

# The Kentucky GUARDSMAN

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## Plans For 5-6 Mar Conference Announced

"We have an outstanding program in the works for the Association members who attend our 40th Annual Conference in March, and I truly expect the greatest attendance we have ever had!" so stated MAJ JOHN B. CONAWAY, KYANG, who is this year's chairman of the Conference Planning Committee for the Association.

Planning for the conference is in its final stages now and preliminary announcements have already been made about the conference which is set to be held at the Staffer's Louisville Inn on 5-6 March 1971.

The President's Reception will be the opening event of the conference, starting at 8 pm Friday.

The men can attend a business session on Saturday morning and the ladies are invited to attend an early lunch at Louisville's swank Hunting Creek Country Club. The latest fashions will be shown as only the Shillito Stores can do. After the luncheon, the ladies will have the option of shopping in the largest Mall in Kentucky, the Oxmoor Mall, where Shillito, Stewart's, and Byrds, are based along with 69 other stores, or they may return to Staffers, to follow a schedule of their own.

On Saturday evening, the Banquet and Military Ball will attract a dutch hospitality hour. A contract is being arranged with one of Louisville's better orchestras for four hours of danceable music beginning at 9 pm.

## Hawaii For Field Training

Yep! and in January. The "Prime Beef" team of the 123d Civil Engineering Flights (KY ANG) is conducting their field training at Barking Sands on the island of Kauai, 9-23 January 1971. Sixty-three members, commanded by Major William Seiber, and necessary equipment were airlifted there by the Ten ANG in C-124 transport aircraft. They spent twelve days constructing two complete wooden structures at the Barking Sands Military Reservation. These buildings were used as open bay barracks at the training site.

The "Prime Beef" team is a well trained, highly mobile unit. Their TJA (that's TDA in Army talk) authorizes equipment to build almost anything, including preparation and grading of land. Five members of this team were sent to Grison AFB, Ind. to dismantle B-58 shelters during period 4-17 April 1970. Twenty-eight members participated in a "Red Horse" exercise at Eglin AFB, Florida, Jun 22-26, 1970. It's not all vacation sites for them—they live in tents and site out of field ration mess.

## Council Recommends Early Allocation Of Delegates To Hawaii



**EXECUTIVE COUNCIL MEETS**—Twenty two Guardsmen from the Executive Council for the National Guard Association of Kentucky. In the above photo, Association President, MAJ Billy G. Wellman, standing left, conducts the business meeting while other council members listen. In the right photo, CPT Tebbs Moon, representing 103d S & S Bn; MAJ Bob Watson, XXIII Corps Army and LTC Gerald F. Price, 149th Armor Group, administer the Association's financial report. Nineteen council members were present for the 5 January meeting in Frankfort, pictured above, continuing to establish a remarkable attendance record for such meetings. The Kentucky council's attendance record is envied by many other state associations, some of whom report considerable difficulty in obtaining a quorum. (Photos by Steve Mitchell, Kentucky Department of Public Information)

## CSM WILLIAMS PRESENTED FAITHFUL SERVICE MEDAL

**CSM MARION F. WILLIAMS**, St. Matthews, was recently awarded the Kentucky 30 Year Faithful Service Medal by MG LARRY C. DAWSON, The Adjutant General.

WILLIAMS, Senior Command Sergeant Major for the Kentucky Army National Guard, received the medal for 30 years continuous active and inactive service in the United States Army and the Kentucky Army National Guard.

MG DAWSON, presenting the medal during official ceremonies at the National Guard Army in Frankfort, commended CSM WILLIAMS for his faithful service, noting that he has served in the Guard since 1938, which includes three active duty tours of Federal Service.

During WWII, he served in the Southern Philippines and Luzon campaigns.

An Examiner for the United States Property and Fiscal Office in Frankfort, WILLIAMS is a 1939 graduate of Dupont Manual Training High School in Louisville. He has served on the Jefferson County Government Council. He is presently a member of the Kentucky National Guard Association Insurance Committee, and serves on the Adjutant General's Promotion Board for senior non-commissioned officers.

