

THE BLUEGRASS GUARD

Vol. 27, No. 3

Frankfort, Kentucky

May 1987

We the People

of the United States, in order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquillity, provide for the common defence, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity, do hereby constitute and establish the Constitution for the United States of America.

[Faded, illegible text from the original document, likely the preamble and first few articles of the Constitution.]

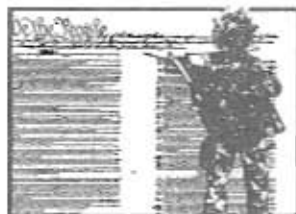


“TO PROVIDE FOR THE COMMON DEFENSE...”

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OUR COVER



This year, our nation celebrates the Bicentennial of the signing of one of its most sacred and important documents: the Constitution.

Our cover this month reminds us of what the National Guard and all other military services are sworn to protect. Elsewhere in this issue are several stories about the Constitution and its 200th birthday.

The cover was designed by Mike Lynch and CPT Frank Mattingly; the infantryman drawing courtesy of Don Troiani.

THIS IS FOR YOU

Yes, we're still here and plan to be back every month with news about the Kentucky National Guard and commentary on issues of importance to you, the Guard members.

We hope you are finding the new-format BLUEGRASS GUARD interesting, informative and, at times, amusing.

Several late-breaking stories occurred after our press deadline for this month, so we're saving some more stories about activities involving the Guard for June.

Watch for it, and let us know how we're doing!

Call us at (502) 564-6368
Afternoon 366-3368

THE BLUEGRASS GUARD
ATTN: KG-PAG-TAGO
Boone National Guard Center
Frankfort, Kentucky 40601-6568

TAG LINES

By MG BILLY G. WELLMAN

Within the next six weeks, almost all of our units will have completed or be deeply involved with Annual Training at various installations in the U.S. and several overseas locations. Known affectionately as "Summer Camp" to many of our current soldiers and to most Guard retirees, this two-week period is the primary reason for our existence as citizen-soldiers.

Annual Training is the highlight of our training year and gives us the opportunity to demonstrate all of our soldier skills, from individuals through brigade-sized units. This is the time we pull together the various pieces we develop on weekend training assemblies and prove to ourselves, to our active Army evaluators and to others that the Kentucky Army National Guard is prepared to execute its wartime mission.

It has been my policy to visit as many of the Annual Training sites as possible, because I want to know for a certainty that you are being challenged by meaningful, realistic training programs and that our troop leaders involve each soldier in the training process. You came to the Guard because you wanted to serve and it is our obligation to give you that opportunity to serve in a productive and efficient environment.

Who is responsible to see that your training is effective?

The chain of command, from squad leaders through brigade commanders, has the primary responsibility to see that our training staff makes the necessary preparation for training at home station and at Annual Training sites. But each soldier also is responsible for making sure that his or her own training is everyone's business, and I urge to approach it with a serious, professional attitude. "Lead by example" is a well-worn but valuable phrase in our military vocabulary and it can become your own personal training plan.

We should train as though our lives depend on it—because that is exactly the case.

In closing, I remind each Kentucky Guard member of the critical importance of safety during all your activities, especially to and from and during Annual Training. Unsafe conduct endangers the individual involved and those who may be affected. We have safety briefings and other safety programs and a good safety record, generally speaking, but it can be better. None of us enjoys notifying relatives of our soldiers that someone has been injured or killed while serving in the Guard.

If you observe an unsafe act, you are obligated to correct it or report it, as would be appropriate under the circumstances. As a Guardsman and a citizen, think safety at all times.



This issue of "The Bluegrass Guard" is our third in the new, enlarged format designed to provide you with more information about the Guard on a monthly basis. We are asking each commander and first sergeant to make a special effort to see that a personal copy of this newspaper is made available to each of our soldiers. We invite your comments on the newspaper; My column in each issue will be directed to matters which affect all of us in the Guard. From the bottom to the top, I want our citizen-soldiers to be the best informed in the entire National Guard.

