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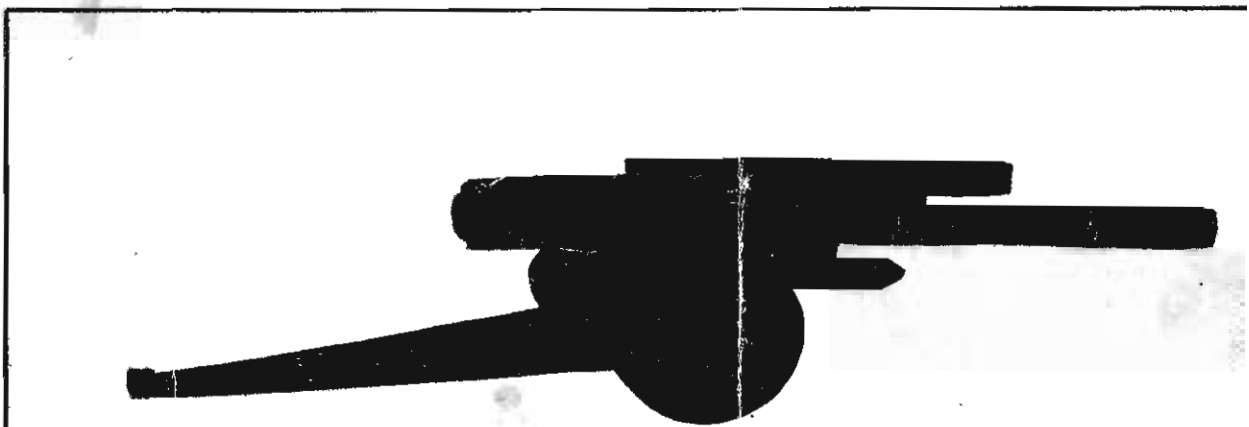
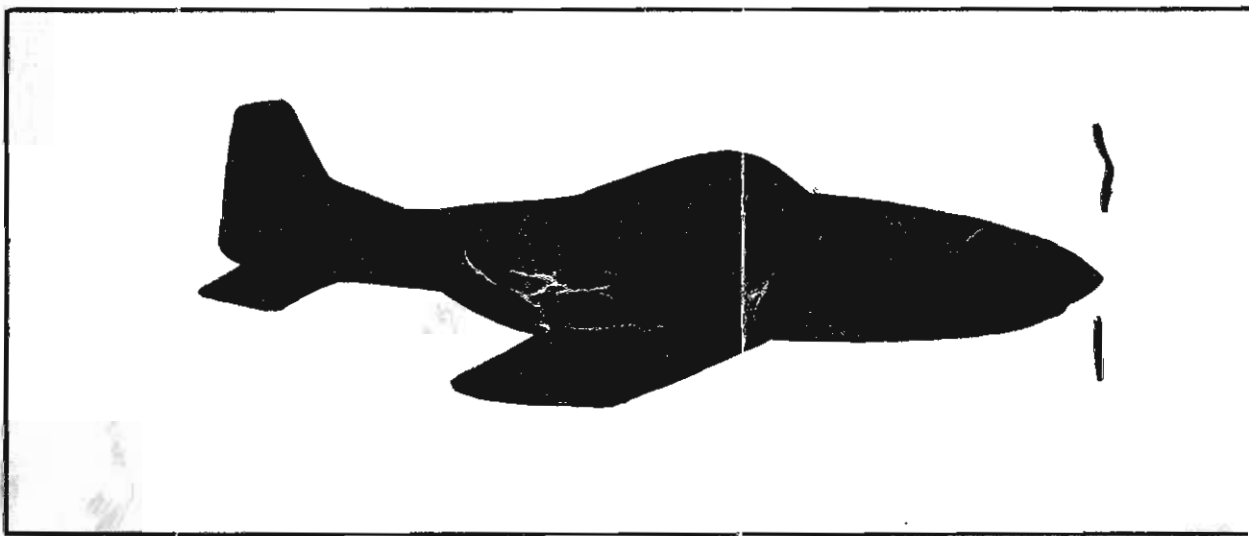
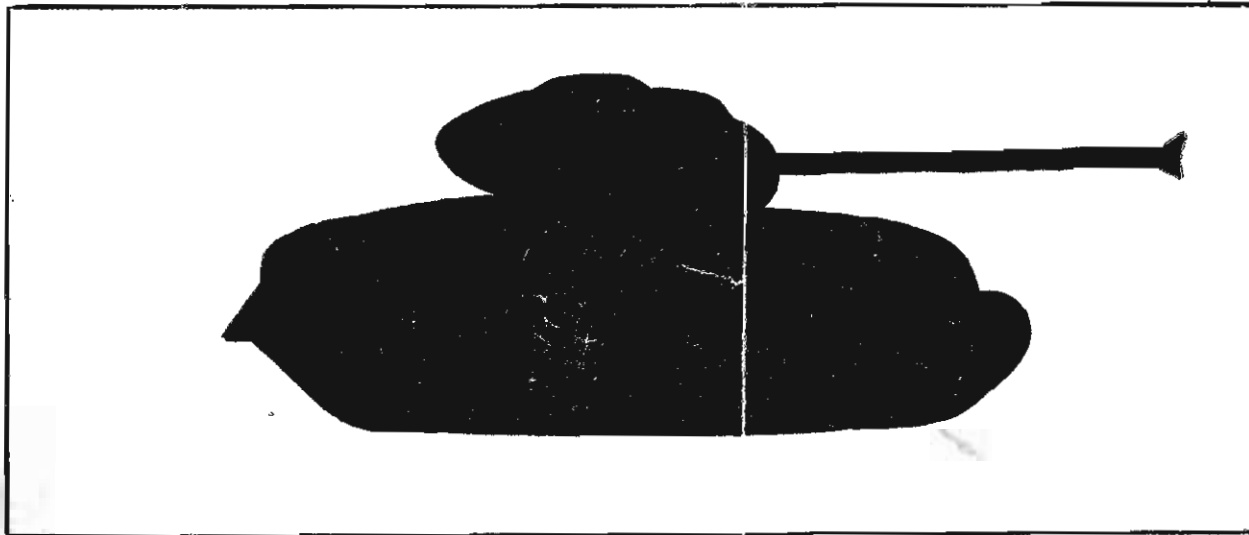
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OUR ASSOCIATION