Medals and awards received by CSM WILLIAMS include the Good Conduct Medal, American Defense Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Medal with two bronze stars, Philippine Liberation Medal with one bronze star, WWII Victory Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Ribbon with two 10 year devices, Kentucky Distinguished Service Medal, Kentucky Medal for Merit, Kentucky Commendation Ribbon, and the Kentucky Active Duty Ribbon.

## Scholarship Fund Under Investigation

The President of the Kentucky National Guard Association has formed a committee to investigate the establishment of a Guard Association sponsored College Scholarship Educational Fund for the children of deceased, disabled and deserving Kentucky Guardsmen. This program would provide scholarships, loans and grants for qualifying students otherwise unable to attend college. Through this program, active Guardsmen can express their thanks to an earlier generation of Guardsmen and at the same time, build a foundation from which their own children may benefit. A Kentucky Guard benefit which will stay at home.

In the last several years, a number of Kentucky Guardsmen have met death or disability under civilian as well as military circumstances. This plan, while not intended to be similar to an insurance benefit, will provide a vehicle through which the Kentucky Guard can officially recognize the contribution of one of its own, by offering his child the benefit of further education and improved opportunity.

This program will be a sustaining one. Income for the program would come from Association grants, unit fund raising activities such as raffles, dances, etc., and from outright donations from individuals, organizations and educational institutions themselves. It is expected that most recipients will have an interest-free, long term loan as opposed to an outright gift, thus insuring a continuing opportunity for the next deserving individual. After several years it is conceivable that the program could be assisting ten or more individuals each year.

The members of this recently established Scholarship Committee have discussed the plan in some detail with a small number of Guardsmen of all ranks, with response being almost universally enthusiastic. Since this proposed program is "All Guard" however, the Committee would like to hear from all Guardsmen who will offer ideas and constructive criticism.

All replies should be received by 15 February so they may be

compiled and presented to the 40th Annual Kentucky NGA Conference in March. Please direct your comments to:  
2LT RAYMOND C. SCHULTE, JR.  
Vice-President—Army  
8209 Michael Ray Drive  
Louisville, Kentucky 40219

The Executive Council of the National Guard Association of Kentucky met on 5 January at the Holiday Inn, Frankfort. During the meeting, which lasted exactly two hours, the Executive Council:

- Voted to accept a financial statement prepared by LTC Taylor for the period 1 April 1970 to 15 December 1970, which showed a bank balance of \$3,356.08, as we enter the preparation for the annual conference.
- Made a recommendation to The Adjutant General that delegate spaces for the 93rd Conference in Hawaii be made as soon as possible using the same formula as used for the 92nd Conference.
- Recognized the appointment of LTC Armando J. Alfaro to represent the 138th Artillery Group units, and LTC Shulley T. Bush to represent the 5-138th Artillery on the Council.
- Appointed LTC Armando J. Alfaro, the Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations, in addition to his duties as Editor of The Kentucky Guardsman.
- Heard and approved a report that the Insurance Program had a decrease of 49 in enrollment to a total of 2139 now participating.
- Reviewed a list of names of persons who have yet to pay their FY 1971 Membership dues.
- Was advised that the by-laws which were drafted for the Scholarship
- Voted that the military uniform would be required for the business session at our 40th Annual NGA KY Conference to be held in Louisville in March.
- Heard reports from the Committee on Public Relations, Resolutions, and Conference Planning for the 40th Annual NGA KY Conference.



## Ky Air Guard Receives Outstanding Unit Award

On November 3, 1970, the Secretary of the Air Force announced the award of the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award to the 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing.