THE BLUEGRASS GUARD

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PEACE with FREEDOM

Once again, U.S. servicemembers worldwide have the chance to share with the public their heritage as the free world's vanguard of stability and civility in a world of political upheaval, religious strife, the threat of terrorism, and the uncertainties of global conflict.

The sharing will take place May 16 in the annual observance of Armed Forces Day. Also, the week before that date has been designated Armed Forces Week.

As in the past, the occasion will be marked by open houses held at military installations, along with military-sponsored parades, air shows, and displays of ships, trains, tanks, missiles, medical systems, and other items of a distinctly military nature. On hand for the effort will be many of your neighborhood soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines - gladly giving up some of their free time to explain their roles in America's past, present and future.

This year's theme - "Peace with Freedom" - carries with it more than the obvious message of main-

taining peace through military strength and protecting the freedoms so cherished by a free society. It also delivers a message of hope to those nations yet to realize peace either internally or externally; by America's example, peace may some day be as concrete a term as it is an abstract one.

The theme's other part - "with Freedom" -- likewise presents an underlying message in this the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution: freedom is a relative term; some nations, depending on their forms of government, are more nearly free than others. But once their citizens have a free hand in choosing their destiny, they could do a lot worse than choose the American ideal, as embodied in the Constitution, of forming a more perfect union, establishing justice, insuring domestic tranquility, providing for the common defense, promoting the general welfare and securing the blessings of liberty to themselves and their posterity.

We the People...200 Years Old, Still Ensuring Freedom

Ever since the former British colonies had achieved freedom—forming the United States—they had been held together by the Articles of Confederation, written in 1777, while the War of Independence still raged.

But as early as 1780, some people, including Alexander Hamilton, were calling for a stronger central government. Six years later, 12 delegates from 5 states gathered at Annapolis to discuss serious problems of interstate trade. They called on all 13 states to send delegates to Philadelphia in 1787 to amend the Articles.

When that convention opened, only 7 of the states had sent delegates. 3 New England States were represented by just one man and Rhode Island would never send a delegate.

The convention chose as its chairman, or president, a Virginian and war hero who had a dozen years earlier proclaimed himself unworthy to lead the Continental Army, George Washington.



The gathering eventually included 55 men, but only 42 remained 17 weeks after it began and three of them would not sign the finished Constitution presented to the public for ratification.

The delegates who did come were not there to write a constitution. The fact that they produced what was to become the

oldest written instrument of national government in history has been called the miracle of Philadelphia.

Writing such a document produced some bitter disagreements. Having just fought a war to free themselves from rule by London, the last thing most Americans wanted was a strong central government.

But Governor Edmund Randolph of Virginia presented the "Virginia" plan, written mostly by James Madison, proposing a three-branched central Government. There was considerable surprise and even outright opposition. States with smaller populations feared being swallowed up by larger states, since population would determine representation in the legislative branch.

Though there were revisions, the Virginia plan, in fact, became the foundation for the Constitution which emerged from Philadelphia.

The final draft of the Constitution was signed by the delegates on September 17, 1787. The Continental Congress submitted it to the states for ratification 11 days later. On June 21 of the following year, New Hampshire became the 9th state to ratify the document. The Constitution had become the law of the land.

Army Theme For '87: "The Constitution"

This year's Army theme, "The Constitution," was announced early this year by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh and Chief of Staff General John A. Wickham, Jr.

This article is excerpted from the text of their announcement.

The Constitution will be the Army Theme for 1987. We are proud of the progress made in the past year to strengthen values, the theme for 1986, throughout the Total Army.

Previous themes have developed into a solid flow of ideas and programs, each building on the preceding ones.

Those of us in the Total Army who take an oath of service have sworn to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States." By doing so, we stand shoulder to shoulder with the framers of the Constitution who mutually pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor. We do this freely because it is the Constitution which gives the Army its very purpose for being. It is the Constitution which guarantees all citizens the rights and obligations which are the essence of being an American. And it is the Constitution that our comrades have, in other times and in other places, sacrificed to preserve.

