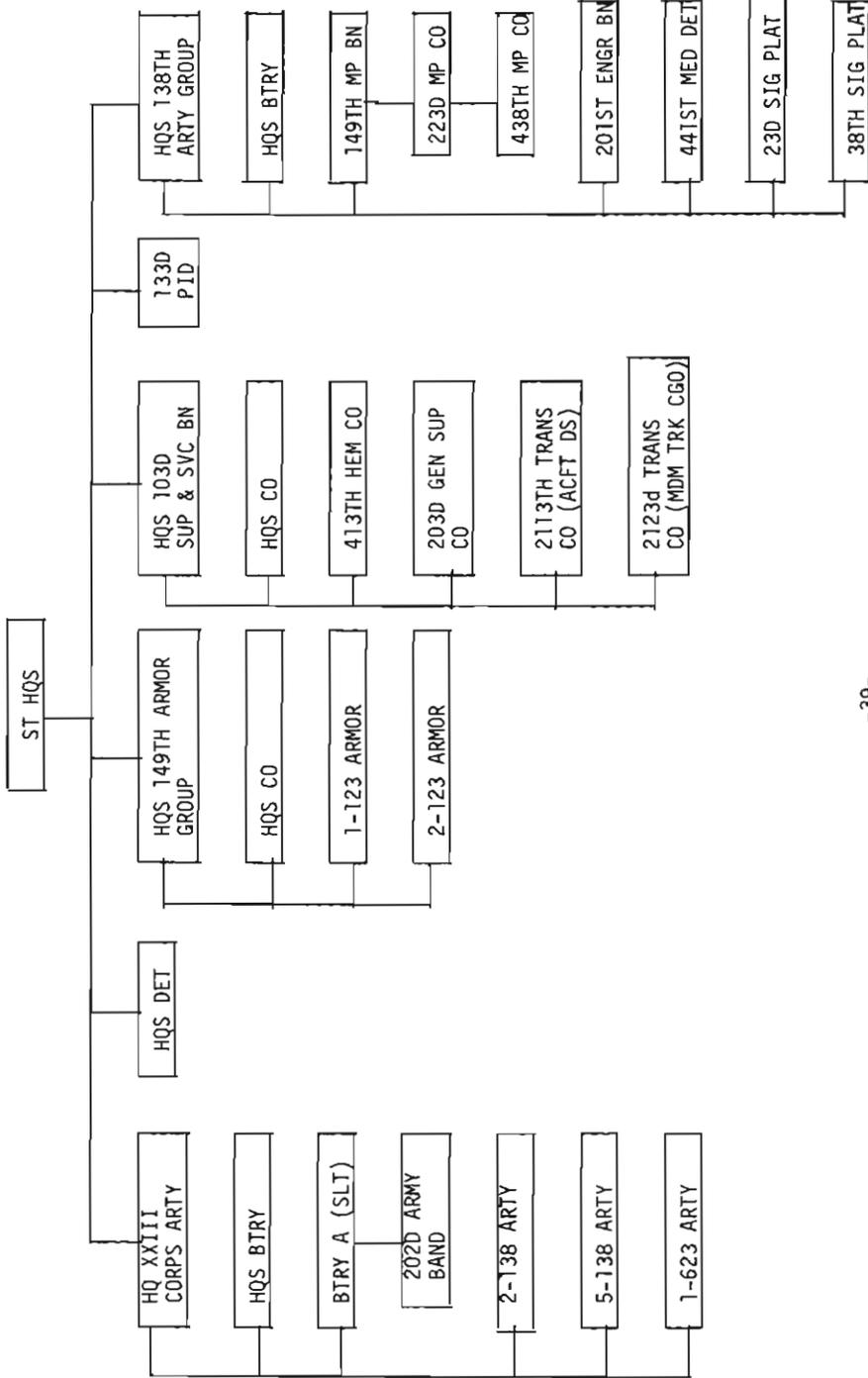
Logistics Section

This section is manned only by the United States Property and Fiscal Officer whose functions with the Division is to provide technical advice and assistance in all matters relating to the logistical support of the Kentucky Army National Guard. As he has an identical responsibility with the Air National Guard, the USP&FO maintains a separate office and staff who assist him in accounting for Federal property and funds allotted to both the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard. The functions of the USP&FO will be covered elsewhere in this report.

Organization

During the period covered by this report no significant changes in the organizational structure of the Kentucky National Guard occurred. Some minor adjustments within units were required as a result of Table of Organization (TOE) modification. Current structure is portrayed on the following chart.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART KENTUCKY ARMY NATIONAL GUARD



## Operations and Training Section

The areas of responsibility involving this section are as follows:

a. Develop general and detail training plans, including supplementary policies, directives, procedures and schedules, utilizing Department of the Army regulations, tactical doctrine, training programs and field manuals. Review policies and directives of higher headquarters to insure compliance. Determines training needs of subordinate units, evaluates training operations and makes recommendations relative to improved utilization of training facilities. Develops and issues standard training plans, provides responsive guidance and assistance.

b. Conducts continuing evaluation of training operations. Inspects for adherence to policies, directives and achievement of training objectives. Establishes and administers training reports system for evaluation of training.

c. Develops and implements plans regarding the organization, reorganization, deactivation and changes involving units of the Kentucky Army National Guard.

d. Administers the Service School Program which provides an efficient and professional method to train National Guard Personnel at Active Army Schools.

e. Coordinates with First United States Army, National Guard Bureau and other military installations regarding training matters, Annual Training sites and technical assistance for subordinate units.

f. Provides support and assistance to the Officer Candidate School. Supervises operations and control of units participating in State Active Duty.

The following is a Troop List of Kentucky Army National Guard Organizations, Units and Detachments, which includes location of home station and commanders:

<u>ORGANIZATION/UNIT</u>	<u>HOME STATION</u>	<u>COMMANDER</u>
State HHD	Frankfort	MG Larry C. Dawson CPT Larry C. Barker
133d PID	Frankfort	CPT Donald L. Bullock
202d Army Band	Louisville	WO1 John M. Hoover

ORGANIZATION/UNITHOME STATIONCOMMANDERARMOR

HHC, 149th Armor Group	Bowling Green	LTC Gerald Price CPT Jerry L. Ream
1st Bn, 123d Armor		LTC Jack W. Rees
HHC (-)	Paducah	CPT Thomas D. McKinney
Sct & Hv Mort Plats		
AVLB Sec, HHC	Hickman	2LT Marshall W. Lyles
Co A	Marion	CPT Richard S. Small
Co B	Hopkinsville	CPT William E. Bond
Co C	Madisonville	CPT Ellis O. Potts
2nd Bn, 123d Armor		LTC Ray N. Cossey
HHC	Owensboro	CPT Maurice Farmer
Co A	Livermore	CPT Otis P. Morris
Co B	Henderson	1LT William R. Nichols
Co C	Russellville	CPT Louis A. Stuart
 <u>ARTILLERY</u>		
HHB, XXIII Corps Arty	Louisville	BG Robert R. Goetzman CPT Charles L. Terry
HHB, 138th Arty Group	Lexington	COL Wilbur R. Buntin Jr. 1LT Michael C. Hagen
2nd Bn (155 SP) 138th Arty		LTC Wendell Robinson
HHB	Louisville	CPT Robert E. Albers Jr.
Btry A	Carrollton	CPT Walter R. Wood
Btry B	Elizabethtown	CPT Roye S. Wilson
Btry C	Bardstown	CPT Samuel T. McClure
Svc Btry	Louisville	1LT Charles S. Kindoll
5th Bn (Tgt Acq) 138th Arty		LTC Shelby T. Bush Jr.
HHB	Lexington	CPT James L. Thompson
Btry A	Buechel	CPT Vincent J. Kieta
Btry B	Louisville	CPT Kenneth W. Miller
Btry C	Louisville	CPT Jerry L. Schweizer
1st Bn (8"SP) 623d Arty		LTC Ralph L. Palmore
HHB	Glasgow	CPT Kenneth C. Motley
Btry A	Tompkinsville	CPT William P. Smith
Btry B	Campbellsville	1LT Harold K. Logsdon
Btry C	Monticello	1LT William D. Shearer Jr.
Svc Btry	Springfield	1LT Donnie R. Munford
Btry A (SLT) 138th Arty	Louisville	CPT Courtney H. Smith

ORGANIZATION/UNITHOME STATIONCOMMANDERENGINEER

201st Engr Bn (C)(A)		MAJ Robert L. Dezarn
HHC	Ashland	CPT Donald E. Smith
Co A	Ashland	CPT Harold G. Robinson
Co B (-)	Olive Hill	CPT Richard L. Parker
2d & 3d Plats, Co B	Carlisle	2LT Barry G. Bard
Co C (-)	Jackson	CPT James B. Noble
2d & 3d Plats, Co C	Ravenna	1LT Lewis H. Warrix
Co D (-)	Somerset	CPT Robert L. Reynolds
2d & 3d Plats, Co D	London	1LT James A. Grigsby

MEDICAL

441st Med Det (Hel Amb)	Lexington	CPT William I. Fox
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MILITARY POLICE

HHD, 149th MP Bn	Barbourville	LTC James F. Graves
		CPT Grant Reed Jr.
223d MP Co (GD)(-)	Harlan	CPT Bruce E. Middleton
2d & 3d GD Plats, 223d MP Co	Middlesboro	1LT Aaron Warren
438th MP Co (-)	Barbourville	CPT Ronald P. Woodson
2d & 3d GD Plats, 438th MP Co	Williamsburg	1LT Jerry L. Connell

SERVICE SUPPORT

HHC, 103d Sup & Svc Bn (GS)	Richmond	LTC Joseph R. Craft
		CPT David L. Weber
203d Gen Sup Co (GS)(-)	Harrodsburg	1LT Ralph D. Marshall
1st & 2nd Plats, 203d Gen Sup Co	Danville	2LT Melvin G. Ramsey
413th Hv Equip Maint Co (GS)	Frankfort	CPT Smythe J. Williams
2113th Trans Co (Acft DS)	Frankfort	MAJ David F. Fleming
2123d Trans Co (Mdm Trk Cgo)	Bowling Green	CPT Jackie J. Jeannette

SIGNAL

23d Sig Plat (Fwd Area)	Lexington	2LT Andrew W. Milburn
38th Sig Plat (Fwd Area)	Lexington	2LT David R. Roederer

The training objective of Kentucky Army National Guard Units is to attain and maintain the highest possible level of individual proficiency and unit readiness with its ultimate purpose to reduce to the minimum the time required to mobilize and meet deployment schedules.

During Fiscal Year 1971 the majority of the Kentucky Army National Guard Units continued to progress in a professional manner, while a limited number of units were forced to revert to a lower level training objective due to personnel losses.

All units of the Kentucky Army National Guard were evaluated by a representative of the Commanding General, First United States Army, during their Annual Training period and received a satisfactory rating with many favorable comments.