The Order of Announcement reads: "The 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing (Tactical Air Command) is awarded the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award for exceptionally meritorious service in support of military operations from 26 Jun 68 to 9 Jun 69. The following units share in the award for the same period except as otherwise indicated:"

The units indicated include the following Tactical Reconnaissance Groups, their tactical squadrons and support units:

123d Tac Recon Gp, Kentucky Air National Guard  
1524 Tac Recon Gp, Nevada Air National Guard  
189th Tac Recon Gp, Arkansas Air National Guard  
The 123d Tac Recon Wing was commanded by Brig Gen Jack H Owen of Cynthia. The 123d Tac Recon Gp was commanded by Col Lawrence A. Quabeman.

Headquarters, 123d Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, Shewmaker Air National Guard Base, Louisville, Ky., and the three Groups were called to Active Duty during the "Pueblo Crisis." These units, and their members performed duty in Japan, Korea, Vietnam, Alaska, Panama, Thailand and many other areas throughout the world. These Air Guardsmen received, and richly deserved, many awards and commendations for their outstanding achievements. Many individuals endured personal hardships while serving their country, but they SERVED—willingly and to the utmost of their capabilities.

Congratulations to all personnel for reflecting great credit not only on themselves but on the Commonwealth of Kentucky and the National Guard.



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## THE AG SPEAKS

By MG Larry C. Dawson

The maintenance of unusually high standards of honesty, integrity, impartiality, and conduct of technicians is essential to properly perform the administrative, logistical, and maintenance support of the Kentucky Army and Air National Guard.

I expect each technician to maintain these standards.

This being election year I remind each technician that he is a Federal employee and is ruled by the Hatch Act. Briefly, the technician has the right to express his opinions on all political subjects and candidates. When a technician is in doubt as to political participation he should contact the Technical Personnel Officer, LTC Harlan I. Mitchell, for guidance.

National Guard technicians are an integral part of the community, and they should participate in community affairs that are non-partisan. They should also support non-partisan community projects that are for the betterment of the community.

I wish to commend all members of the National Guard of Kentucky for the fine performance which was evident from the Results of the Annual General Inspections.

Some of our units have been evaluated by First Army in the area of Civil Disturbance, and from reports received they performed in an outstanding manner. We now have two more Sections to be inspected during the month of February, and I will be looking forward to seeing the accomplishments of these units.

## GUARDSMEN TO WEAR SERVICE BARS

Army National Guardsmen are now eligible to wear service stripes on their uniforms just like their active duty counterparts, the Pentagon recently stated.

In a worldwide message, the Army said enlisted guardsmen are authorized to wear one service stripe for each three years of satisfactory active duty or active reserve service.

"These stripes will be of the same design and color as those now worn by active Army personnel," the message told the field.

The Army said Regulation 670-5 has been amended to permit service stripe wear by "enlisted personnel of the Army, Army National Guard, and Army Reserve who have served honorably in active federal service as commissioned officers, warrant officers, or enlisted men in the Army, Navy, Air Force, or Marine Corps; who have fulfilled three years of reserve component service, or who have a combination of three years active and reserve service.

## NEW ARMY ADVISOR ASSIGNED TO KENTUCKY



COL RUEL P. SCOGGINS, a Regular Army Officer with over 24 years active service, assumed duties as Senior Army Advisor to the Kentucky Army National Guard on 23 November 1970. He replaces COL ARTHUR L. BAKERWELL, who retired on 1 September 1970.

COL SCOGGINS served in the Pacific Theater of Operations during WWII participating in the Luzon, Southern Philippine, and Bismark-Archipalago Campaigns. He has since served in Europe, Korea, and comes to this assignment from Headquarters Military Assistance Command, Vietnam.

His decorations include the Legion of Merit, Army Commendation Medal, and the Philippine Presidential Unit Citation, plus ten other Service Medals to include five overseas bars.

He is a graduate of the Armor Advanced Course and the Command and General Staff College.

A former high school teacher, COL SCOGGINS is a graduate of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas and has done post-graduate work at the University of Arkansas and George Washington University.

He, his wife, and two children, reside at Frankfort, Kentucky.