By Major Willis R. Hodges

President

In several years of close affiliation with the National Guard Association of Kentucky, I have been asked many questions as to the why's and wherefore's of our organization. In the interest of keeping an informed and enthusiastic membership, I will attempt to answer a few of the oft-repeated questions.

1. What is the National Guard Association of Kentucky? Our State Association is a non-profit, non-political organization whose membership is comprised of the Commissioned Officers and Warrant Officers of the Army and Air National Guard. In addition, the NGA of Kentucky is a member of the National Association which represents all of the forty-eight states, the District of Columbia and the territories of Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

2. What are its purposes? The purposes of the Kentucky Association are (a) To promote and support adequate national security; (b) To foster and improve the National Guard and Air National Guard of Kentucky and of the United States.

3. Is the NGA necessary? The NGA is essential. It offers an organization outside of military channels whereby action may be taken to insure that the problems and needs of the National Guard receive proper attention. The NGA of the United States maintains liaison with the Congress of the United States and the governmental agencies designated to administer the National Guard program. The NGA of Kentucky serves the same purpose on our state level.

4. What has the NGA accomplished? The National Guard of Kentucky through its support of the National Guard Association of the United States has helped to provide an adequate Army and Air National Guard. It has helped bring about the passage of laws which provide that sufficient funds are appropriated to the National Guard Bureau for administering the Guard program. Our

State Association has aided the passage of laws which provide for a minimum of forty-eight paid training periods per year. We've had a part in gaining hospitalization and retirement benefits, free insurance while on a training status, uniform allowances and other benefits which we enjoy and too often take for granted.