During the Annual General Inspection conducted by the Inspector General, First United States Army all units received a satisfactory rating. The Annual General Inspection includes all phases of operation of a National Guard Unit.

### Annual Training

Army National Guard units are required to conduct a fifteen day Annual Training period at an installation which provides the opportunity and facilities to conduct training exercises in a simulated combat environment and other training which can not normally be conducted at home station.

Units attending Annual Training during the period of this report and location of the training sites are shown below:

Kentucky Army National Guard WETSITE, Greenville, KY 11-25 July 1970

201st Engineer Battalion (C)(A)

Fort Knox, Kentucky 11-25 July 1970

HHD KyARNG  
133d Public Information Detachment  
202d Army Band  
HHB XXIII Corps Arty  
1st Bn 623d Arty  
2nd Bn 138th Arty  
Btry A (SLT) 138th Arty  
5th Bn 138th Arty  
441st Med Det (Hel Amb)  
23d Sig Plt (Fwd Area)  
38th Sig Plt (Fwd Area)  
HHB 138th Arty Group  
HHD 149th MP Bn  
223d MP Co (Gd)  
438th MP Co  
HHC 103d Sup & Svc Bn  
203d Gen Sup Co  
413th Hv Equip Maint Co  
2123d Trans Co (Mdm Trk Cgo)  
OCS Phase III

2113th Trans Co (Acft)(DS)

Fort Hood, Texas 9 - 23 Aug 1970

1st Bn, 123d Armor

Service School Program

The Army Service School Program is designed to familiarize personnel with the latest Army doctrine in addition to qualifying individuals in their current military assignment. The schools have integrated Active Army, USAR and National Guard to ensure that the same instruction is received by all components of the Army.

During the period of this report 147 members of the Army National Guard have completed courses at various Service Schools, with an expenditure of Federal Funds totaling \$166,500.

SERVICE SCHOOLS  
KENTUCKY ARMY NATIONAL GUARD  
FISCAL YEAR 71

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>NO. ATTENDED</u>
FA Officer Basic . . . . .	11
Armor Officer Basic . . . . .	1
Trans Officer Basic . . . . .	1
Inf OCS (RC) . . . . .	2
Primary Phase, OFF/WO Rotary Wing Aviator. . . . .	2
Ph II & III, OFF/WO Rotary Wing Aviator . . . . .	3
Fixed Wing Instrument Flight Examiner . . . . .	1
UH-1 Pilot Transition. . . . .	3
UH-1 Hel Rep . . . . .	3
Acft Maint Off . . . . .	2
CBR . . . . .	10
NBC Wpns Target Analysis . . . . .	1
Jr Off Preventive Maint . . . . .	1
Aviation Accident Prevention . . . . .	1
FA BOBC II . . . . .	4
FA BOBC III. . . . .	2
FA BOBC IV . . . . .	2
FA BOAC II . . . . .	2
FA BOAC IV . . . . .	2
FA BOAC VI . . . . .	1
FA BOAC 1A . . . . .	1
Armor BOAC II. . . . .	11
Armor BOAC IV . . . . .	8

TC BOAC II . . . . .	2
MC BOBC II . . . . .	1
MC BOBC III . . . . .	1
QM Off Adv Ph II . . . . .	1
QM Off Adv Ph IV . . . . .	1
QM Off Adv Ph VI . . . . .	4
C&GS Ph II . . . . .	3
C&GS Ph IV . . . . .	5
C&GS Ph VI . . . . .	3
C&GS Ph VIII . . . . .	1
C&GS Ph X . . . . .	5
FA Opns & Intell NCO . . . . .	1
Civil Disturbance Orientation . . . . .	4
Trans Off Orientation . . . . .	1
Gen Vehicle Repairman . . . . .	2
Army Calibration Test & Measuring Equip Tng. . . . .	1
Sr Reserve Component Off Crs (SRCOC) . . . . .	1
Teletypewriter Equip Repair. . . . .	1
Unit Orgn Supply NCO . . . . .	1
MP Training Program . . . . .	3
QM Training Program . . . . .	26
Pers & Admin (RC) . . . . .	4
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TOTAL . . . . .	147

Special Training

Federal Funds in the amount of \$25,200 were used to support special training activities of the types shown below:

- a. Ferrying Aircraft.
- b. Officers on short tours of Active Duty with the National Guard Bureau.
- c. Personnel attending Training Conferences.
- d. Reconnaissance of Annual Training Sites.

Reserve Enlistment Program

A total of 820 individuals were ordered to initial active duty for training during Fiscal Year 71. The following reflects, by month, the number of individuals who were ordered to initial active duty for training:

	<u>1970</u>		<u>1971</u>
July	- 57	January	- 43
August	- 128	February	- 20
September	- 114	March	- 74
October	- 92	April	- 57
November	- 82	May	- 86
December	- <u>18</u>	June	- <u>49</u>
TOTAL	- 491	TOTAL	- 329

## Aviation Section

It is the responsibility of this section to exercise central control for The Adjutant General over Army Aircraft assigned to the Kentucky Army National Guard and to keep The Adjutant General advised on the status of all matters pertaining to Army Aviation.

## Officer Candidate School

Kentucky National Guard Officer Candidate School Class Number 13-71 began Phase I at Frankfort, Kentucky on 20 June 1970 with an enrollment of 27 candidates. All members of this class successfully completed Phase III during Annual Training 1971 at Fort Knox, Kentucky and were awarded diplomas during graduation exercise on 26 June 1971.

The enrollment and graduates for the school's thirteen years of operation are as follows:

OCS Class No.	1-59	2-60	3-61	4-62	5-63	6-64	7-65	8-66	
Enrollment at Beginning of School Year	39	30	32	50	57	25	35	36 NG 10 USAR	
Number of Graduates	20	22	20	30	37	21	28	29 NG 10 USAR	
*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*
OCS Class No.	9-67	10-68	11-69	12-70	13-71				
Enrollment at Beginning of School Year	36 NG 17 USAR	61 NG 18 USAR	58 NG 14 USAR	17 NG 6 USAR	19 NG 8 USAR				
Number of Graduates	30 NG 13 USAR	52 NG 13 USAR	52 NG 13 USAR	13 NG 6 USAR	19 NG 8 USAR				

Class Number 14-72 started Phase I at Fort Knox in June 1971. The fifty students that enrolled for this class represents a considerable increase over the previous class 13-71.

## Maintenance Section

General. The maintenance of all Federal equipment assigned to the Kentucky Army National Guard is the direct responsibility of The Adjutant General of Kentucky. The State Maintenance Officer is responsible to The Adjutant General for:

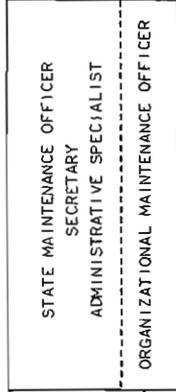
- (1) The establishment of a statewide maintenance program.
- (2) The organization and operation of the Combined Support Maintenance Shops
- (3) Provide technical advice to the USP&FO, Army Aviation Maintenance Shop, and Commanders (on matters pertaining to maintenance). The organization of the maintenance activities is shown on the chart which follows.

The categories of maintenance for the Army has been changed from five to four. The categories of maintenance are: (1) Users, (2) Organizational (3) Support, (4) Depot Combined Support. The overall change gives a ready record of equipment condition and it also streamlines the maintenance support. There are Organizational Maintenance Shops (OMS) located throughout the State. They provide the unit with personnel category one and two maintenance. The Combined Support Maintenance Shop (CSMS) is located at Frankfort and provides category three and some category four support. The Federal Government provides the necessary funding for technicians to man the shops. First United States Army inspects the program annually.

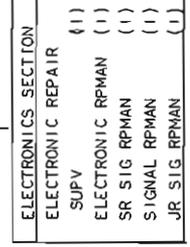
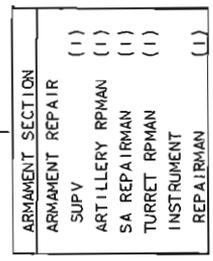
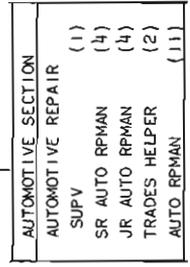
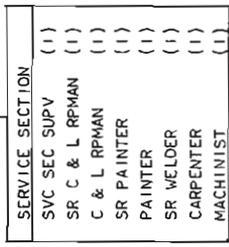
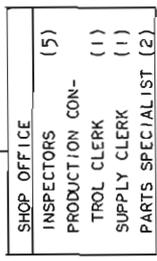
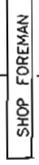
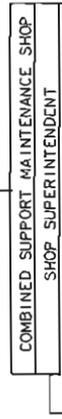
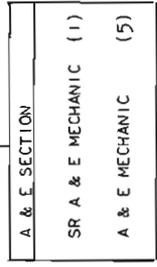
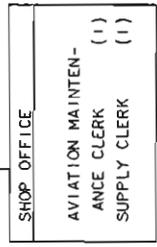
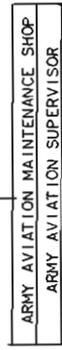
A Command Maintenance Management Inspection (CMMI) is conducted annually by the State Maintenance Officer under the supervision of The Adjutant General, to determine a rating of satisfactory or unsatisfactory. All units received a satisfactory rating during Calendar Year 1970.

The problem of aging equipment continues to be a prime concern of all personnel. Repairs are becoming more expensive because of parts and the man hours expended to maintain equipment in operational condition. Repair limitations have been decreased by the Government making it very difficult to retain vehicles that could normally be repaired, however, there has been a considerable amount of standard "A" equipment received during the last twelve months.

Combined Support Maintenance Shop. The Combined Support Maintenance Shop located at the Boone National Guard Center, Frankfort, Kentucky was established for the purpose of performing maintenance categories three and four (repair, overhaul, and rebuild), and to furnish personnel to conduct Command Maintenance Management Inspections (CMMI) on all equipment, excluding aircraft, assigned to the Kentucky Army National Guard. The Administrative Motor Pool is a responsibility of the CSMS for the purpose of furnishing administrative transportation to organizations and activities within a geographical area. An inspection was conducted of the CSMS by the Inspector General, First United States Army, who rated the shop as superior. This facility is supported with approximately 89% of total technician positions authorized.



- OMS NO. 1  
ASHLAND
- OMS NO. 2  
LONDON
- OMS NO. 3  
LEXINGTON
- OMS NO. 4  
GREENVILLE
- OMS NO. 5  
FRANKFORT
- OMS NO. 6  
LOUISVILLE
- OMS NO. 7  
BUACHEL
- OMS NO. 8  
LOUISVILLE
- OMS NO. 9  
GLASGOW
- OMS NO. 10  
BOWLING GREEN
- OMS NO. 11  
OWENSBORO
- OMS NO. 12  
PADUCAH



Organizational Maintenance Shops. There are twelve established Organizational Maintenance Shops in Kentucky. The operation of OMS is a responsibility of the Commander. The responsibility of Organizational Maintenance Shops is to furnish support to the user and provide organizational maintenance. The Organizational Maintenance Officer, who also assists the State Maintenance Officer, provides operational and technical guidance. Shops also operate an administrative storage compound to provide storage for vehicles not required by units for training. These shops are supported with approximately 78% of total technician positions authorized.

