



# The Kentucky GUARDSMAN

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READY TO GO—SP4 Frank L. Nicoulin, of the 223d MP Co. stands guard at Jefferson County police station. He was one of more than 1,000 Kentucky Guardsmen called to state active duty Sept. 6 to preserve peace in the area. For the story and more photos, see pages 2 and 3. (Photo by Steve Mitchell, Ky. Dept. of Public Information)

## Delegates approve items

More than 100 National Guard Association of the U.S. delegates met in Seattle Sept. 21 and approved 35 resolutions during a two-and-a-half day working marathon.

Among the key items sought was a federal tuition assistance program for enlisted members, while another demonstrated support of the National Governor's Conference resolution opposing Guard strength reductions.

The delegates also resolved that the Selective Service System be retained on a stand-by basis.

Noting inequities, a resolution sought equal hazardous duty pay for Guard and active-duty members.

Most of the resolutions dealt with matters that must be resolved by the U.S. Congress and they will be made known to various legislators. Among those were requests for continued support of commissary and exchange benefits; legislation to allow the

President to order selected reserve to 90 days' active duty for situations other than national emergencies; pay for non-prior service members for drills performed before initial active duty for training; and permission for retired enlisted active-duty members to join the Guard.

Other key proposals included: expedition of officer federal recognition; lifting of Bureau restrictions on terminal sick leave use by disabled technicians; authorization for the grade of lieutenant general for the Chief of the National Guard Bureau; support of continued development of the B-1 bomber; broadening of first-term enlistee options to improve recruiting; medical benefits and compensation for Guardsmen injured during travel to and from unit training assemblies; and opposition to legislation that would allow less than 48 drills per year.

## N. Kentucky site set for new unit

By 133d PID

One new Army National Guard unit has been activated and two more, including Northern Kentucky's first in 16 years, are scheduled for federal recognition Nov. 1.

The 470th Medical Detachment, a helicopter ambulance unit, is located in Frankfort and commanded by Capt. Jerry V. Brewster. It has an authorized strength of 55.

The 471st Medical Detachment, with an authorized strength of 10, will serve as a medical dispensary and operate from the Louisville Armory. At press time, no commander had been announced.

Boone County's 118th Light Equipment Maintenance Company marks a major milestone for the Guard in Northern Kentucky. The last Guard unit in the area was deactivated in Fort Thomas in 1959.

The unit, which will be unique in Kentucky, will be authorized five officers, five warrant officers, and 131 enlisted members. Plans are being made to build an armory in Burlington but, until its completion, the unit will drill at the recently-closed Hebrew Elementary School. Tentative completion date for the new armory has been set for July 1, 1977.

A recruiting drive is now underway in Northern Kentucky to gain the manpower required to meet the unit's mission of general support maintenance for communication, electronic, photographic, chemical, and safety equipment.

The three new units bring the state's total to 58.

## Enlisted Association sets third annual meeting

The third general meeting of the Enlisted Association of the National Guard of Kentucky is set for Lake Barkley State Park Nov. 14-16. All enlisted Guardsmen are encouraged to attend the business meeting, beginning at 9 a.m. (Central Standard Time), Nov. 15.

The association is also seeking new members, according to a spokesman. He noted that since only members have a vote in this election year, membership is particularly important.



**SMILE**—Three students from Coral Ridge Elementary School pose in front of an Army Guard helicopter while Guardsmen visited the school. Guard officials visited several schools and made flag presentations during the activation.



**PRACTICE**—Members of the 2nd Bn., 138th FA practice with rifles at potential trouble sites.



HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
WASHINGTON, D. C. 20515

ROMANO L. MAZZOLI  
THIRD DISTRICT  
KENTUCKY

September 18, 1975.

Major General Richard Frymire  
Dept. of Military Affairs  
Commonwealth of Kentucky  
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601

Dear Dick:

Let me commend you for the outstanding service rendered to our community during these past difficult days by the Kentucky National Guard.

We have a very special problem in the community which we all hope will be eased in some fashion in the time to come. But, until the law is changed, it must be obeyed.

We all appreciate the efforts you and your associates have made in handling this difficult situation.

Sincerely,

ROMANO L. MAZZOLI  
Member of Congress

RLM: jbu

Photos by Steve Mitchell and  
Public Information; 2nd Lt.

## 'A job w

During the evening of Sept. 5, Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach and Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane were congratulating the people of Jefferson County and Louisville for their orderly implementation of a federally-directed school desegregation program. Hours later, about 800 Kentucky Army National Guardsmen were activated to help restore peace in the area.

During that weekend, more than 1,000 Guardsmen were placed on state active duty and given various assignments to help suppress the threat of violence to people and property. Units initially activated were: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, XXIII Corps Artillery; 207th Engineer Company; Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 195th Military Police Battalion; 438th MP Company; 223d MP Co.; Hqs and HHB, 2d Bn., 138th Field Artillery; and Batteries A, B, C, and Service of the 2d Bn., 138th FA.

The 300th Heavy Equipment Maintenance Co. was called to active duty Sept. 15.

The Guard activation was necessitated by outbreaks of violence around the county, centering at Southern High School. Several people were injured and police arrested many of the demonstrators.

Guardsmen, assigned the task of providing security for buses in potential "trouble" spots, proved



...ce crowd control techniques before deployment to

Gene Givan, Ky. Dept. of  
Roy McFadden, 133d PID.

## ell done'

extraordinarily effective, discouraging the violence that had earlier been directed toward the buses. The Guardsmen were also assigned to assist county and city police throughout the 11-day activation and, for several days, Guardsmen rode as guards on buses.

Gov. Julian Carroll visited the troops headquartered at the Kentucky Fair and Exposition Center and at the Louisville Armory and noted that he was extremely proud of the job the Guard was doing.