5. Why should I be a member? No

organization has ever been known to succeed without the support of the persons benefited by its actions. It is entirely possible that a few officers by refusing to be members of our Association would not seriously hamper its effectiveness. However, we can expect to grow stronger only through unity and through unanimous support of all eligible officers.

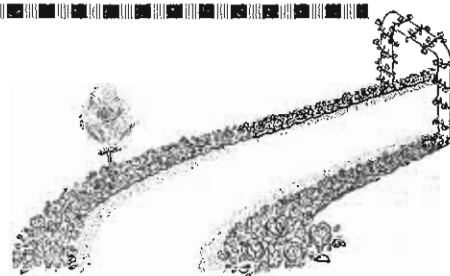
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of the

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FEBRUARY 11, 1956

Kentucky Guardsman

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Play The Game

Rev. Elmer Palmer

The baseball teams come from the dug-out, the players take their respective positions. The pitcher walks to the mound. A ball is tossed in and the words, "Play Ball" are heard. The game begins. . . .

Those two words, "Pay Ball" are heard frequently today. Those of us who follow athletics are especially familiar with them, but they have another meaning which is worthy of our consideration. Life is comparable to an athletic event such as baseball, basketball or football. In order to participate in such sports there are certain rules and regulations to be followed. The violation of these rules cause an individual to be penalized.

A game well played displays outstanding characteristics; a life well lived indicates that the individual has abided by the rules, has accepted his position of responsibility, and has played his part well. We who are members of the National Guard are part of a great team. When one of us is off guard, we discover we are all penalized. There is a false impression that because one man in uniform does something wrong that all men in uniform are prone to violate the rules of decency and honorable behavior. The driver who runs the boulevard stop is caught by the policeman. To excuse this dangerous violation the driver says, "Why, officer everyone runs this boulevard stop." This driver may have seen one or two other drivers violate the law in this manner but he obviously does not consider the many, many others who daily pass the intersection and observe the law. That driver's observation on the situation is completely erroneous.

We know it as injustice to judge all of the men in uniform by the standard of a few wrong-doers; when hundreds of thousands play the game straight and well. Soldiers or civilians we become participants in this great game, played according to the rules, rewarded, but if the rules are violated we are penalized.

In the home the father and mother



From left Chaplain Elmer Palmer, Movie Star Clem Bevin, M/Sgt. James Kinchloc. Mr. Bevin, appearing in "Davy Crockett," was on location near Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

or any member of the household can be penalized if rules are violated. When I speak of a home, I do not mean the structure such as frame or brick in which we live, but the individuals of which we are a part are a great team in itself, playing according to the rules. It pays off with elaborate trophies.

The game of life embraces another facet of our being. This is the giving of ourselves to the task that is before us. Life is only what we put into it. Anything we do is comparable to this.

In the Christian world we refer to this as stewardship. Many people are guilty of saying that stewardship involves only money. Money is surely important, we find that talents have been converted to financial remunerations, with which one may purchase the necessities of life.

A topic was being discussed by a certain Clergymen who was preaching on the subject of money. His first point was, "Get all you can." "That is admirable," whispered an old farmer to his neighbor. The preacher's second point was, "Save all you can." Again the old farmer expressed his approval. The third point was, "Give all you can." "Now he's gone and spoiled it all," said the farmer. All

of us want to get all we can out of life. We want to save ourselves for longer and better life. The last point in the Clergyman's was the important one, "Give all you can," in reference to the game. If we give ourselves to the game, that is rather in service to others, we find we have more left for ourselves. If we play the game of life with these lofty ideals before us we will be able to hear the words of the Great Master of the Universe as we step into the pitcher's mound, "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

Salutes Paul Norton

Sgt. Paul E. Norton of Headquarters Battery 138th Field Artillery Battalion was presented with a cigarette lighter and a letter of commendation from his commanding officer during a battalion formation held at Bowman Field in the evening of Tuesday, September 6, 1955 for perfect attendance at all training periods held by his unit during the past six years.

Maj. James J. Altman, battalion executive officers read the letter of commendation to the officers and enlisted men in the formation and presented the cigarette lighter to Sgt. Norton on behalf of 1st Lt. George F. Lumley, Jr., commanding officer of Headquarters Battery.