Army Aviation Maintenance Shop. The Army Aviation Maintenance Shop is charged with the responsibility for organizational and field maintenance of all aircraft assigned to the Kentucky Army National Guard.

### Military Support Section

The Military Support section is primarily concerned with development of plans and capabilities necessary to assist Civil Authorities in restoring normal civil functions during and subsequent to emergencies.

Such planning includes provisions for the operational employment of assigned Military Forces (Active and Reserve Components) engaged in providing Military Support for Civil Defense during a thermonuclear post-attack period, and contingency planning for operations during domestic emergencies affecting the public welfare and occurring within the Commonwealth of Kentucky as a result of insurrection, civil disturbance, earthquake, fire, flood, or other public disaster or equivalent emergency which would endanger life and property or disrupt the usual processes of government.

The Military Support to Civil Authorities section is organized with three full-time technicians and three part-time (drill and Annual Training Status) liaison representatives. Manning of the section as of 30 June 1971 was:

- \* Plans Officer - Lieutenant Colonel Thomas J. Murphy
- \* Plans Assistant - (vacancy)
- \* Operations and Training - Chief Warrant George R. Karsner Jr.
- Navy Liaison - Commander Gaylord B. Ballard
- Reserve Liaison - (Vacancy)
- Air Force Liaison - Lieutenant Colonel William T. Dotson Jr.
- \* Full-Time Technicians

This section, located in the Capitol Building, has established and maintains active liaison and coordination with applicable military forces located within the Commonwealth; with certain Federal, State, and local Civil Authorities; with counterparts in States adjacent to Kentucky; and with appropriate U. S. Army Activities and Installations.

In compliance with National Directives this section has implemented training programs to include refresher training in control of civil disturbances for personnel of the Army and Air National Guard who are members of units that have been assigned a potential mission for this type duty. Additionally, the MSCA section has provided assistance to other agencies for this type training, notably Army Reserve Units and City Police Departments. As an example, the section plans special programs of instruction, and in conjunction with local authorities conducts civil disturbance training sessions and seminars for members of local law enforcement agencies.

The effectiveness of this training and advance planning has been substantiated by the exemplary manner in which civil disturbance emergencies have been handled in the past.

The State plan for National Guard assistance during domestic emergencies contains policy, instructions, and procedure. This plan, which has received wide distribution and is used as a uniform reference, has been updated and expanded during the year based on the knowledge and experience gained through operations in Kentucky, and by observation and study of reports on activity in other states.

Mayors, Chiefs of Police, State Police, College Officials, and certain security personnel continue to be contacted on an active liaison basis. As necessary, conferences were held in order to discuss procedure for requesting assistance, areas of responsibility, chain of Command, and other items relative to planning. In numerous cases this section assisted such agencies in preparation or revision of local planning.

During the year this section initiated a series of work sessions in conjunction with the crime commission and police task forces relative to civil disturbance planning for selected cities of the Commonwealth.

Personnel of the Military Support Section has successfully completed special schooling in various related fields in order to be better qualified to assist in any type of emergency.

In the event of a National Emergency involving a nuclear attack on the United States, the Military Support Section is prepared to advise and assist The Adjutant General (Commanding General, Kentucky Area Command) in the execution of approved plans and policies that provide for operational employment of assigned military forces engaged in Military Support to Civil Authorities for Civil Defense.

## Conclusion

The above has described somewhat briefly the responsibilities and functions of the Army National Guard Division within the Department of Military Affairs. Statistical information has been illustrated to provide additional information relative to the various activities of the Kentucky Army National Guard.

General

The Senior U. S. Army Advisor for the Commonwealth of Kentucky is COL Ruel P. Scoggins, USA. He commands and coordinates the duties of all Army Advisors in the State; acts as liaison between the Army Commander and The State Adjutant General, and serves as military advisor to the State Adjutant General.

Mission

The primary mission of advisor personnel assigned to the United States Army Advisor Group, Kentucky Army National Guard, is to advise and assist in the training of the organizations and units of the Kentucky Army National Guard. Specifically, Army Advisor personnel are required as a normal function to accomplish the following:

Further the efficiency of the unit or units to which they are assigned through appropriate assistance and advice to the responsible commander.

Regularly attend the training of those units located at their permanent stations for which they have advisor responsibility. Attendance at these unit training assemblies takes precedence over all other assemblies.

Attend annual field training camps as directed by the Senior Army Advisor.

Verify the attendance of all federally recognized Army National Guard personnel when present at a training assembly or other authorized assembly for inactive duty training.

Maintain suitable files of orders, circulars, regulations and official documents issued by Department of the Army, Army Commander, and State authorities.

Organization

The United States Army Advisor Group is organized under Table of Distribution 1A-W2KPAA04 as a Class One Activity under the jurisdiction of the Commanding General, First United States Army. The Advisor Group is authorized 12 Officers and 15 Enlisted Men. Advisor offices are maintained at each battalion or higher headquarters. Location of Advisor offices and assignment of advisory personnel are indicated in the chart which follows.

ASSIGNMENT OF ADVISOR PERSONNEL  
US ARMY ADVISOR GROUP (ARNGUS) KENTUCKY  
(As of 30 June 1971)

STATE HEADQUARTERS  
(Frankfort)  
COL Scoggins (SAAARNG)  
SGM Schillinski

XXIII CORPS ARTY  
(Louisville)  
COL McKenna  
SGM Freeman

149 AR GP  
(Bowling Green)  
LTC Blair  
SGM Diener

138 ARTY GP  
(Lexington)  
SGM Weiser

103 S & S BN  
(Richmond)  
MAJ Woolums  
MSG Wheeler

1/623 ARTY BN  
(Glasgow)  
MAJ Berlejung  
MSG Fields

1/123 AR BN  
(Paducah)  
MAJ Bosserman  
MSG Potts

149 MP BN  
(Barbourville)

413 HEM CO  
(Frankfort)  
SFC Noblitt

5/138 TAB  
(Lexington)  
MAJ Stoops  
SFC Morris

2/123 AR BN  
(Owensboro)  
LTC Binkley  
MSG Disney

201 ENGR BN  
(Ashland)  
SGM Jackson

203 GS CO  
(Harrodsburg)

BTRY A SLT  
(Louisville)

STATE OCS  
(Frankfort)  
SGM Schillinski

202 ARMY BAND  
(Louisville)

2113 TC CO MED TRK  
(Frankfort)  
LTC Seay  
MSG Smith

441 MED DET  
(Lexington)  
LTC Seay  
MSG Smith

STATE OCS  
(Frankfort)  
SGM Schillinski

2123 TC CO MED TRK  
(Bowling Green)

2/138 ARTY BN  
(Louisville)

## Personnel

On 30 June 1971 the operating strength of the Army Advisor Group (NG) was 11 Officers and 14 Enlisted Men as compared to 12 Officers and 17 Enlisted Men at the beginning of the reporting period. Known losses are five Officers and one Enlisted Man. At the conclusion of the reporting period the Army Advisor Group was at 92% of authorized officer strength and 93% authorized enlisted strength.

## Accomplishments

All officer and enlisted advisors in the Advisor Group visited subordinate units at least twice monthly. During the past fiscal year the Advisor Group placed heavy emphasis on unit training requirements, organizational maintenance procedures, and unit readiness. Considerable improvement was noted in all of these areas.

Officers from this Group were assigned to evaluate Annual Training (AT) of reserve component units at Camp Pickett, VA and Virginia Beach, VA. The evaluators assisted the units by reporting to the commanders deficiencies and outstanding performance observed in evaluating the effectiveness of unit training.

An additional responsibility of members of the Advisor Group is the notification and assistance of next of kin of missing, wounded or deceased members of the United States Army whose next of kin reside in the Commonwealth of Kentucky. In fiscal year 1971 the Advisor Group handled 21 primary notifications and 22 survivor assistance cases.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD DIVISION

Brigadier General Jack H. Owen was reassigned as Assistant Adjutant General (Air) from Chief of Staff (Air), effective 1 October 1970. LT Colonel William J. Semonin was assigned as Chief of Staff (Air) from Director of Operations, effective 1 October 1970.

The Fiscal Year, ending 30 June 1971, reveals that the Kentucky Air National Guard has almost fully recovered from its personnel and equipment shortages. These shortages were brought about upon demobilization of the units from Federal duty. High rate of qualification among newer personnel has raised the units capability to perform their assigned missions.

Governor Nunn is becoming quite an Airman. He was made a member of the "Voodoo One-O-Wonder" Club by virtue of his flights in the Dual RF101 Aircraft, and he proudly wears their emblem. He attended the awards and review ceremonies, again this year, during Field Training at Savannah, Georgia - and he flew there and returned in the "Voodoo".

STATE STAFF KENTUCKY AIR NATIONAL GUARD

ASST ADJUTANT GENERAL (AIR)	BG JACK H. OWEN
CHIEF OF STAFF (AIR)	LT COL WILLIAM J. SEMONIN
COMPTROLLER	* COL CHARLES W. SELLINS
EDUC & TNG STAFF OFF	LT COL JAMES C. PICKETT JR
DIR OF OPERATIONS	LT COL ROBERT L. BROWN
ADMIN STAFF OFF	** LT COL GERALD M. TUTTLE
DIR OF MATERIEL	* LT COL JOSEPH B. EDWARDS
PERS STAFF OFF	MAJ SAMUEL A. BLYTHE
STATE AIR SURGEON	MAJ SAMUEL L. COOPER

\* Technician, fulltime personnel who are assigned comparable duties on the staff.

\*\*Individual employed by the State in related military assignment.

123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing and Group

One of the highest honors to be conferred upon the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing in its history was presented during the annual field training on June 19, 1971. Kentucky Governor Louie B. Nunn spoke in praise of the accomplishments of the men and unit as it was presented

the Air Force's highest non-combat award, the Air Force Outstanding Unit Citation. Receiving the streamer and citation was the Wing Commander, Col Verne M. Yahne; and giving the award in behalf of the Tactical Air Command was Maj Gen Gordon F. Blood, Commanding General of the 12th Air Force. The recognition was extended for the unit's service while on active duty during 1968-69.

Also with the Governor at Savannah was the Kentucky Adjutant General, Maj Gen Larry C. Dawson, who participated in the parade and review by presenting the Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal to 1st Lt Thomas G. Mooney. Governor Nunn awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross to Capt Donald Ryan, for a rescue mission while assigned as a pilot in Vietnam in 1970 with the U. S. Air Force.