## Posting The Guard

Actions from 23 September 1970 through 31 December 1970

### KENTUCKY AIR NATIONAL GUARD

By MSGT James E. Topp  
Lt Col William J. Semonin augd duty Chief of Staff from Det of Ops, Hq Ky ANG  
Maj Carl D. Brown augd duty Det of Ops, Hq Ky ANG from Air Ops Off  
Other, 123d Cmbt Spt Sq  
Cpt John L. Smith promoted to Major, Hq 123d TRG  
Maj Carl D. Black promoted to Lt Colonel, Hq 123d TRG  
1st Lt William M. Frison III augd duty Pilot Recon, C-130C from Pilot Recon, Lt Vac, 165th TRSq  
Maj Otto O. Brown augd duty Air Ops Off Other, 123d Cmbt Spt Sq from Pilot Recon, 165th TRSq

### KENTUCKY ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

By Mrs. Etta Kelly

### APPOINTMENTS

CPT Donald L. Bullock fr USAF to Manpower Off SSS HHD KY ARNG  
1LT Brack A. Bivins augd Battalion Sargeant 201st Engr Bn  
1LT Francis W. Splittorf fr USAF to PH Ldr Co B, 2123d Armor  
2LT Richard E. Binford fr USAF to Asst XO Btry A, 1623d Army  
2LT James L. Campbell fr USAF aug Sp Equip Maint Plt Ldr 413th HEH  
2LT Stephen R. Jackson fr USAF aug PH Ldr Co A, 201st Engr Bn  
CW2 James M. Chise fr USAF aug Evac Pilot 441st Med Det  
CW2 Michael W. McClure fr USAF aug Evac Pilot 441st Med Det  
CW2 Grant H. Peterson fr USAF to Rotary Wing Aviator 441st Med Det  
CW2 Landon D. Thompson fr USAF aug Evac Pilot 441st Med Det  
CW2 Garland D. Wagner fr USAF aug Fixed Wing Unit 2113th Trans Co  
MSG Larry C. Hammons commissioned CW2 aug Pilot Personnel Tech 149th MP Bn  
1LT William E. Bolles commissioned 2LT aug PH Ldr Co B, 2123d Armor  
SGT Robert L. Schweitz Jr appointed 2LT aug Recon-Survey Off Btry B 5th TAB  
SP5 William V. Baxter appointed 2LT aug PMS Off 133d PV

### PROMOTIONS

MAJ Armando J. Alfaro to LTC 136th Army GP  
Maj Jack W. Rees to LTC 1/123d Armor  
MAJ Archie O. Taylor to LTC HHD KY ARNG  
CPT Bennie L. Hester to MAJ 1/123d Armor  
1LT William E. Bond to CPT Co B, 2123d Armor  
1LT Robert L. Johnson to CPT 2/123d Armor  
1LT James N. Noble to CPT Co C, 201st Engr Bn  
1LT Coy Robinson Jr to CPT 1/123d Armor  
1LT Owen H. Robinson to CPT HHD KY ARNG  
1LT Courtney H. Smith to CPT Btry A (SLT)  
WO1 Robert E. Davis to CW2 1/123d Armor

### SEPARATIONS

COL William E. Hall 149th Armor GP  
COL Nelson A. Meredith HHD KY ARNG  
LTC Garland W. Pence 149th Armor GP  
CPT William J. Baker 201st Engr Bn  
CPT John W. Wyatt HHD XXIII CA  
1LT Robert D. Egan 5th TAB 138th Army  
1LT Ronald C. Mansueto HHD KY ARNG  
1LT Gary R. Miller HHD 1/123d Armor  
1LT John M. Shout Co B 201st Engr Bn  
2LT David W. Garner 2/123d Armor  
2LT Morgan B. Perry Jr HHD 2/138th Army