Sgt. Norton first enlisted in Headquarters Battery June 23, 1949 and has since been present at all drills. However, this was not always easy. At times he encountered difficulties that would have kept others away, but not Sgt. Norton. For instance, he walked all the way from 1040 Mary Street, Louisville, Kentucky to Bowman Field a distance of five miles during bus strikes in 1950 and 1953.

Sgt. Norton is proud of his attendance record and so is the 138th Field Artillery Battalion. We have no way of knowing just what the record is for perfect attendance, but we would be willing to bet that Sgt. Norton isn't far from setting a new record if he hasn't already. Our guess is that he will set a new one as the years roll on.

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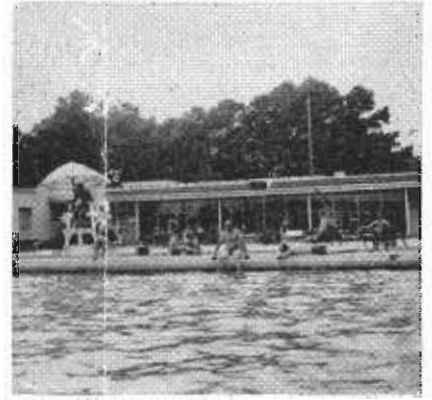
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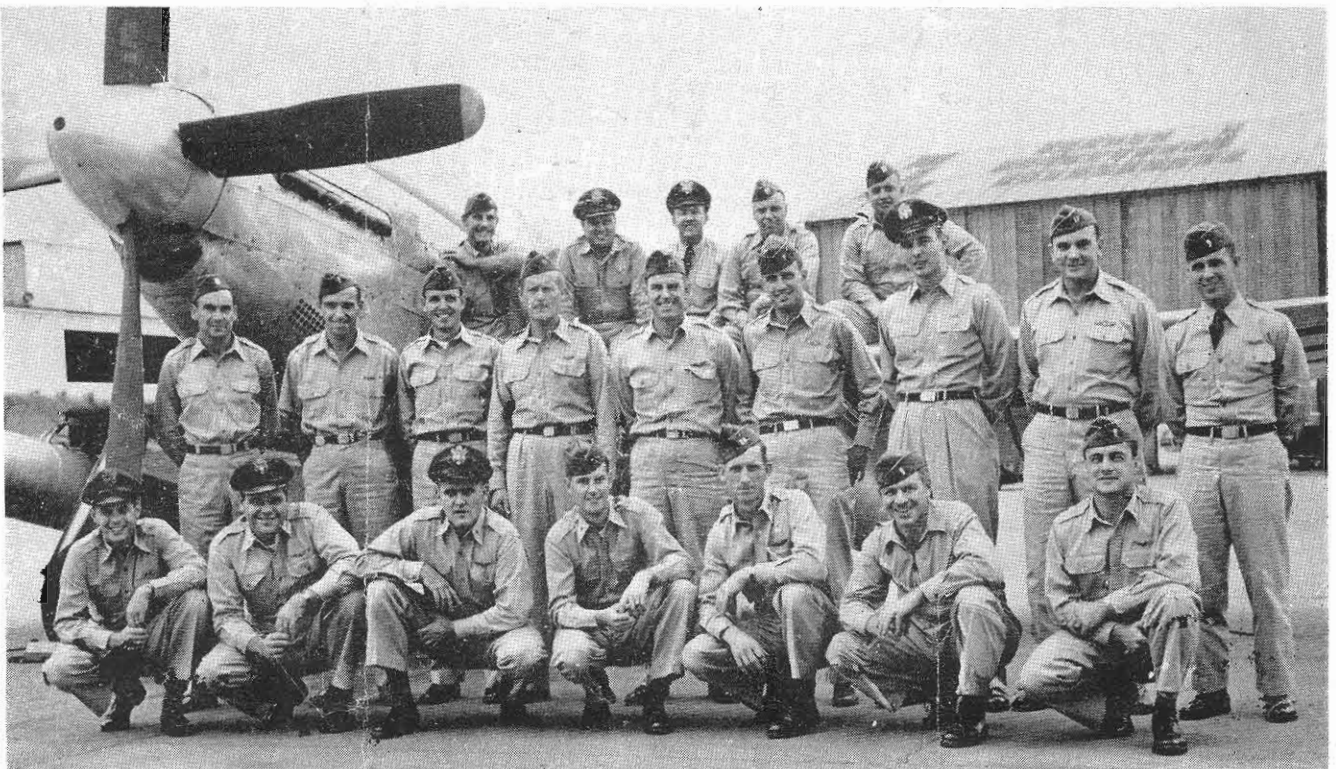
Pool Side Manner