### Organization

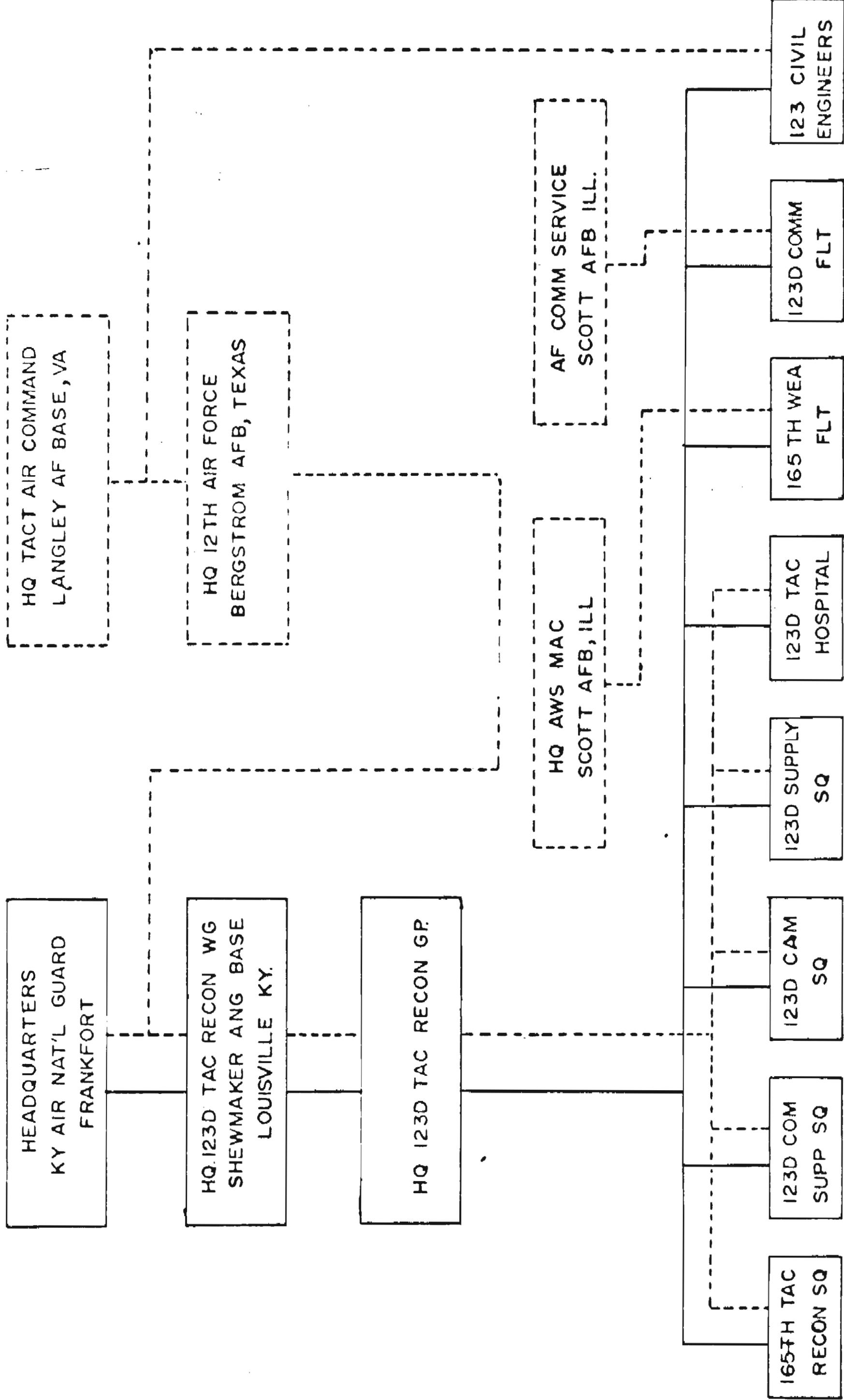
The Wing Headquarters, 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, has supervision of four tactical groups and one separate squadron. They are: the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Group, located along with the Wing Headquarters at Shewmaker Air National Guard Base, Louisville, Ky; the 189th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, Little Rock Air Force Base, Little Rock, Ark.; the 188th Tactical Reconnaissance Group, Ft. Smith Municipal Airport, Ft. Smith, Ark., and the 123d Reconnaissance Technical Squadron, Adams Field, Little Rock, all of the Arkansas Air National Guard; and the 152nd Tactical Reconnaissance Group, May Air National Guard Base, Reno, Nev., of the Nevada Air National Guard.

The chart which follows illustrates the organizational structure of the units and the commands of the USAF to which they would become assigned in case of federalization. The table which follows shows the unit commanders of the Kentucky Air National Guard, all of whom are stationed at Shewmaker (Standiford Field), Louisville, and is correct as of June 30, 1971, the close of the reporting period.

On state status, the Kentucky Air National Guard has as its major command the National Guard Bureau located at the Pentagon, Washington, D. C. Once federalized, each unit has a gaining command, illustrated on the chart as a dotted line.

Upon activation, the Wing and Group report through the 12th Air Force at Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas, and the Tactical Air Command (TAC) with headquarters at Langley Air Force Base, Virginia. General Inspections and Operational Readiness Inspections are conducted periodically by the gaining command, and advisory services are given to the Kentucky units of the Air National Guard by the 67th Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Bergstrom Air Force Base, Texas. In turn, key staff members of Wing Headquarters provide advisory assistance in visits periodically to subordinate units of the command.

# ORGANIZATION OF THE KENTUCKY AIR NATIONAL GUARD



The day-to-day operations of the Wing and Group are under direction of a force of full-time Air National Guard Technicians, supervised by the Base Detachment Commander at Shewmaker, Col Yahne.

### Personnel

Most of the units, during the fiscal year, were commanded by the same officers who had led them during the preceding year. One major change took place in the assignment of LtCol James H. McClure as Commander of the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Group, replacing Col Lawrence A. Quebbeman. Col McClure had been Deputy Commander of the Group for Operations. Other Commanders are shown below:

#### TABLE OF KEY PERSONNEL BY UNIT (COMMANDERS)

123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing	*Col Verne M. Yahne
123d Tactical Reconnaissance Group	*LtCol James H. McClure
165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron	LtCol Richard L. Frymire
123d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron	LtCol William P. Gast
123d Supply Squadron	LtCol Fred W. Cross
123d Tactical Hospital	Capt John M. Karibo
123d Combat Support Squadron	*LtCol Charles C. Sauer
123d Communications Flight (Spt)	Maj Norris C. Delph
123d Civil Engineering Flight	*Maj William D. Seiber
165th Weather Flight (M/F)	LtCol Robert R. Mansfield
Base Detachment	*Col Verne M. Yahne

\*Technician, full-time personnel

Unit manning documents for the Kentucky Air National Guard units, as of June 30, 1971, included spaces for 132 officers and 888 airmen. A total of 124 enlisted men were sworn in (76 of whom had no prior military service) during the fiscal year. A total of 27 officers were given appointments, 18 of whom had prior commissioned service; nine were granted direct commissions and were formerly enlisted members of the Kentucky Air National Guard. At the same time, 99 enlisted men and two officers were discharged and 70 enlisted men re-enlisted or extended current enlistments. Programmed strength of the units at Louisville is 959, making the assigned strength 91.8 per cent of the authorized limitation.

### Air Advisor

Air Force Advisors were assigned to the officer positions in each Group during the past year. A total of fifteen advisors are now assigned to the 123d TRW and subordinate units. Two of these are maintenance advisors assigned to the 188th TRG to render assistance during that unit's conversion to the RF-101. All officers assigned as Group Advisors are highly qualified RF-101 pilots with RF-101 combat tours in SEA.

These officers are contributing significantly to the flying operation and combat training programs of the Groups through the application of their vast knowledge and skills in the reconnaissance mission and the RF-101.

The administrative advisory personnel conducted a heavy testing program and devoted particular attention to the function of the CBPO's and in the on-the-job training program. Weather and communications advisors rendered assistance and advice in the performance of their respective functions.

#### ADVISORY STAFF ASSIGNED TO THE 123d TRW

Headquarters, 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing (KyANG)  
(Senior Advisor) Col Robert P. Coombs  
(Maintenance Advisory Technician) SMSgt Louie C. Wilkinson

123d Communications Flight (KyANG)  
(Advisory Technician) TSgt James H. Fleenor

123d Weather Flight (KyANG)  
(Advisory Technician) TSgt Ronald L. Lindsey

123d Tactical Reconnaissance Group (KyANG)  
(Group Advisor) Maj Jerry D. Lents  
(Advisory Technician) MSgt Clyde W. Reeves

152d Tactical Reconnaissance Group (NevANG)  
(Group Advisor) LtCol Marvin R. Reed  
(Advisory Technician) TSgt Harry C. Wave

189th Tactical Reconnaissance Group (ArkANG)  
(Group Advisor) Maj Edward S. Lucas  
(Advisory Technician) MSgt James E. Williams

188th Tactical Reconnaissance Group (Ark ANG)  
(Group Advisor) Maj Larry G. Vranich  
(Advisory Technician) TSgt Franklin E. Neal

123d Reconnaissance Squadron (ArkANG)  
(Photo Advisor) TSgt Walter Jones

#### Aircraft Maintenance

The combined maintenance effort under the 123d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron (CAM) successfully supported over 3,866 flying hours during the year, or an average of 322 flying hours per month. Several monthly periods were in excess of 400 hours, resulting in favorable comments for the maintenance personnel responsible. The hours of maintenance expended in direct labor hours per flying hour was approximately 32.5, somewhat high and primarily due to a flying slowdown

in May because of technical difficulties with the engine system of the RF-101. During that one month there were but 161 hours flown and the operational readiness rate dropped to a low of 9.3 per cent.

At the same time there were outstanding individual efforts. Technical Sgt Louis Dusch, Crew Chief of C Flight in CAM, established a record for keeping one aircraft (1482) airborne for 76 hours during April. While Sgt Dusch led the list, there were others who contributed to an exceptional month of flying during April, for a total of 470 hours in the RF-101.

### Supply

Fiscal Year 1971 showed a continued reduction in expenditures by supply operations and resulted from effective resource management by all sections of the 123d Supply Squadron. Supply support to maintenance activities, as well as to other sections of the Base, was above the 84 per cent fill rate level established as the criterion by the U. S. Air Force. More important in many ways, the failure of aircraft to fly because of supply shortages or problems was kept to less than one per cent per month, much below USAF levels.

In total, supply sections handled more than 80,000 transactions during the year. This included almost 20,000 issues (less bench stock), more than 15,000 receipts from off base, and 13,500 off-base requisitions.