The history of the Army is intertwined with the history of our Constitution. Before our young nation could even be in a position to draft a constitution, her freedom had to be won. It was won with the courage and blood of the first American soldiers. Once our liberty was secured, these same soldiers became the citizens upon whose commitment and hard work a great nation

would be built.

The majority of the original signers of the Constitution had served as soldiers in the War of Independence. Throughout our nation's history, American citizens have always rallied to serve their nation when needed.

The Preamble to the Constitution, that famous introduction which proudly begins, "We, the People..." gives six statements of purpose under the Constitution. All our laws and bills and every appropriation of public money must be linked directly to one or more of those duty statements. The Army is most directly charged with responsibility for one of those duties: To provide for the common defense. Those of us in, or associated with, the Army speak of loyalty to the nation as well as loyalty to units and other members of the Army Team. We also speak of duty, integrity and sacrifice. These concepts are hollow, however, if they are not viewed within the context of meaning provided by the Constitution. To be effective citizens and members of the Total Army family, we must understand the concepts of the Constitution.

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution. Our entire nation will be celebrating the Bicentennial as we focus on stimulating an appreciation and understanding of our national heritage. We urge each of you to become a better citizen this year by reading the constitution and by finding ways to rededicate yourselves, your families, and your fellow professionals to the spirit of that document.



We may be tossed upon an ocean where we can see no land - nor, perhaps the sun or stars. But there is a chart and a compass for study, to consult and to obey. The chart is the Constitution.

— Daniel Webster



CHIPS A'FLYING

SSG Roger Calvert, Co C, 201st Engineer BN, had to break-out his unit's pioneer tool-set to help clear fallen timber from Co C's bivouac site at Hidden Valley. (Photo by SGT Rick Baker, 133rd PAD)



DRAWING WATER

Members of the Water Purification section of the 217th Quartermaster Detachment, Drawing water from Graysou Lake into their mobile purification units while supporting a 20 in early April. (Photo by SGT Robert Pillow, 133rd PAD)

FIELD ANI

April Field



CHECKPOINT

SP4 Edward Fauver, 438th MP Company, stops a jeepload of MP's from a neighboring unit for the password to enter the 438th's bivouac site at Ft. Knox. (Photo by 2LT Phil Miller, FAO)

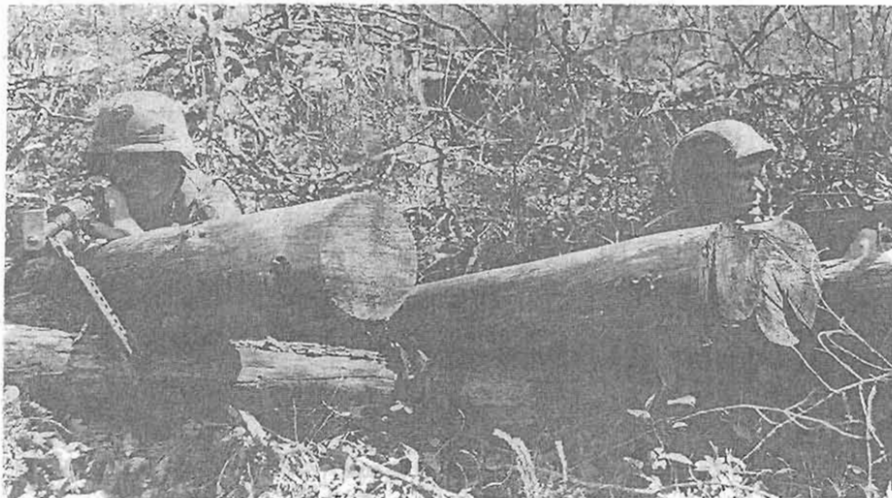


FIELD EXPEDIENT

A jeep side-mirror does 6 of Co C, 201st Engineers before leading his squ EKWETS. (Photo by SG



est their equipment by pump-
n Bn Field Training Exercise



...ANYTHING THAT MOVES

SGT's Danny Kelly and Daniel Halloran of Co C, 201st En Bn man the perimeter of their unit's tactical training site during the Hidden Valley FTX. (Photo by SGT Rick Baker, 133rd PAD)