Pictures by Capt. Seitz



On October 24, 1955, Operation Stop Watch alerted the 123rd Fighter Interceptor Group. Above are Mustangs of the 165th Fighter Interceptor Squadron being refueled after the initial sorties. Operation was nationwide for Air Defense Command guard units. This early morning alert caught pilots and airmen at the breakfast table, or going to work. Local TV and radio stations as well as internal alert procedure resulted in a very satisfactory turn out.



Pilots of the 165th Fighter Interceptor Squadron and the 8165th Replacement Training Squadron. Left to right, first row: Bridgers, Seitz, Schorr, Holt, Sacheleben, Meyer, Childers; second row: Hollinger, Buffington, Turner, Walker, Quebbeman, Gast, Lindsay, de Constant Green, third row: Griswold, Ress, Williams, McHugh, McClure; absent are: Carwell, Peters, and Dotson.

National Building Fund

Throughtout its existence, the National Guard Association of the United States has never had a "home of it's own." During the last three years alone, the National Organization has paid more than \$100,000 for office rental in the city of Washington. Now there is hope for permanent headquarters. A building that will complement the strength and dignity of the Association.

The idea for a new office building was born during past general conferences and led to the designation of a special building committee. This committee has spent two years studying locations, architectural designs and obtaining estimates of building costs. The selection has finally been completed.

The proposed site, covering 22,000 square feet will cost \$350,000. Architects have estimated the building costs at one million dollars. A sizeable sum to be sure, but not when rental fees are at a yearly \$35,000 mark and especially when the rental costs must come from dues paid by states to the National Organization. For example, all dues turned over to the National Association by our state group in 1955 will pay only seven per cent of the yearly rental.

The financing of this building project must be covered by voluntary contributions from the states. There are states, such as California which have made sizeable guarantees and contributions. But to make an equitable distribution of the total cost, the National Association has established quotas for each state based on assigned guard strength. Our quota has been set for \$16,695. In order to meet that quota, each unit member will have to contribute one penny for each drill.

Working with a yardstick of a penny per man per drill, the State Association has decided to send collection jars to each unit commander. These jars are to be put in a conspicuous place during training assemblies with a hope that each member will contribute his share. At the end of the calendar quarter with 31

December of this year, the unit commander is to collect all funds contributed and purchase a postal money order made payable to the "National Guard Building Fund." The money order will in turn be forwarded to the State Association Secretary and Treasurer. He will deposit the money order in a special banking account until such time the total receipts of that quarter can be mailed to the National Association.

With voluntary contributions by the states, the money "thrown down the drain" for rental costs can be diverted to more useful purposes. The work of the National Organization in representing and fighting for the Army and Air National Guard requires a tremendous expenditure of funds. In order for Guardsmen to be assured of a fine representative force in Washington, it is up to us to supply the needed dollars. Get behind the building program and give our Association a home.