The most vital changes in supply operations came with the conversion of the existing supply account to a standard Air Force system operating under the Univac 1050-II Computer. The so-called "real time" processing of the new computer makes the standard system the most advanced inventory control method in the world. This computer keeps records, reviews the stock levels, and indicates when to replenish shelf stocks. It also issues requested items, finds a substitute, or orders a shortage item, and then charges it against the proper account -- all done automatically.

Shewmaker supply operations are linked with Blytheville Air Force Base, Ark., by remote connections. The conversion required three months to complete and 250 separate tasks to convert the Shewmaker account to the Univac system and connect this with the capitalized stock fund employed by the Air Force. Additional training of section heads and key technicians assisted local personnel in making the adjustment to a new system.

A silver recovery program was established by Base Supply during the year for monitoring, recovering, accounting for, and shipping silver-bearing scrap and residue. This project relates to the amount of aerial photographic film used in the aerial reconnaissance mission of the unit.

## Civil Engineering Flight

The Civil Engineers performed their annual field training as a separate unit in January 1971, by traveling to Barking Sands -- a remote field training location on the island of Kauai, Hawaii. Three officers and 54 enlisted men participated in erecting two frame barracks buildings for the Hawaii Air National Guard and performed various other smaller construction and maintenance projects.

The engineers also dismantled and moved an automotive maintenance shop at Bowman Field in Louisville for the Kentucky Department of Military Affairs; relocated a B-58 shelter from Grissom Air Force Base, Ind., to Shewmaker; and provided instruction for a fire fighting school at Lexington, Ky. In addition, construction projects on base at Shewmaker were coordinated by the engineers, including engine shop additions; a concrete loading dock for Base Supply; a tie-down installation for the unit's C-54 aircraft; four emergency power systems installed; an addition to the motor pool shop to accommodate refueling vehicles; paving 2,500 square yards of parking lot; 280 square yard addition to the motor pool paved and fenced; major inside remodeling for the Photographic Processing Laboratory; construction of an operations and quality control building for refueling (POL); and an addition to the base sanitary sewer system.

## Weather Flight

Classified as marginally effective at the opening of the fiscal year, the Weather Flight became fully effective during the period. Two additional officers and local training programs resulted in an increase to "highly effective" by April, based upon evaluations by an IG team from Air Weather Service in September and staff advisory visits from the 200th Weather Squadron in November and May. The unit lost two airmen but gained five during the year and all personnel had reached desired skill levels.

## Communications Flight

A radio circuit was operated between the annual field training site at Savannah, Ga., as well as the customary telephone and message systems, both at home and at summer camp. Seven prior-service enlisted men were enlisted for periods of one year each, under a special recruiting program of the National Guard called the "Try One" program. Training programs were so successful in the Communications Flight that the unit was adjudged first in its field for the Southern Communications Area for the first quarter of 1971.

The 2046th Communications Group at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio, became the advisory assistance unit to the flight during May, 1971, replacing the 2101st Communications squadron at Blytheville, Ark.

## Tactical Hospital

Capt John M. Karibo assumed command of the Hospital during the year (January 1971) upon transfer of LtCol Samuel Cooper to the Headquarters Staff, Kentucky Air National Guard. Two new medical officers, 1stLt Will S. Foster and 1stLt Fred P. Seifer, were added to the Hospital staff in April; a new dentist, Maj Winter Collins, and a nurse, 1stLt Jacqueline Chinnock, were added in August, 1970.

During the period there were approximately 480 enlistment, flying, and non-flying physical examinations administered by the unit. About 120 persons were given outpatient treatment on sick call and for emergency cases. A total of 3,218 immunizations were given in addition to the tuberculin tests which were given to most unit personnel. The dental clinic examined about 612 patients and administered 1,224 X-rays, as well as treating 65 persons for emergency care.

## Flying Operations -- Kentucky Air National Guard

As of June 30, the Wing and Group has assigned or attached 40 pilots who were on flying status, 32 of whom were rated operationally ready by Air Force standards. Four others were in Phase II transition training and four pilots were operating support aircraft only. The Group has now recovered its pilot strength and operational capability equal to that attained during the active duty period of 1968-69.

The 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, including the local Group, operates the RF-101 G and H models of the McDonnell Voodoo as mission aircraft, and at the end of the fiscal year had flown 3,975 hours in the 20 aircraft available (including two TF-101 F model, dual-control aircraft). Support aircraft of the unit include the T-33 jet trainer, a C-54 transport, and one U-3A.

All pilots successfully met their ground and flying training requirements and Maj John A. Conaway, Deputy Group Commander for Operations, expressed the fact that this accomplishment was one worthy of note in light of the engine difficulties mentioned under an Aircraft Maintenance Article, an Air Force-wide problem with the J-57 engine.

The unit successfully passed a rigorous Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) administered by an Air Force team in July, 1970. In March, 1971, the unit passed a Unit Effectiveness Inspection, also given by Air Force personnel.

The Wing Headquarters and Group were both awarded the Tactical Air Command Flying Safety Award for the second straight year of accident-free flying.

In addition to its training missions, the unit has completed extensive aerial photography for the U. S. Army at Ft. Bragg; Ft. Knox; Ft. Campbell, and Indiantown Gap. It has flown more than 30 projects for the National Guard Bureau; Massachusetts Air National Guard; Grissom Air Force Base, and the move of the Air Force Museum at Wright Patterson Air Force Base to a new location in Dayton, Ohio.

Also helped were the Louisville, Ky Fire Department; The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce, and other worthy civilian organizations. In all, the photographic laboratories of the 165th Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron processed over 80,000 feet of reconnaissance film during the year.

### Training of Individual Personnel

National Guard Bureau directives place standards upon the internal training objectives of any unit of the National Guard; and the Kentucky Air National Guard units at Shewmaker were successful in several training objectives during the year. The total number of persons who were exceeding the time limits normally set for training as individuals in "on-the-job" (OJT) training were brought within standards in 1970-71. A total of 564 enlisted men were on OJT and 264 of these were trained to higher skill levels and 66 passed knowledge tests (AKT's), or a rate of 47.7 per cent for upgrade and an AKT passing rate of 71.2 per cent during the year.

A total of 72 new enlisted men were selected for attendance at a variety of technical training schools operated by the Air Force. Four new enlistees finished apprentice training by completing OJT at Shewmaker. Three new officers were sent to pilot training schools during the fiscal year.

A series of training schools were conducted during the annual field training at Savannah, for staff officers and for OJT trainers and supervisors. Some sections, particularly the Comptroller Section, attended field training at other installations where individuals could work along side active duty Air Force members.

### Unit Field Training

The units were stationed at Travis Field, a permanent field training site near Savannah, Ga., for the two-week period of June 12 through June 26. With eight flying sorties in the mornings, eight in the afternoons, and a complement of cross-country training flights, over 300 hours of flying training was supported at the summer encampment.

Complete housekeeping, maintenance, and security operations provided practical opportunities for unit capabilities to be thoroughly evaluated by unit commanders.

The transportation of men and equipment was accomplished without major incident of any type, a total of more than 20,000 miles for ground vehicles alone. A complete recreation program at camp provided entertainment and morale-boosting factors for members of the units.

Small arms qualification was accomplished for all persons attending summer training.

### Marksmanship Competition

The unit was honored to have one of its members, MSgt Donald Durbin, of the 123d Supply Squadron, place second of 227 individuals entered in the National Rifle Competition. The Squadron team finished first in the First Army Area and fifth nationally in the overall unit competition; and the Group team scored fourth in battalion-size unit competition. TSgt Virgil Crouch finished 22d in a field of 163 in the individual pistol marksmanship match and the 123d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron finished 15th in the unit competition.

### Awards and Decorations

In addition to the awards listed for Capt Ryan and Lt Mooney, the Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal was awarded April 16, 1971, to retiring SMSgt Robert M. Harris for his service of more than 20 years to the Commonwealth, and to LtCol William H. Robertson, former Wing Director of Materiel, who retired in June 1969.

Mission

The mission of the Division of Civil Defense, as outlined in Kentucky Revised Statutes 39.401, is the preparation for and the carrying out of all emergency functions, other than functions for which military forces or other federal agencies are primarily responsible; to prevent, minimize and repair injury and damage resulting from disaster caused by enemy attack, sabotage, or other hostile action, or by fire, flood or other causes. These functions include, without limitation, fire fighting services, rescue, engineering, air raid warning services, communications, radiological, chemical and other special weapons of defense, evacuation of persons from stricken areas, emergency welfare services, emergency transportation plan protection, temporary restoration of public utility services, and other functions related to civilian protection, together with all other activities necessary or incidental to preparation for and carrying out of the foregoing functions.

Organization

The organization of this Division is shown by the Organization Chart which follows. The administrative Section is responsible for: Security and intelligence; budget and fiscal; office management; supplies and equipment; reports, records and statistics; correspondence and files; publications control and distribution; contributions and program participation; vehicle dispatch and maintenance; surplus property donation program; and educational training aids.

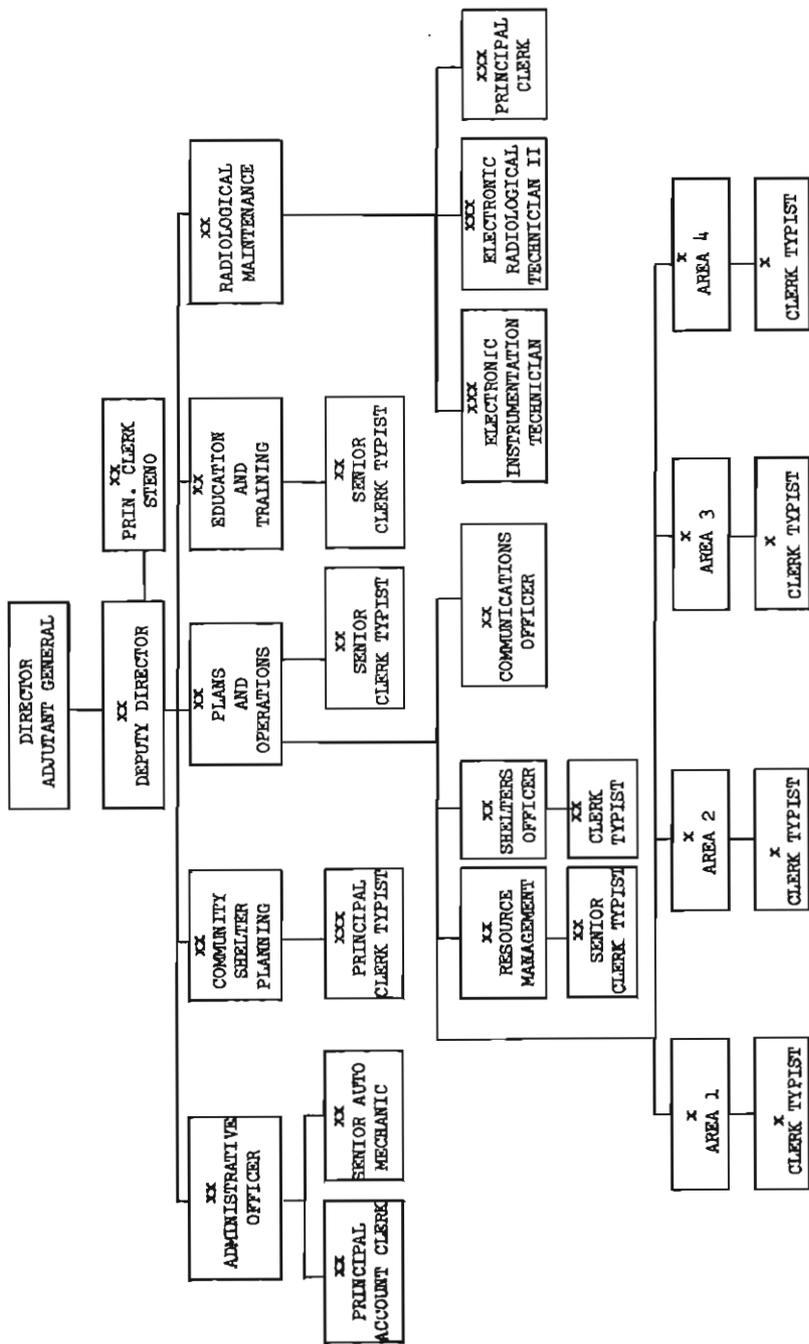
The Education and Training Section is responsible for: Public Affairs; public relations; education and training programming; public information; Office of Civil Defense, State and local school programs; training and education publications control; and the coordination of the Medical Self-Help Program; Civil Defense Adult Education Program, Rural Civil Defense Program; and the University of Kentucky's Civil Defense Training Program.