The assignments were tiring, tedious and, often, unpleasant. But most Guard commanders felt that their troops performed at the highest possible level.

Maj. Gen. Richard L. Frymire, the Adjutant General, addressed this comment to the Guardsmen after the units were sent home:

"The people of the Commonwealth have every right to be proud of the professional service of our Kentucky Guardsmen who were called to duty in Louisville during the recent strife. I congratulate each of you who participated in the call-up for the excellence of your performance and the credit that you brought to the Kentucky National Guard. Your presence had a calming effect upon the community at a time of great stress and your demeanor and deportment in carrying out your duties in a soldierly matter enhanced public respect for you and the military organization you represent. My compliments to you for a job well done."

OFFICE OF THE GOVERNOR  
FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY 40601  
October 6, 1975

JULIAN W. CARROLL  
GOVERNOR

Dear Members of the Kentucky National Guard:

I am glad to have this opportunity to express to you my appreciation for the fine service performed by the National Guard in Louisville and Jefferson County during the early days of September.

Be assured that my decision to issue that call to active duty came only after intense deliberation and careful evaluation of the circumstances, and at the request of local and Federal officials.

I know that for many of you, that period of active service was not a pleasant time. But you are soldiers and you, too, fulfilled your responsibilities to your neighbors and your Commonwealth.

The professional manner in which each of you answered the call to duty is proof again that Kentuckians can always look to their National Guard for help in times of emergency, whether natural or manmade.

With sincere best wishes,

Sincerely,

Julian M. Carroll



STAND BY—Military Policemen stand by at the State Fairgrounds and Exposition Center, conferring with the Kentucky State Police.

# The lady's a first at Kentucky Military Academy

By SP4 Paul Howard

The first female to enroll in the Kentucky Army National Guard's Officer Candidate School is on her way to completing her training and doing a good job of it, according to the staff at the Kentucky Military Academy (KMA).

Officer Candidate Deleanus Lamar, at 26 the oldest of 11 children born to the William H. Lamars of Birmingham, Ala., is a 1973 graduate of Tuskegee Institute with a B.S. in mathematics. She now works as an industrial engineer with 3M in Cynthia and is concerned with time studies cost analysis, and other money-saving projects.

"I initially became interested in joining the Guard because of a girl friend back home who was in and liked it," she said, "and because I had a sister who was in the regular Army and recommended it. I'll usually take a chance and give something a try when I become interested in it even if I'm not sure I can do it. When I joined I thought I might eventually get into OCS."

She came in as a personnel specialist in September 1974 and was promoted to Specialist 4 after completing basic training at Fort McClellan. She is a member of Lexington's 138th Field Artillery.

According to Lt. Col. Glenn Fisher, KMA commandant, Candidate Lamar's performance since she entered the one-year program in May has gone a long way toward erasing whatever doubts she or anyone else may have had about a woman's ability to complete the officer training program.

"She fits in very well," Colonel Fisher said, "and hasn't presented any special problems or asked any special favors. I, and the other members of my staff, have been very pleased with the way she has progressed in her training."

"The thing that worried me most," said the candidate, who is tall (5'9") and slender (118 pounds), "was the physical training I knew I'd have to go through at summer camp. I've never been particularly athletic and I didn't know whether or not I'd be able to keep up with the men on

the physical part of the training, such as the exercises and running.

"At first, I couldn't finish the running each morning. I got only about half way through the first day (I think it was a mile) but I did better every day until I was able to complete it. After the first time I ran the whole distance, I said to myself that it wasn't really that bad."

Capt. Byron Dees, senior tactical officer of the academy, had high praise for the young woman. "One thing she did that really amazed me," he said, "was hitting the target with a 90mm recoilless rifle with the second round she fired. Many men don't shoot that well."

Captain Dees added that she also completed the same physical training course that the men did, and served as acting commanding officer of the class on the third day. "I think she's going to be as well prepared to handle her military situation as anyone who ever graduated from the academy," the captain concluded.

The remainder of the course for all 35 candidates will consist of attending drill on Saturday and Sunday (about 12 hours each day) one weekend a month until May 1976. A final two-week phase comes immediately prior to commissioning.

"I'm glad I joined the Guard and glad I decided to enroll in the OCS program," Candidate Lamar noted. "Meeting the challenges of this program has given me a sense of accomplishment and increased my self-confidence, and the things you learn here are also beneficial in civilian life."

"Leadership training teaches you to get along well and get the job accomplished with people, which is something you certainly have to do in your civilian work as well. The studies which we have on giving instruction and the use of training aids will come into play since I occasionally make a presentation to sell management on an idea in my work at 3M.

She stated that two other women were scheduled to sign up for the OCS program, but both backed out. "I would advise any woman who might consider enrolling that



SHE'S A FIRST—Officer Candidate Deleanus Lamar looks over some course material with Lt. Col. Glenn Fisher, commandant of the Kentucky Military Academy. She is the first woman to enroll in the state OCS program.

if she is in good health and has a reasonable amount of dedication, completing the OCS program is something you can do if you really want to."

In her spare time, Candidate Lamar, who is single and lives in Lexington, often pursues her hobbies of bowling and sewing. She said that she makes most of her own clothes and is presently working on a lounging chair which will be stuffed with foam and upholstered.

How would she react after being assigned to duty as an officer if some military people behaved as if they didn't think she should be in the position because she was a woman, or if they addressed her improperly?

She smiled and reflected a moment. "I hadn't thought about it before," she said, "but I suppose I would explain that my job is one that can be done by a man or a woman. I'm doing this particular job and I'm serious about it. I would remind them to conduct themselves in a military manner."

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