STREAM Training



for SSG Danny T. Hawkins
sle, as he gets 'canoed up'
patrol at Hidden Valley
Baker, 133rd PAD)



SQUINT AND SQUEEZE

PYT Robert Mosbaugh, member of the 2/123rd Armor Battalion, Bowling Green, zeroes in on his target during qualification exercises at Fort Canupbell. Mosbaugh's unit participated in a three-day field exercise during the month of April. (Photo by CDT Sallie Boward, 133rd PAD)

MARKSMANSHIP HAPPENS WITH HAGER HOLLON

By MIKE LYNCH

In 1969, SP4 Hager Hollon decided to volunteer when his Army Reserve unit, the 83rd ARCOM, was looking for people to be on a marksmanship team. The new team got off to a good start.

"We went to Ft. Meade for the First Army championship," Hollon says. "We won the championship the first time up there."

In fact, it was the start of a long and rewarding relationship with marksmanship teams for Hollon, now a CW2 with the 615th MP Detachment of the Kentucky Guard in Frankfort. Since that first championship, he has garnered numerous other honors as both a member of shooting teams and a coach.

Last year, the Second Army National Guard team, of which he is the Officer in Charge (OIC), won the Army Infantry Team Trophy at the All-Army competition at Ft. Benning.

During that same year, the All-National Guard squad was the National Trophy Champion in competition against dozens of military and civilian shooting teams at Camp Perry, Ohio. He was on the coaching staff of that team.

"I've always enjoyed guns, enjoyed being competitive," the Clay City native says. "The better the competition is, the better I like it."

THREE FEET OF SNOW SENDS NATIONAL GUARD INTO MOUNTAINS

By MIKE LYNCH

Old Man Winter '87 brought out members of the Kentucky Army National Guard for a second time on Sunday, April 5, when snow as deep as three feet paralyzed parts of Southeastern Kentucky.

Forty-two Guardsmen from the 206th Engineer Battalion were sent to three counties to help remove snow and downed trees and branches from roads and power lines. Their missions lasted up to three days in Pike, Letcher and Perry Counties.

Fifteen members of Company B of the 206th, based in Prestonsburg, left Sunday afternoon for Pike County, armed with power saws and several trucks to clear trees from rural roads.

"We really didn't have any problems," said SFC Dana Feltner of Company B. His group received its orders from the Pike County Judge/Executive's office.

"They gave us a map and orders and we hit the road," Feltner added.

Feltner says the people who lived along the rural roads the Guardsmen were clearing were grateful for the help, some of them providing water to the thirsty workers. He says the snow at Feds Creek near the Virginia border had accumulated to three feet. When his crew arrived there on Tuesday, 7 April, there was still a foot on the ground as the Guardsmen cut an removed branches from the pavement and power lines.



CW2 Hager Hollon of the 615th MP (CID) acts as range safety officer during the Kentucky AG's State Marksmanship Championships conducted at Fort Knox. (Photo by CPT Frank Mattingly)

He hasn't been shooting his M-14 rifle in marksmanship matches for several years now, since his numerous jobs as OIC or coach for various teams keep him too busy. The day he took time for an interview with the BLUEGRASS GUARD, he was preparing to leave for Tennessee to plan another major competition.

Hollon squeezes in time for coaching and serving as OIC between his full-time duties

with the Kentucky State Police as a sergeant in the supply section.

When he was shooting competitively, he says, he would spend two or more evenings a week practicing at a rifle range. He suggests that anyone interested in marksmanship competition be ready to put in plenty of practice hours.

"To be really good, you need to get in 12-15 hours a week," he says. "To be really

competitive."

Interested competitors, he adds, also need to have time available to travel and participate in matches all around the country. Marksmanship competition is one way to see new places.

"Plus you can take what you learn back to your unit and teach your fellow Guardsmen how to shoot," Hollon adds.

In the years that he has competed or coached competitors, three accomplishments stand out as his proudest.