The Plans and Operations Section is responsible for: Radiological defense; disaster operations, damage assessment; plans and operations programming; State, county and city plans; and research and development.

The Resources and Production Section is responsible for: Continuity of government, resources management; coordination of industrial planning; coordination of flood activities; development of operational uses of food, water, transportation, health, welfare, manpower, petroleum, fuels and electric power; and service trades.

The Shelters Section is responsible for: Shelter licensing, marking and stocking program; shelter development, shelter management, Emergency Operations Centers Development, and the Shelter Development Program for Schools.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART  
 DEPARTMENT OF MILITARY AFFAIRS  
 DIVISION OF CIVIL DEFENSE



x - See attached sheet for location of employment and counties in each area

xx - Located in Frankfort

xxx - 100% Federally Funded - All others are 50% Federally Funded

The Adjutant General's salary is not matched.

The Communications Section is responsible for: Operations Communications programming; warning; and normal and emergency operational communications.

The Community Shelter Planning Section is responsible for: Assisting in the development and coordination of plans and programs for the development and maintenance of community shelter plans; furnishing direct technical planning assistance to communities not having contracts with the Federal Government; coordinating development of community shelter plans by communities receiving direct Federal Assistance for preparation of the community shelter plans.

Civil Defense Area Directors: Each of the four Area Directors act for the State Director and keep him informed on progress and operations with the State Staff and their appropriate areas. They coordinate all policies, plans and programs with State Staff and local government. Geographical areas of assignment are as shown on the Area Chart.

Civil Defense Coordinators: State agencies are responsible for assisting Civil Defense in normal as well as emergency operations. Their responsibilities are listed in the Emergency Operations Plan for the Commonwealth, and each of these agencies has been involved in the coordination of State assistance in all types of experienced Natural Disasters.

State Agencies directly involved in support of Emergency Operations are:

Department of Health - Health services, medical supplies, chemical, biological, and radiological measurements, and emergency mortuary services.

Department of Economic Security - Welfare, manpower, and food stamps.

Department of Agriculture - Food/feed products, chemical, biological, and radiological measurements.

Department of Public Safety (Division of State Police) - Law and order, traffic control, and emergency communications.

Department of Highways - Emergency communications, engineering, radiological measurements, and emergency highway traffic regulations.

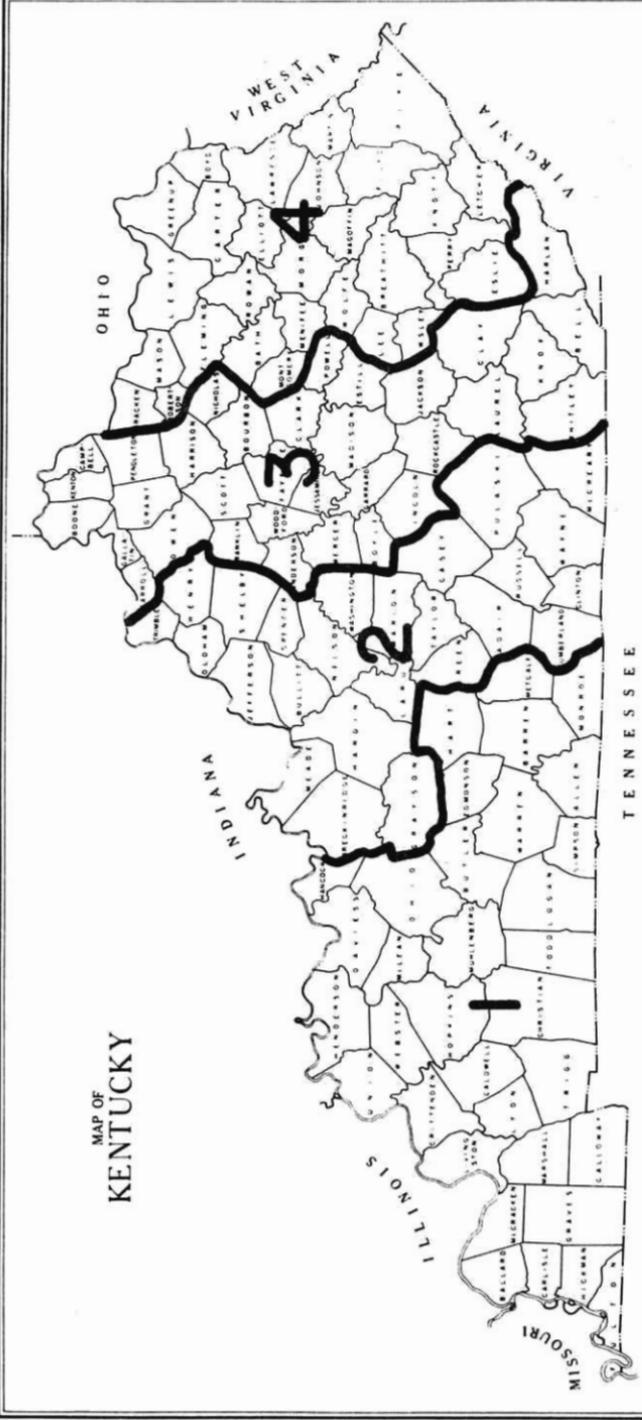
Department of Motor Transportation - Special transportation equipment and facilities.

Department of Natural Resources (Division of Forestry) - Radiological measurements, emergency communications, and rural fire control.

Department of Public Information - Information to the public through press, radio, and television.

Department of Fish and Wildlife Resources - Emergency communications, harvesting of fish and game for food, and emergency manpower and equipment for search and rescue.

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State agencies indirectly involved in support of Emergency Operations for mission assignment are:

Department of Personnel - Personnel pool.

Department of Commerce - Resumption of Commerce and Industry.

Department of Education - School protection, safety, teaching.

Department of Banking - Monetary credit and financial structure.

Department of Aeronautics - Emergency airlift.

Department of Mines and Minerals - Mine Rescue Operations.

Department of Revenue - Petroleum, oil and lubricants control and distribution.

Department of Finance - Accounting Procedures.

Legislative Reserach Commission - Research on needed legislation.

Department of Archives and Records - Storage of Records.

City/County Civil Defense Organization/Units: Under the provisions of Kentucky Revised Statutes 39.415, each city and county in the Commonwealth of Kentucky is authorized and directed to establish a local Civil Defense Plan and Program. County Civil Defense Organizations have been established in most of the counties of Kentucky.

### Funding

Local governments and State Agencies have continued to improve their Civil Defense readiness through the Matching Fund Program, the Personnel and Administrative Expense Program, The Surplus Property Donation Program, and the Federal Contribution Program (Hardware). The funds were made available under Public Laws 85-606 and 85-921.

During Fiscal Year 1971, the Division of Civil Defense, State Agencies, and local political subdivisions spent a total of \$446,664.90 for Personnel and Administrative costs. One half of the total amount was furnished by the Federal Government.

<u>FISCAL YEAR 1970</u>	<u>FEDERAL SHARE</u>
Division of Civil Defense	\$ 89,786.68
<u>OTHER STATE AGENCIES</u>	
Department of Health	15,645.72
Department of Public Safety	9,824.23

Political Subdivisions

Pineville - Middlesboro - Bell County	\$ 1,276.20
Boone County	930.00
Bourbon County	3,363.43
Boyd County	1,800.00
Breckinridge County	155.00
Princeton - Caldwell County	966.94
Campbell County	409.40
Carroll County	600.00
Hopkinsville - Christian County	1,257.60
Manchester - Clark County	1,344.00
Cumberland, City of	300.00
Dawson Springs, City of	150.00
Owensboro - Daviess County	5,347.43
Dayton, City of	355.66
Lexington, Fayette County	9,929.04
Floyd County	1,832.10
Frankfort - Franklin County	2,442.20
Green County	1,892.76
Greenup County	600.00
Hardin County	3,165.95
Harlan County	2,400.00
Madisonville - Hopkins County	2,019.49
Louisville - Jefferson County	21,377.06
Kenton County	3,241.07
Logan County	1,137.24
Paducah - McCracken County	6,777.92
McLean County	2,207.00
Madison County	5,410.07
Marshall County	950.00
Maysville - Mason County	952.00
Muhlenberg County	2,882.18
Bardstown - Nelson County	2,065.45
Oldham County	2,874.07
Perry County	300.00
Pike County	1,200.00
Powell County	475.00
Pulaski County	450.00
Washington County	300.00
Wayne County	404.20
Union County	725.00
Versailles - Woodford County	1,200.00
	<u>98,515.46</u>
TOTAL -----	98,515.46
GRAND TOTAL -----	<u>213,772.09</u>

Thirteen project applications for Matching Funds expenditures (The Hardware Program) submitted by the Division of Civil Defense and Political Subdivisions for equipment, materials, supplies, and training during Fiscal Year 1971, were approved for total amounts as follows:

Project Applications

Civil Defense	\$ 2,574.60
Louisville - Jefferson County	2,333.30
Bullitt County	1,497.50
Paducah - McCracken County	483.20
Cumberland County	921.75
Frankfort - Franklin County	100.80
Owensboro - Daviess County	198.96
Mason County	58.50
TOTAL	\$ 8,168.61

Local Civil Defense Organizations/Units eligible to participate in this Program are donated Federal Surplus Property for varied uses including equipment for public fallout shelter, warning, radiological monitoring and reporting, emergency operating centers, and training. During Fiscal Year 1971 the following State agencies and Civil Defense Organizations/Units participated in this program to the extent shown after each.