30 Sept. '60	\$16,695.00
30 June '60	\$15,860.25
31 March '60	\$15,025.50
31 Dec. '59	\$14,190.75
30 Sept. '59	\$13,356.00
30 June '59	\$12,521.25
31 March '59	\$11,686.50
31 Dec. '58	\$10,851.75
30 Sept. '58	\$10,017.00
30 June '58	\$ 9,182.25
31 March '58	\$ 8,347.50
31 Dec. '57	\$ 7,512.75
30 Sept. '57	\$ 6,678.00
30 June '57	\$ 5,843.75
31 March '57	\$ 5,008.50
31 Dec. '56	\$ 4,173.75
30 Sept. '56	\$ 3,339.00
30 June '56	\$ 2,504.25
31 March '56	\$ 1,669.50
31 Dec. '55	\$ 834.75

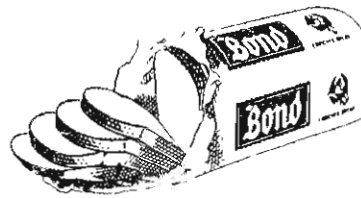
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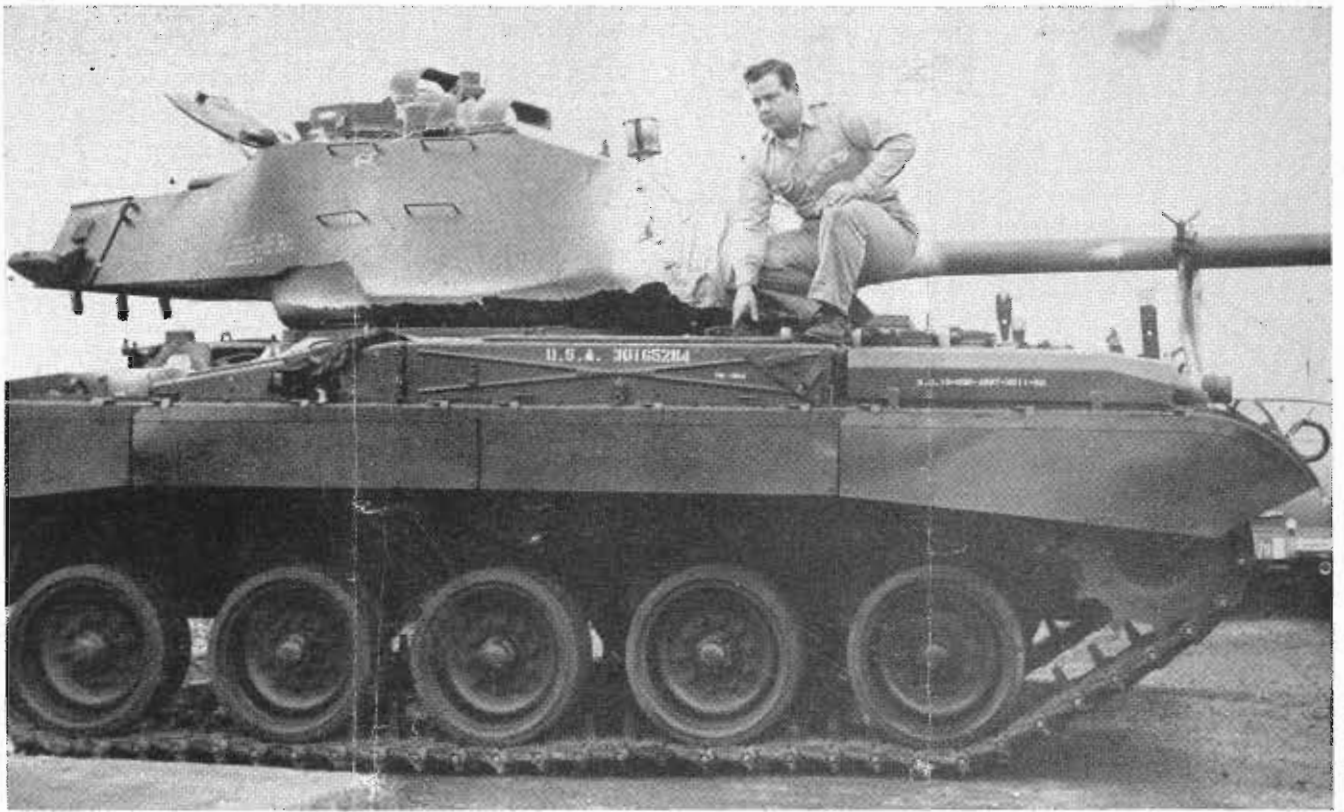
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SFC Alfred Kaelin inspecting M-41 tank light for 413 Ord. Co. to be issued to 149th Armoured Gp.