The first was his individual placement among the President's 100 in national championships involving the best shooters in the country in 1983. The honor is a difficult and coveted one among U.S. marksmen.

His proudest accomplishments as a member of a team were the 1977 and '86 national championships for the All-National Guard team. In '77 he was a member of the shooting team; in '86, he coached.

How much longer does he plan to keep up a hectic pace wearing several coaches' hats while juggling his full-time job with his marksmanship duties?

"Until I get tired," he says.

There's no sign of that yet.

WARRIOR 2000



Eighty prospective candidates for the Kentucky Military Academy's Officer Candidate School class 30-88 were screened for admission to OCS during WARRIOR 2000 April 4-5 at Eastern and Western Kentucky Universities.

In the upper photo, prospects were given 45 minutes to complete the 100-question Officer Selection Test, while in the photo below, SP4 Kenneth Lear of Co C, 1/149 Infantry is interviewed by members of an OCS selection board made up of CPT Marshal Harris, LTC O.P. Morris and LT Darrel Knight. As a result of WARRIOR 2000, the KMA staff anticipates Class 30-88 will be one of the largest OCS classes in the Academy's history. (Photos by 2LT Phil Miller, PAO)



"What we couldn't pile up on the side of the road, the county hauled off and dumped elsewhere," Feltner says.

Company B returned home Wednesday afternoon.

Company C, based in Jackson sent five people to Letcher County for snow- and branch-removal duty. There job also lasted until Wednesday, as they helped re-open roads and restore electrical power by removing fallen trees from power lines.

In Hazard, Company D of the 206th managed to send 22 Guardsmen to respond to the call for help from local government officials and the Kentucky Power Company, even though the armory itself was without power and telephone service for much of April 5.

SFC Bobby L. Brown of Company D says four crews spent their two days of state active duty assisting the utility company's crews in removing fallen trees from lines.

Another crew assisted the county sheriff's department on a variety of missions, including taking coal and a heater to elderly Perry Countians and transporting a pregnant woman to a hospital where she gave birth.

Brown says the Company D crews had no problems or mishaps during their duty.

"Anytime we've been called out," he said "these guys go at it with so much enthusiasm, it's hard to believe."

EXCHANGE PROGRAM BRINGS BRITISH BACK TO COLONIES

By 2LT PHIL MILLER

Who's the sergeant wearing upside down stripes on the strange looking camouflage jacket... and where did that "Lieutenant" come from... the one that salutes first with the palm of his hand facing out then makes a first???

They are Staff Sergeant Malachy Cosgrove and First Lieutenant Russell Redmond of the 102d (ULSTER) Air Defense Regiment, Royal Artillery, British Territorial Army and they, Northern Irish ac-



Royal Artillery Staff Sergeant Malachy Cosgrove's uniform shows the difference between the US Army's version of SSG insignia (on his helmet) and the British Territorial Army's version (on sleeve). (Photo by 2LT Phil Miller, PAO.)

cents included, are the Kentucky guard's very own foreign exchange soldiers for 1987

Attached to the Air Defense section of HQS Battery, 1/623d Field Artillery, Redmond and Cosgrove arrived in Kentucky in mid-April to attend annual training with the unit at Ft. Campbell, (in exchange, two members of 1/623 will train with the Royal Artillery in England later this summer).

While at Ft. Campbell they practiced tracking targets with REDEYE and STINGER shoulder-launched anti-aircraft missiles—weapons similar in design to those now used by the British forces.

"We're currently using the BLOWPIPE" said LT Redmond, "but pretty soon we will be re-equipping with the JAVELIN... basically the same as the BLOWPIPE missile but with improved guidance and extended range."

LT Redmond added that training with the Kentucky Guard "gives us the chance to know what (weapons) our allies will be using if we're ever called to defend Europe together."

Chuckling, he continued, "and I wouldn't mind smuggling one of the 1/623d's new Kevlar helmet's home in my suitcase because we still have the old tin ones and we really like these!"