	<u>Acquisition Cost</u>	<u>Service Charge</u>
Adair County	\$ 1,582.33	\$ 203.50
Allen County	1,476.91	75.40
Anderson County	174.60	22.85
Barren County	9,189.03	826.25
Bath County	1,039.65	226.00
Bell County	41,571.03	2,779.50
Boone County	95,984.90	3,870.30
Bourbon County	2,285.79	273.00
Boyd County	2,428.97	125.50
Bracken County	19.87	4.25
Bullitt County	9,455.67	265.05
Calloway County	36.04	4.75
Carlisle County	8,335.00	375.00
Carroll County	1,744.50	203.23
Christian County	25,660.00	1,600.00
Clark County	47,945.72	1,461.75
Clinton County	451.58	147.50
Daviess County	6,422.93	444.50
Fayette County	74,630.13	3,788.30
Floyd County	4,490.58	810.05
Franklin County	109,216.75	2,157.75
Garrard County	3,773.35	237.45
Grant County	999.97	168.75
Graves County	10,339.76	741.75
Hardin County	39,369.42	579.50
Harlan County	3,402.23	327.24

Harrison County	\$ 118.50	\$ 24.00
Hart County	1,350.00	135.00
Henderson County	2,095.00	126.50
Henry County	4,161.45	409.85
Hopkins County	5,830.00	300.00
Jefferson County	7,693.73	693.10
Johnson County	8,000.00	800.00
Kenton County	20,642.55	2,181.35
Laurel County	7,825.65	396.22
McCracken County	9,437.32	655.10
McCreary County	581.95	93.50
Madison County	6,202.99	699.00
Marion County	33,487.05	1,770.20
Mason County	4,364.72	393.00
Muhlenberg County	535.10	80.00
Nelson County	184.49	15.00
Oldham County	54,198.18	1,814.40
Owen County	10,800.01	324.00
Perry County	556.50	100.00
Pike County	4,186.16	587.95
Pulaski County	473.61	102.00
Rowan County	3,999.00	90.00
Scott County	1,953.80	155.00
Shelby County	3,107.57	345.70
Simpson County	604.50	80.40
Taylor County	3,619.07	376.59
Trimble County	450.00	45.00
Union County	11,069.98	758.80
Warren County	8,340.72	702.10
Washington County	5,076.88	581.85
Wayne County	791.87	68.55
Whitley County	56,728.29	1,157.80
Woodford County	3,372.25	389.90
Department of Civil Defense	6,806.00	582.70
Ky. Wing Civil Air Patrol	3,763.40	249.05
Department of Highways	507.50	58.65
Department of Fish & Wildlife	2,358.00	75.00
Department of Parks	5,435.02	744.00
Frankfort War Records	48.18	5.50
Trooper Island	4,272.86	334.00
TOTALS	<u>\$807,056.56</u>	<u>\$40,219.93</u>

The expenditures listed under the "Service Charge" column represent the cost to the Civil Defense Organization/Units and are for a charge made by the Division of Surplus Property, Kentucky Department of Education, for acquiring, storing and issuing the property. The service charge represents only a small fraction of the actual value of the property donated. The actual value of the property when purchased new by the Federal Government is listed in the "Acquisition Cost" column.

## Civil Defense Activity

During the past year Civil Defense has continued to show progress in various areas of the Civil Defense Program. The following paragraphs are examples of the accomplishments attained during the FY-71.

### Education and Training

University of Kentucky Civil Defense Extension Program:

<u>COURSE</u>	<u>NO. COURSES CONDUCTED</u>	<u>GRADUATES</u>
Radiological Monitoring for Instructors	1	18
Shelter Management Instructors	1	4
Plans and Operations	1	11
Radiological Defense Officer	1	7
Emergency Operations Simulation Training	5	178
Public Officials Conferences	7	291

Contract ran from January 1971 through September 1971. A new contract is now being negotiated.

### Kentucky Department of Health

The Office of Health Mobilization coordinates the Medical Self-Help Program which is being taught in 98% of Kentucky High Schools and Adult Organizations. During the FY 1971, 72,288 individuals received Medical Self-Help instruction for a grand total of 434,287 completions as of 30 June 1971.

### Kentucky Division of Civil Defense

This Division is the coordinating agency between State and Local Civil Defense Organizations. Radiological Monitoring and Shelter Management were prime areas of training for the division during the year. A total of 15 monitoring courses were conducted with 180 graduates being certified as competent monitors.

### Resources and Production Officer

During FY 71 there were numerous goals accomplished by the Resource Officer such as: (1) continuous briefings, updating and distribution of the Kentucky Emergency Resource Management Plan, (2) accumulation of disaster information for the Governor's office and Civil Defense, both for tornadoes and floods, (3) administrative help to local levels in their recovery from floods and tornadoes, and (4) installation of an up-to-date Bomb Damage Assessment Map and system. There were additional activities, all of which will be detailed as follows:

1. Initial distribution and related briefings of individuals in regard to the Kentucky Emergency Resource Management Plan has almost been completed. Of the 460 individuals who are scheduled to receive the Plan, all except 15 Judges have been briefed. The updating of the Plan is continuous and a mailing of current changes is planned for the future.

In relation to the foregoing, the Resource Officer attended meetings held by Region II and Region III in regard to the Economic Stabilization annex of the Resource Plan. Emphasis was placed on procedures of Wage and Rent Controls and Consumer Rationing sections in the controlled seminars held by the two Regions.

2. Accumulation of disaster information for the Governor's office was gathered both in the form of anticipated and existing disasters and also in the form of inventory information which would be critical in the event of a national disaster. These inventories consist of food stocks, health areas (doctors, nurses, etc.), vehicle inventories and other critical information.

3. Much of the Resource Officer's time was taken also in administrative aid to local entities, during this FY, in regard to three past floods and a tornado which struck the state on 27-28 April 1971. This work specifically involves helping these entities apply for disaster aid or reimbursement, whichever the case may be and following this paperwork through to its conclusion.

4. A new bomb damage assessment map and system was also initiated during this period using the Universal Transverse Mercator Map, which makes for more accurate location of disaster and/or bomb damage location.

A recapitulation of this period of activity is as follows:

1a) Distribution and related orientation of the <u>Emergency Resource Management Plan</u> to State and private sector individuals to date.	<u>100</u>
b) Distribution this year to Judges.	<u>50</u>
c) Total distribution to date.	<u>445</u>
d) The Resource Officer attended meetings at Olney, Maryland, (Region Two) on 26 February and Atlanta, Georgia, (Region Three) on 27 and 28 April.	Meetings <u>2</u>

2a) Disaster information was gathered for the Governor's office regarding the April 27-28 tornado, and specifically concerning facts regarding the estimated damages, injuries, and financial aid needed for recovery. Other disaster information also was gathered, as needed, regarding flash floods, small tornadoes, etc., for the Governor's office.

Background information in the form of critical inventories is constantly being gathered for use in future disasters, should they occur, such as: existing food stocks by location and amount. Health end information such as lists of physicians, nurses, dentists, etc., also by location and number. Transportation inventories of vehicles such as trucks (all types), passenger vehicles, etc. At present the existing gas service lines are being located for quick reference.

3a) The number of local entities being worked in regard to past floods are as follows:

Flood Disaster OEP-265-DR	<u>17</u>
Flood Disaster OEP-282-DR	<u>14</u>
Flood Disaster OEP-288-DR	<u>9</u>
TOTAL	40
Tornado Disaster OEP-305-DR	<u>8</u>
GRAND TOTAL OF LOCAL ENTITIES	48

4a) A new Bomb Damage Assessment Map and system has been installed which will speed up location and extent of damages suffered, from bomb damage or natural disasters.

Future plans call for completion of Emergency Resource Management Plan distribution along with continued updating of the same. Other future plans call for continued inventorying of critical state resources, gathering of disaster information for the Governor's office, resolving administrative work of past flood disasters.

The Communications Section is responsible for: Maintenance and operation of entire communications network, programming communications facilities and equipment for entire state, and maintenance and operation of the State Warning System.

Communications - The Communications Center was moved from the Operations Center of the EOC to an adjacent room in the Capitol. This provides a much quieter room for communications and will be more efficient. The following systems were installed in the center.

1. State Police mobile and main nets
2. State Highway Department radio net
3. Fish and Wildlife Resources radio net
4. Forestry Division radio net

5. RACES net
6. U. S. Army Corps of Engineers radio net
7. National Guard radio net (Military Support to Civil Authorities)
8. EBS link to AM radio WFKY
9. NACOM II net

The following circuits were left in the operations center for daily use.

1. NOAA weather net
2. NACOM I
3. GSA Administrative net
4. NAWAS net

The communications center will not be fully manned except in times of emergency. Employees of the state agencies concerned will operate the respective nets.

The contract for the EBS link between the EOC and AM radio WHAS, Louisville, has been completed and the equipment has been offered for bids.

Equipment has been ordered to enable porta-mobile operation in the Corps of Engineers net, the State Police Inter-city net, and the Kentucky Utilities net. A remote unit is being installed in The Adjutant General's Office to allow him to enter the National Guard net.

#### State Warning Service (School Bus Advisories)

Severe weather warning for school officials was continued for all surrounding counties. Plans have been made to expand this service as necessary through the use of ETV for emergencies only.

#### Plans and Operations

##### Plans

1. Started the revision of the State Emergency Operations Plan to reflect the subdivision of the State into the 15 Area Development Districts. This process will be slow due to the slow development of the Districts in question.

2. Redefined the roles of Emergency Communications for the four radio equipped State Agencies as follows:

a. Those emergencies or disasters occurring on or near highways are the main and primary concern of the State Police and Highway Department.

b. Those emergencies or disasters occurring off highways and/or in rural areas are the main and primary concern of Fish and Wildlife Conservation Officers and State Foresters.

3. Completed two local Emergency Operations Plans.

4. Developed and distributed simplified communications procedures for local use.

5. Developed and distributed sample emergency operations annex defining WHO, WHY, WHAT, State and Federal Assistance Available and HOW to get it, and a suggested typical sequence of events for Emergency Operations. These documents are the core of local Emergency Operations Plans and Procedures.

6. Published an updated list of Rescue Squads for statewide distribution for local officials and State Police Posts.

7. Updated Emergency Operations procedures.

8. Scheduled 19 Natural Disaster Exercises for FY 72.

9. Conducted 6 Natural Disaster Exercises in FY 71.

### Operations

1. Conducted emergency operations in Adair, Butler, Casey, Green, Russell, and Warren counties as a result of multiple tornadoes in April 71 which resulted in a Presidential Declaration of a Major Disaster Area in accordance with PL 91-606.