### TRANSFERS/REASSIGNMENTS KY ARNG OFFICERS

#### HHD KY ARNG

COL Edward H. Milburn augd Chief of Staff  
LTC Harlan I. Mitchell aug G-1  
LTC Herbert B. Mattingly aug Asst G-1  
LTC Archie O. Taylor Jr aug Asst G-2  
LTC Sylvester M. Adkins aug G-3  
Maj Walter W. Wood aug Asst G-4  
MAJ Btry G. Williams aug OMT Staff Officer  
MAJ Rollie R. Shaw aug IG  
CPT Jimmie Judge aug Supply Staff Officer  
1LT James T. Harmon aug Asst  
2LT Jasper Carpenter aug TAC Officer (OCS Section)

#### XXIII CA

COL Thomas J. Noert aug XO  
CPT Dale L. Ferguson aug Liaison Officer  
MAJ Charles H. Bush aug Asst S-3  
MAJ Julius L. Berthold aug S-3 HHD  
CPT James O'Keefe aug Liaison Officer  
CPT John T. Underwood III aug Asst S-3  
CPT Brigham H. Wilson aug Tgt Analyst  
CW2 John N. Gilliam aug Helicopter Pilot

#### 1/623d Army

CPT John F. Moore aug Intel Officer HHD  
CPT Kenneth C. Mody aug Commo Off HHD  
1LT Harold K. Logsdon aug HHD  
1LT William P. Smith aug Btry CO Btry A  
2LT James E. Combs aug Asst XO Btry B  
1LT Robert T. McDonough aug Asst XO Btry B  
2LT Robert T. McDonough aug XO Btry B  
2LT James H. Turner aug XO Svc Btry

#### 2/138th Army

MAJ Harold O. Loy aug XO HHD  
MAJ Julius L. Berthold aug S-3 HHD  
CPT Harvey E. Hamilton aug S-1 HHD  
1LT David L. Clark aug PH Ldr HHD  
1LT Jerry M. Garrett aug XO Btry A  
2LT Jerry L. Powell aug Recon-Survey Officer HHD

#### 5th TAB 138th Army

CPT Paul J. Able Jr aug Asst S-3 HHD  
CPT Vincent J. Kieta aug Btry CO Btry A  
CPT Kenneth W. Miller aug Btry CO Btry B  
CPT Billy C. Newsum aug Commo Officer HHD  
CPT Aubrey L. Nockolds Jr aug Motor Officer HHD  
1LT Robert L. Adherd Jr aug S-4 HHD  
1LT James L. Thompson aug HHD  
2LT Michael J. Kelly aug Survey Plt Ldr HHD  
2LT James W. Roberts Jr aug Svc Ranger Plt Comdr Btry B  
1LT Tony K. Schriebe Jr aug Svc Btry B  
2LT Michael L. Woods aug XO Btry B  
2LT Stephen W. Radcliffe aug Liaison Officer Btry B

## GUARD ARMOR TRAINS AT FORT KNOX

Company A, 2-123d Armor, which is headquartered in Livermore, is currently participating in a special two year training program at Fort Knox. Headquarters of the Second Battalion is located in Owensboro.

The unit, which is commanded by CPT OTIS P. MORRIS, of Island, is the only unit of the Kentucky Army National Guard to be a part of the training. The tank section of the parent unit from Owensboro is attached to the Livermore unit for the training.

Company A moves to Fort Knox one weekend per month to participate in the training which will continue until November 1972. The first training exercise took place on November 14 and 15.

Regular Army instructors of The United States Army School of Armor instruct the men of the Livermore unit on the latest and most modern equipment available to the Army. After this initial orientation on new equipment, the officers and non-commissioned officers of Company A will provide the instruction, utilizing Fort Knox's facilities and equipment. The "Tankers" in the unit are not the only ones to receive special training. The cooks accompany the unit to Fort Knox where they are given complete charge of one of the Army's most modern kitchens where they prepare and serve "chow" to a Regular Army Battalion in addition to their own unit. The men of the Regular Army seemed to enjoy the change of cooks and comments were heard such as "Sign 'em up!" Unit mechanics work with their regular counterpart in repairing tanks and other items of equipment.