SSG Cosgrove explained that although the British Territorial Army is very similar to our National Guard, there was one difference that caught them by surprise when they first arrived here.

"We couldn't believe it when we saw the guys driving up to the armory in Glasgow



1LT Russell Redmond, Royal Artillery tracks the lock-on to a low flying helicopter using the REDEYE missile training system at Ft. Campbell. Spotting the aircraft for LT Redmond is SP4 James A. Jessie of HQS Battery, 1/623 FA, Glasgow. (Photo by 2LT Phil Miller, PAO)

in their uniforms," said Cosgrove.

"Where we're from in Northern Ireland, the only time you wear your uniform is when you have a loaded rifle in your hands... you see, the British Army still patrols Northern Ireland and because we both wear the same uniform the problem is that the terrorists cannot tell the difference."

Another difference they encountered was in the style of training they received during their tour with the 1/623rd.

"I was impressed by the enthusiasm of the guys... everyone from privates to officers taking part in the discussions, helping each other to learn," commented LT Redmond. "Our training is much more for-

mal... usually conducted by a single instructor who is the only one permitted to speak until the end of the class."

LT Redmond concluded his observations of the Kentucky Army Guard by saying, "the bottom line is, 'Do we now have the confidence to make a stand with these guys in combat?' and the answer is YES!" Those sentiments were echoed by SGT Herb Gillock, acting section chief of the 1/623d's Air Defense section, who said "We've learned a lot about each other. I wouldn't be afraid at all to go into combat with them." "Our weapons may be different but we're all in it for the same reason... we all want to protect our freedom... we all want to be free."

COMPANY A, 206TH EN BN WILL HAVE A NEW HOME

BY MIKE LYNCH

Local officials joined National Guardsmen, including Adjutant General Billy G. Wellman, to break ground in Mason County April 14 for a new temporary home for Company A of the 206th Engineer Battalion.

Company A, currently is based at a 3400-square-foot leased building just few

miles from the new site on KY 10.

When completed in a few months, the new temporary armory will have 8500 square feet of space for storage, classrooms, assembly hall, offices and mess facility. Watkins and Associates, Inc., of Lexington was chosen as architect and engineer for the new building.

It will be owned by the Maysville-Mason

County Industrial Development Authority. The Authority will lease the facility to the Federal government for use as an armory for four years, at an annual cost of \$44,300 a year.

If a permanent armory is not constructed by the end of that four years, the state will take over responsibility for paying for the lease.

Company A, established at Maysville in August, 1985, has a significant economic impact on the area. Last fiscal year, the federal payroll to full- and part-time members of the Company reached \$156,511.

Company A currently has 100 members and is growing steadily toward its goal of 154 troops. It is commanded by 1LT Bart Ragg.



Adjutant General Billy G. Wellman joins local, legislative and national guard officials in turning the first shovels of dirt for the new temporary armory for

Company A, 206th Engineer Battalion in Mason County. The 8500-square-foot facility is expected to take about four months to complete. (Photo by 2LT Phil Miller)

Kentucky State Parks are

PURE KENTUCKY

By CPT FRANK MATTINGLY

Like pearls in a sea of green Kentucky's resort and recreation parks dot the landscape. According to Kentucky Department of Parks Officials the state has 15 resort, 20 recreation parks, and nine Historic Sites within easy driving distance of anyone.

Park officials claim that Kentucky has the best state parks system in the nation and that it is the best kept secret from Kentuckians.

All State Parks and Historic Sites are operated by state employees and cater to the family environment by offering a variety of services as boating, fishing, swimming, tennis, playgrounds, and planned recreation.

According to Parks Officials, the oldest state park is Pine Mountain located in the Cumberized Forest near Pineville. Started

in 1923, it is the site of the Mountain Laurel Festival held in late May.

The largest is Dale Hollow Lake, located in south central Kentucky on the border of Tennessee, with an area of 3,398 acres.

The highest, Kingdom Come, sits atop Pine Mountain along the border between Kentucky and Virginia. It was named for John Fox's novel, "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come", the first in a series of books about Appalachian life.