Left to right: M/Sgt. Vilton Parrott, Cpl. Larry Boswell, Unit Control, 413rd Ord. Co., Shop Office.

Maintenance Section

1st Lt. Col. Dewey B. Pate, State Maintenance Officer, KYNG will attend the Ordnance Officer Refresher Course at Aberdeen, Maryland for two weeks in October.

Maj. John I. Faulkenberry has returned from an eleven week Army Helicopter Pilots Course at Ft. Sill, Okla.

1st Lt. Archie O. Taylor, Budget and Fiscal Clerk, USP&FO, is now attending a two months Officers Basic Ordnance Course at Aberdeen, Maryland.

M/Sgt. Kelly B. McGary, Hq. Btry. 138th FA Gp. is due congratulations on his outstanding grades at the eight week Army Helicopter Maintenance Course at Camp Rucker, Ala. M/Sgt. McGary made the highest class grades in academic studies and the second highest overall grade in a class composed of twenty-six Regular Army and six national Guard mechanics.

M/Sgt. William H. Cannon, Hq. Btry. 138th FA Bn. is now attending Fixed wing maintenance course and Army helicopter maintenance course at San Marcus Texas for seven months.

Cpl. Wilber R. Kirk Hq & Hq Btry 138th FA Gp is now attending Fixed wing maintenance course for eight weeks at San Marcus, Texas for seven months.

Cpl. Wilber R. Kirk, Hq & Hq Btry 138th FA Gp is now attending Fixed wing maintenance course for eight weeks at San Marcus, Texas.

The 413th (Heavy Maintenance) Ordnance Co. formally challenges (within 100 miles any organization in the Kentucky National Guard to a basketball game on your court or theirs. Rumor has it that some of the 413th players turned down attractive offers from LaGrange Reformatory to play with the Ordnance team. Call Capt. White at CHerokee 6677, for date and place.

The 198th Field Artillery Bn at Louisville formally challenges any organization in the Kentucky National Guard to a five man ping-pong match. Use your tables or theirs. Any organization not available to play these champs because of distance may schedule challenges for Summer Camp 1956.



Field Artillery Battalion

Effective 1 September 1955 the 242nd Field Artillery Battalion (155MM how towed) of the Kentucky National Guard was activated. The activation of the 242nd was coincidental with the reorganization of many other units of the Kentucky National Guard, some of which were reorganized as integral parts of this new BN. Lt. Col. Harold B. Travis has assumed command of the 242nd and has his Hqs. at Frankfort. The units of the battallion with their former designations and locations is as follows:

Hqs. Btry — Frankfort (718th Trans. Co.)

SVC BTRY — Jackson (917th Med Amb Co.)

BTRY A — Carlisle (Hv Mort 149th)

Organization of two additional firing batteries is presently in progress with considered locations at Madisonville, Somerset, and Hazard.

Huber Transferred

First Lieutenant James B. Huber, a former member of Battery A, 138th Field Artillery Battalion, was assigned duty as Commanding Officer

of Service Battery, 138th Field Artillery Battalion on September 16, 1955 to fill the vacancy made by Captain Bartholomew J. Sullivan who transferred to the Group Staff as Liaison Officer.

Lieutenant Huber is now commanding the unit in which he started his career as a Kentucky National Guardsman. He originally enlisted in Service Battery in 1948 and remained as a member until 1952 when he accepted a commission as a Second Lieutenant. Since he became an officer he has served in other units of the 138th Field Artillery Battalion.

Lieutenant Huber was promoted to First Lieutenant on April 6, 1955.

Ross Transferred

First Lieutenant Paul D. Ross of Lexington, Kentucky was transferred to Headquarters, 1338th Field Artillery Battalion on September 2, 1955 and was assigned the duties of the Reconnaissance and Survey Officer to fill an existing vacancy.