The 2-123d Armor is commanded by LTC RAY COSSEY of Bowling Green.



## DROUGHT ENDS FOR ARMY SUPPLIES

By LTC Joseph R. Craft

A flood of tanks, radios, trucks, and other material is ending a long, frustrating equipment drought. During the last half year, the KY ARNG equipment well spring has swelled with unit issues of:

- Machine Guns, 7.62 mm, M-60 21
- Radio Sets, AN/VRC-46 45
- Radio Sets, AN/VRC-47 6
- Radio Terminals, AN/MRC-69 2
- Trucks, water 5
- Trucks, tractor, 5 T 4

The flow continues. Items now in the State or allocated for delivery to Kentucky within the next six months include:

- Det/Off, Tels, AN/MTC-3 1
- Cone, w/lt mounted, 20 T 2
- Cracking Set, Mine 3 2
- Mask, protective, M17 2,855
- Radio Set, AN/VRC-29 19
- Radio Set, AN/VRC-46 17
- Radio Set, AN/VRC-47 19
- Radio Set, AN/VRC-47 6
- Rec Radio, AN/PRE-9 6
- Recovery Vehicle, M\*\* 2
- Rifles, 977 977
- Searchlight, 30 6
- Shop Equip, Contact Maint, Trk Mod 1
- Tank, Combat, M48 20
- Tank, Combat, M-60 15
- Truck, Cargo, 2 1/2, M151A2 113
- Truck, Cargo, 2 1/2, M35A2 11
- Truck, Tractor, 5 T 1
- Truck, wecker, 5T, XM-16 2

The gods of the Potomac are kind, the well spring filled and our battered equipment cup both overflow.

- 149th Armor GP
  - LTC Gerald F. Price aug Group Comdr
- 1/123d Armor
  - LTC Jack W. Rees aug battalion commander
  - Maj Bennie L. Hester aug S-3 HHD
  - CPT William E. Bond aug CO Co B
  - CPT Coy Robinson Jr aug Motor Officer HHD
  - 1LT Jerry L. Gresham aug HHD XO
  - 1LT Bruce Thomas aug Motor Plt Ldr HHD
  - 2LT Sherd J. Howard aug PH Ldr Co B
- 138th Army GP
  - 1LT Michael C. Hagan aug Liaison Officer
- 149th MP Bn
  - 1LT Glenis Burton aug Correctional Officer
- 201st Engr Bn
  - MAJ Robert L. Dezzan aug XO
  - Maj Edward H. Ratloff aug S-3 HHD
  - CPT Edward L. Gill aug S-1 HHD
  - CPT Carl L. Foster aug Asst S-3 HHD
- 441st Med Det (Hel Amb)
  - CPT Thomas M. Quisenberry II aug Plt Operations Officer
  - 1LT Jen K. Roche aug Section Ldr
- 103d S A S Bn
  - CPT Warren P. Hacker aug Supply Control Officer
  - CPT Charles E. Hillard Jr aug Stock Control Officer
  - CPT Franklin M. Grey aug S-1
  - 1LT Jack L. Shepherd aug Supply Service Officer
- 413th HEM Co
  - 1LT Smythe J. Williams aug Co CO
- 203d General Supply Co
  - 1LT Charles G. Hughes Jr aug Stock Control Officer
- 2113th Trans Co
  - CPT Wallace L. Walker aug XO

# Guard To Pickett For Hawaii

The dates and locations units of the Kentucky National Guard will attend Annual Training for 1971 have been announced by The Military Department at Frankfort.

## HAWAII

The Air Guard has the first contingent, which by the time you read this, will have departed as of 9 January until 23 January in PRIME BEEF TEAM of the 123rd Civ Eng Flight. (See story elsewhere in this edition.)