2. Conducted a Rescue Squad Exercise at Fort Campbell in May 1971 for Rescue Squads in Western Kentucky. This type of exercise both academic and field was most successful and will be conducted on a continuing basis in all four areas of the state.

### Radiological Maintenance & Calibration Facility

The RADEF Maintenance and Calibration Facility located in the Arsenal Building, Frankfort, Kentucky was established in mid 1965 with contracts to the Federal Government to maintain all Radiological equipment in the State of Kentucky. All material, money and equipment are granted by the Federal Government.

During the period of July 1, 1970 through June 30, 1971 volume of work consisted of:

Instruments repaired, inspected and serviced	9,899
Kits processed	1,821
Instruments calibrated	6,633
Dosimeter chargers (modified and repaired)	1,165
Sites inspected (operational and shelter)	1,771
School training kits processed	67
Station directory completed	92%
Dosimeters processed	11,111
Retrofit (modification CDV 715)	200

In addition to the above totals, 877 instruments were salvaged in accordance with State and Federal regulations. Each instrument was replaced with a new or current model.

The RADEF facility also supplies sources and training instruments for monitoring classes held at various times and locations throughout the State.

The entire State was covered during this time.

During the Fiscal Year shop personnel have received 80 hours of specialized training to increase their capabilities. The kit exchange program as of June 30, 1971 has resulted in over 95% of State and Federal agencies within the State as being completed and with up-to-date equipment.

The Shelters Section is responsible for: Shelter licensing, marking, and stocking program; shelter development program, shelter management program; Emergency Center Development program; and the Shelter Development Program for schools.

#### Shelter Officer

This section is responsible for locating, licensing, and stocking of fallout shelter spaces to be used in the event of a nuclear

attack. During the Fiscal Year 1971 the shelter section produced the following:

	<u>30 June 70</u>	<u>30 June 71</u>	<u>Net Gain FY 71</u>
Shelter spaces located	2,448,000	2,448,000	0
Shelter spaces licensed	1,764,000	1,836,000	72,000
Shelter spaces stocked	965,000	1,013,000	48,000

### Community Shelter Planning

The Kentucky Office of Community Shelter Planning was established in 1966 to develop practical procedures by which the citizens of each county can make the most efficient use of available fallout protection and to inform and prepare local governments for their responsibilities in time of a nuclear attack. In fulfilling this mission the office is charged with the supervision and/or preparation of Community Shelter Plans for every county in Kentucky.

The Community Shelter Planning Office is 100% federally funded. The budget for Fiscal Year 1971 was \$23,812.00 of which \$13,977.64 was expended. Office staff consists of a Community Shelter Planner, a secretary and a part-time draftsman with supporting assistance provided by the Plans and Operations Officer, Shelter Officer, Area Directors and local Civil Defense Directors.

The Community Shelter Planning Section is responsible for: assisting in the development and coordination of plans and programs for the development and maintenance of community shelter plans; furnishing direct technical planning assistance to communities not having contracts with the Federal Government; coordinating development of community shelter plans by communities receiving direct federal assistance for preparation of their community shelter plans.

During Fiscal Year 1971 the Community Shelter Planning Office worked with the Kentucky Program Development Office and local Area Development Districts (ADD's) in the formulation of disaster planning. The office is presently engaged in preparing a Community Shelter Plan and Resource Study for the Lincoln Trail ADD and a Community Shelter Plan for the Blue Grass ADD.

The fiscal year also saw the completion of individual Community Shelter Plans for each of Kentucky's 120 counties. At the end of the fiscal year these plans had been distributed in 103 of Kentucky's counties with the remaining 17 to be distributed during Fiscal Year 1972.

## ACTIVE MILITIA DIVISION

The Active Militia is authorized only when the Kentucky National Guard is on Active Federal Service. It is not provided for when the National Guard is under state control.

### KENTUCKY BUREAU OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

#### Mission

The mission of the Bureau is defined in KRS Chapter 36.065. It provides for the following services and support to the Commonwealth's veterans of military service, their dependents and/or survivors and to like persons residing in other states when requested:

1. Prepare in proper form, present, and prosecute the claims with the Veterans Administration and other Federal agencies.
2. Secure and expedite action on the claims.
3. Keep in contact with the Veterans Administration so that the status of any claim may be known at any time.
4. Continue to survey the State to make certain that no veteran or his dependents are neglected.
5. Perform such other duties as the Bureau considers necessary or desirable in the accomplishment of the purposes for which the Bureau was created.

#### Organization

The Bureau is an independent agency of the State Government within the meaning of KRS Chapter 12. However, in certain administrative and fiscal policies and procedures it falls within the jurisdictional framework of the Department of Military Affairs.

The Agency is organized as follows: (1) The Executive Board (Four appointed members of the Bureau and The Adjutant General) (2) The Administrative and Operations Section, (3) The Claims Section, and (4) The Field Services Section.

#### The Executive Board

KRS Chapter 36.065 provides that The Adjutant General of Kentucky shall act as the Chairman of the Bureau, and that the Governor shall appoint the four other authorized members, each of whom shall be a veteran with service during time of war or hostilities wherein American troops were engaged in conflict with an armed enemy.

The law further provides that insofar as it is practicable the Governor, in making the appointments to the Bureau may give due consideration to a fair representation on the Board of nationally recognized veterans' organizations active in Kentucky, based upon the size of their membership in this state.

The members of the Bureau who are appointed to four year terms, receive no compensation for their services, but shall be reimbursed for their actual and necessary traveling expenses and lodging incurred in the proper performance of their duties in or out of this State.

As of 30 June 1971 the Executive Board consisted of Major General Larry C. Dawson, Kentucky National Guard, as the Chairman; Honorable Harold Y. Saunders, Shelbyville, Kentucky as the member representing the Department of Kentucky, The American Legion; Honorable John Vicini, Lynch, Kentucky as the member representing the Department of Kentucky, The Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; and Everette S. Stephenson, Louisville, Kentucky as the member at large. There was one vacancy on the Board at the close of the period. During the Fiscal Year the Board met in Executive Session three times and informally once. Mr. Homer W. Eversole, Louisville, Kentucky is the Director of the Board.

#### Administrative and Operations Section

The Administrative and Operations Section, together with the Claims Section, is located with the Veterans Administration Regional Office in the new Federal Building at 600 Federal Place.

The Administrative and Operations Section is staffed by the Director, a Principal Clerk Stenographer, a Senior Clerk and two Clerk typists.

#### The Claims Section

The Claims Section is staffed by the Principal Claims Examiner, who is also the Assistant Director, a Senior Claims Examiner, a Claims Examiner and a Clerk Stenographer. Clerical and other support is furnished to this section by personnel in the Administrative and Operations Section.

#### The Field Service Section

Local counseling service and assistance are provided throughout the Commonwealth by employing a system of Field Representatives to visit each County Seat on a regular monthly basis. Each Field Representative is assigned to a definite geographic area of responsibility. They are eight in number and numerically designated from West to East across the State with an additional one, the ninth, being assigned to the 500 bed Veterans Administration Hospital, Louisville, Ky.

The districts vary in size from nine to eighteen counties in number. Controlling factors in determining the size of each district are veteran population, institutional requirements such as the Kentucky Children's Home, State Mental and Tuberculosis Hospitals, the Veterans Administration Hospitals at Lexington, Cincinnati, and Huntington, State Penal Institutions, etc., and economy in mileage and travel costs.

### Functions

In consonance with its assigned mission, the functions of the agency are designed to provide basic assistance to Kentucky's veterans of the Armed Forces of the United States, their widows, orphans, or dependents, in the proper preparation, presentation and prosecution of their claims for compensation, pension, hospitalization, education, and training and other benefits to which they may be legally entitled.

The agency considers its mission to be always of a humanitarian nature, and to this end it provides counsel and guidance to veterans, their widows and orphans, and dependents concerning various problems. These problems frequently cover social security, unemployment, welfare, family services and missing veterans, or recovery of accrued military pay, lost or destroyed discharges, review of unsatisfactory discharges, back military pay, decorations, headstones and markers, prisoner of war claims, reemployment rights, gratuity pay and travel pay.

The agency is frequently called upon to render assistance to the members of Congress, the Governor, the State Legislature and other State, County and City officials in solving veterans' problems for their constituents.

The community relations aspect is not overlooked, and information on veterans' rights and benefits is furnished to civic, church, and veterans groups and to city and county officials when it is requested by them.

MONETARY BENEFITS AWARDED BY  
VETERANS ADMINISTRATION TO CLAIMANTS  
REPRESENTED BY KENTUCKY BUREAU OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971

COMPENSATION (Living veterans); PENSION (Living veterans); COMPENSATION & PENSION (Survivors); and EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE . . . . .	\$4,053,379.44
COMPENSATION (Living veterans) (Retroactive Pay) . . . . .	184,179.05
PENSION (Living veterans) (Retroactive Pay) . . . . .	701,413.60

COMPENSATION & PENSION (Survivors) (Retroactive Pay) . . .	\$284,806.88
EDUCATIONAL ASSISTANCE (Retroactive Pay) . . . . .	675,707.01
BURIAL ALLOWANCE & ACCRUED . . . . .	75,537.56
INSURANCE . . . . .	<u>490,961.77</u>
GRAND TOTAL OF ALL MONETARY BENEFITS	\$6,465,985.31
STATE WAIVER OF TUITION	\$ 82,019.00

COMPILATION OF SERVICES RENDERED  
KENTUCKY BUREAU OF VETERANS AFFAIRS

July 1, 1970 to June 30, 1971

INCOMING MAIL (Pieces) . . . . .	31,209
OUTGOING MAIL (Letters) . . . . .	6,440
VA CASES HANDLED . . . . .	8,501
REPRESENTATIONS . . . . .	1,940
APPEALS . . . . .	162
TELEPHONE CALLS . . . . .	6,939
NEW CLAIMS FILED . . . . .	6,312
APPLICATIONS . . . . .	21,755
CONSULTATIONS (Office and Field) . . . . .	27,951

In addition to the regular work load as prescribed by the statutes, the director and/or members of his staff attended functions as listed below in connection with veterans' affairs.

AMVETS	Winter Conference	Paducah
American Legion	Southern Area Conference	Louisville
American Legion	Post Meeting	Shivley
Veterans of Foreign Wars	Anniversary	Uniontown
American Legion	Rehabilitation Conference	Washington, D.C.

Veterans of Foreign Wars	Rehabilitation Conference	Washington, D.C.
Veterans of Foreign Wars	Spring Conference	Bowling Green
American Legion	Spring Conference	Kentucky Lake
Disabled American Veterans	Convention	Louisville
Veterans of World War I	Convention	Lexington
AMVETS	Convention	Louisville
Veterans of Foreign Wars	Convention	Louisville
American Legion	Convention	Louisville
Veterans of Foreign Wars	National Convention	Dallas, Texas
Veterans' Benefit Day		Ashland

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