The largest and longest water system is located in Western Kentucky with an area of 4,618 acres, Kentucky and Barkley Lakes.

If you want more information on rules and reservations contact Kentucky State Parks general information, phone toll-free 1-800-255-PARK, or travel information 1-800-255-TRIP, or write TRAVEL, Frankfort, Ky. 40601.

FOR GOOD CAUSES

RIGHT: CPT Danny Ferwick collects for Eastern Seals in Springfield. He was one of five members of the service battery of the 1/623rd EA to collect in Springfield. National Guard members around the state collected \$136,397 for the cause last month. (Photo courtesy Springfield Sun)



BELOW: WO1 James D. Pope Jr. receives help from members of the 201st Engineer Battalion at Checkpoint two during Ashland's 15-mile WALKAMERICA. The annual walk raises money for the March of Dimes. About 30 Kentucky National Guardsmen participated in the event.



NEWS BRIEFS

SITE CHOSEN FOR VIETNAM WAR MEMORIAL

A hill overlooking the state Capitol will become the site for Kentucky's Vietnam Veterans Memorial. The state Library Advisory Council has approved the use of land near the Library and Archives building for the monument. The Kentucky Vietnam Veterans Memorial fund is working to raise \$1 million for the project. 1,060 Kentuckians died or remain missing in action in Vietnam. 125,000 Kentuckians were in the service during the Vietnam conflict.

Over 40 architects or sculptors are competing to design the monument. The site is scheduled to be dedicated November 11, Veterans Day.

NGAOKY OFFERS SCHOLARSHIPS

The National Guard Association of Kentucky will award four \$1,000 college scholarships for the children of current or former Guard members.

Scholarship advisory chairman COL Joseph R. Craft says applications are now being accepted. "We have established a goal to announce the winners by July 15th," he added.

One scholarship will go to each of four categories: children of active enlisted, active officer, retired Guard members and deceased Guard members.

Applications are available from NGAOKY, 1115 Louisville Road, Frankfort, KY, 40601 or by calling (800) 251-2333 or, in Frankfort, 564-7500.

MILITARY PAY SCHEDULE TO CHANGE

All active duty service men and women will see a change in their pay schedules, beginning with the September end-of-the-month pay period. Under the new schedule, they will be paid on the first day of the following month, rather than the last day of the pay period month.

Among those to be affected are all persons on an Active Guard Reserve (AGR) tour.

Paydays may still be advanced up to three days when the first day of the month falls during a weekend or on a holiday, except for September. Since it is the last month of the fiscal year, paydays for September must be moved into October.

Those with mortgage or car payments due the end of the month should tell their banks or other lenders to adjust their payment schedules appropriately.

TACTICAL ERRORS

In our last issue, we accidentally denoted 1LT Beth Roach in her Safe AT-87 column on page 2. We apologize to the State Safety Manager for the oversight and thank her for her column.

On page 7 of the April edition, the Weight for Height Table contained an error in the heading over the eighth column, that column, showing screening table weights for females, should have indicated that it was for women ages 28-39.

CONSTITUTION QUIZ ANSWERS

(From Page 3)

1. True. No constitution predates the U.S. Constitution; only 15 were adopted before World War II, and nearly two thirds of the world's constitutions were created after 1970.
2. The Treaty of Paris. Signed September 3, 1783, it fixed the boundaries of the U.S. and gave it free navigation of the Mississippi and Great Lakes.
3. True. See accompanying story on page 3.
4. Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, North Carolina, South Carolina, Delaware, Georgia, Maryland, New York, New Jersey and Virginia.
5. True. Patrick Henry so opposed the Constitution that he declined an appointment as a Virginia delegate in Philadelphia. His arguments against ratification eventually led to Virginia's introduction of the Bill of Rights.
6. Rhode Island. This state was the only one without a signer of the Constitution. It was also the last one to ratify the document, by a slim 34 to 32 margin.
7. James Madison. He is so-named due to his influence in planning and ratifying the Constitution. He also sponsored the first ten amendments, the Bill of Rights. He later became the fourth President.