From 12 through 26 June a total of three units will perform their AT periods. These are The Kentucky Air National Guard's 123rd Tactical Reconnaissance Wing, will go to Travis Field, Savannah, Georgia; the 201st Engineer Battalion, will return to Western Kentucky to the Tank Training Area commonly known as WEST-SITE (Week-End Training Site) to accomplish construction jobs designated for this year; and going to Fort Knox is the Officer Candidate Schools Phase I and III.

Between the period of 26 June through 11 July, the 2113rd Trans Co (Acft DS), which is part of the 103rd SAs Bn, will perform its annual training at New Cumberland, Pennsylvania; while the 2-123rd Army will journey to Camp Pickett, Virginia.

Going to Fort Hood, Texas, probably by air, is the HHC 149th Army Group with the 1-123rd Army, leaving the state from 11 through 25 July.

## CAMP PICKETT

The largest contingent, from the army side, will be leaving the Bluegrass State and heading for Camp Pickett, Virginia, from 24 July through 7 August. The major commands going on the sojourn are the HHDCs-ARNG, XXIII Corps Artillery and the 138th Artillery Group, with their attached units, and the 103rd Service & Supply Battalion. While these units are heading for Pickett, the 223rd MP Guard Co, will be traveling to Fort Knox, to assist the Fort Knox Military Police Company in the performance of its duties.

Needless to say, the Kentucky National Guard will be represented all over the United States, to include our sister state of Hawaii.



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# Hawaii Plans Are Surfing Along

As of January 1st, a total of 38 spaces have been reserved on the NGKY trip to Hawaii to attend the 93rd Annual Conference of the National Guard Association of the United States.

Planning for the trip is progressing smoothly under the guidance of the Truman-owned travel agency from St. Louis, the Leonard Haerter Travel Agency.

The annual conference is set for 20-23 September 1971 in Honolulu, Hawaii, and the package offer by the Haerter Agency includes round trip commercial air transportation from Louisville, oceanfront hotel accommodations for 7 nights and 8 days at the famed Ilika Hotel, all personnel and luggage transfer costs and tips. Package cost for two persons in one room is only \$465 per person.

Mr. Haerter, using speaker-telephone communications, spoke to a small group of Association members last October who showed up at the Executive Inn, Louisville, to obtain additional information about the scheduled trip. Significant points made by Mr. Haerter include:

- The Ilika Hotel offers deluxe accommodations and is 100% air conditioned. The oceanfront rooms normally sell for more than \$30 per day.
- The flight will leave Louisville about 9:30 am on Saturday, 18 September, with an estimated time of arrival in Honolulu at 1:40 pm. It is an over-the-flight, making one or two stops (Nashville and the Coast) and a five-hour time change.
- The return flight will leave about 9:30 pm on Sunday, 25 September, with an ETR of midnight in Louisville.
- One plane will be a United Airlines DC 8 with 127 passengers or a "stretch 8" with 149 passengers. Limited space needs will be served during the flight. An open bar will be in operation during the trip.
- Flight tips are available upon arrival to the other islands. They run between \$35 and \$65 per person.
- If you participate in the package price, the plane goes over and returns on a set schedule as announced. If you wish to remain longer, or stay on the west coast beyond the return dates, you have to pay your own return transportation costs.
- We understand that military air will not be used to transport military passengers to the west coast, as has been done on some previous occasions.
- A person can make this trip for less money, but the type of accommodation you have in Hawaii might be well below the standard you would want. The Ilika is about the best you have an oceanfront room that's fully air-conditioned and you have a private bath.
- A policy on cancellations will be sent to all who make reservations in January 1971.
- The flight will not be cancelled if we do not fill up the plane. In fact, a waiting list will be developed to fill any late cancellations. Anyone accepted on the waiting list is guaranteed a trip to Hawaii under the package price. If the vacancy does not occur, the agency will pay the commercial amount for the individuals on a regular flight, however, those going with the charter flight are on a first come-first served basis.