Lieutenant Ross is a former member of the 640th Field Artillery Battalion (Observation) which is stationed in Lexington, Kentucky. However, it became necessary for him to transfer to a unit located in the Louisville Area when he enrolled as a student in the University of Louisville's Law School in September.

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NATIONAL CONFERENCE

The National Guard Association of the United States held its Seventy-seventh Annual Conference in New Orleans, Louisiana, 17 through 21 October 1955. Representatives of Kentucky were Major General J. S. Lindsay, Lt. Col. W. H. Senn, Lt. Col. Wm. Robertson, Maj. A. Allen, Capt. G. Hodge, Lt. Col. R. Goetsman, Capt. W. L. Smith, Capt. H. I. Mitchell, Lt. Col. N. A. Meredith, Capt. L. Langford, Col. C. P. Small, and Brig. General P. P. Ardery, and W.O. L. R. Taylor of Bowling Green. The officers of the Association also attended: Maj. W. R. Hodges, president; Maj. R. Ball, vice president; Lt. J. R. Craft, acting secretary and treasurer.

The following wives graced the delegation from Kentucky: Mesdames J. S. Lindsay, W. Robertson, A. Allen, G. Hodge, R. Goetsman, H. I. Mitchell, C. P. Small, L. R. Taylor, and W. R. Hodges.

The Kentucky delegation extended an invitation to the National Association to hold its Seventy-ninth Annual Conference in Louisville in October 1957. First the Time and Place Committee and then the delegates as a whole accepted this invitation. This achievement deserves praise as two other fair cities also aspired to act as host.

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1. 123D SUPPLY SQUADRON

a. S/Sgt. James Amburgey became a father of a baby boy on 12 July 1955.

b. A/3C William E. Walker became a father 7 August 1955.

c. A/1C Delmas J. Reynolds became engaged August 1955.

d. A/2C Louis J. Kramer married September 1955.

2. 123D MOTOR VEHICLE SQUADRON

a. M/Sgt. Elmer C. Crowe became the proud papa of twin boys 23 August 1955.

b. A/1C Charles Corfield became a father 2 August 1955.

c. A/2C Carl Vierling became father while attending two week training exercise at Savannah, Georgia.

d. A/2C Charles Morgan was married in July 1955.

e. S/Sgt. Merle Ballou became father in July 1955.

3. Changes in assignments in 123 Maintenance & Supply Group and subordinate units.

a. Lt. Col. William H. Robertson assigned as Commander, 123D Field Maintenance Sq. 1 September 1955.

b. Major Jack H. Owen relieved as commander 123D Field Maintenance Squadron, 1 September 1955.

c. Major Russell M. Caughron relieved as Supply Officer, Hq 123 Maintenance & Supply Group and assigned to Director of Personnel, Hq 123D Fighter Interceptor Wing, effective, 1 September 1955.

d. Capt. David L. Profitt relieved as Ground Equipment Maintenance Office, 123 Motor Vehicle Squadron and assigned the duties of Aircraft Maintenance Officer, 123 Field Maintenance Squadron, effective 1 September 1955.

e. 1st Lt. Clarence O. Linnville assigned duties of Ground Equipment Maintenance Officer, 123 Motor Vehicle Squadron, effective 1 September 1955.

James P. Marks, Charles W. Johnson and George D. Helm, of the 8165th Replacement Training Squadron, Air Guard, have met the promotion board for boost to Master Sergeants.

New Jet Aircraft Transferred to Air Guard

On 1 November 1955 the Air Guard's 165th Fighter-Interceptor Squadron at Standiford Field, Louisville received its first two tactical Jet aircraft. Officially designated as T-33 jet trainers, these two-seated planes are the prelude to more modern efficient equipment that will be transferred by the National Guard Bureau Tabbed as in the 600 mile per hour class these aircraft are capable of climbing at rate of 5,525 feet per minute and have a service ceiling of over 44,000 feet fully loaded.

Utilizing these planes the Air Guard pilots will be transitioned gradually from the F-51 aircraft presently possessed by the unit now into the F-86 Sabre Jets the squadron will receive by 1 July 1956.

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