During the October meeting, it was pointed out that now is the time to act to guarantee a space on the charter flight.

Guardmen presently holding reservations include:

- LTC Fred W. Cross (2)
- LTC Marshall E. White (2)
- MAJ William R. Watson (2)
- CPT Charles V. Suter (2)
- MAJ Edwin E. Burnett (4)
- MAJ Stanley A. Worsham (3)
- COL George D. Bunnell (2)
- LTC Wilbur R. Buntin Jr. (3)
- LTC Shelby T. Bush Jr. (2)

## A SHORT COURSE IN HUMAN RELATIONS

The six most important words:  
I ADMIT I MADE A MISTAKE

The five most important words:  
YOU DID A GOOD JOB

The four most important words:  
WHAT IS YOUR OPINION?

The three most important words:  
IF YOU PLEASE

The two most important words:  
THANK YOU

The one most important word:  
WE

The least important word:  
I

## Army Guard Has New Chief of Staff



COL EDWARD H. MILBURN was appointed the Chief of Staff for the Kentucky Army National Guard effective 15 December 1970 by authority of The Adjutant General, MG LARRY C. DAWSON.

During his military career he served in WWII as a Combat Engineer Officer in Europe. Upon return to Springfield he joined the old 623rd Field Artillery Battalion, until the unit was called into Federal Service, where he and the unit exemplified themselves in combat in Korea. Upon release from active duty he remained as Assistant Commander, until his transfer to the XXIII Corps Artillery.

While a member of the XXIII Corps Artillery he served as the Logistics, Operations and Training Officer, Executive Officer, and Assistant Corps Artillery Commander. He was transferred to Headquarters, Kentucky Army National Guard, in March 1968, and served as the Operations and Training Officer until his assignment as Chief of Staff.

COL MILBURN is the Senior Staff Assistant for the Commonwealth of Kentucky, Frankfort, Kentucky.

## PRICE IS NEW CO 149TH ARMOR GROUP

LTC GERALD F. PRICE, Utica, assumed Command of the 149th Armor Group on 1 November 1970, at a Change of Command Ceremony attended by MG LARRY C. DAWSON, The Adjutant General, and the former commander COL WILLIAM E. HALL, who was transferred out of state due to his civilian occupation.

LTC PRICE has completed over 28 years of military service in the active army, and as a member of the Kentucky National Guard since October 1946.

He is a graduate of the Basic and Advance Course of the Infantry School, the Career Course of the Armor School, and is presently completing the Command and General Staff College Course.

LTC PRICE works for the United States Post Office in Utica.

## GUARD-USAR COOPERATE FOR LEADERSHIP COURSES

A cooperative effort between units of the Kentucky Army National Guard and the 100th USAR Training Division in conducting an NCO-Leadership Training Course will pay dividends for both components in months to come.

Units of the 100th USAR Training Division located throughout Kentucky are conducting a 64 hours NCO-Leadership Course for units located at Glasgow, Lexington, Ashland, and Barboursville.

The course covers the subjects of Leadership, The Role of the Non-Commissioned Officer, Drills and Ceremonies, Human Motivation, and Methods of Instruction.

# PROTECTION FOR YOU AND YOURS



Now, here's the perfect protection . . .

... for Mom at home, at work, around town or on the way  
... for Son at school, at play or on the way  
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# Ky Awards and Decorations

## THIRTY YEARS FAITHFUL SERVICE MEDAL

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COL CHARLES W. SELLINS, Hqs Ky Air National Guard  
CSM MARION F. WILLIAMS, HHD Ky Air National Guard

## KENTUCKY COMMENDATION RIBBON

SP5 VINCENT A. BELL, Co C 1-123rd Armor

# And Yet They Serve



Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird presents the Secretary of Defense Conservation Award for 1969 to Colonel William C. McMullin, Commanding Officer, Camp Pickett, Va.

## Camp Pickett, Va., Is Winner Of SecDef Conservation Award

There was stiff competition from 243 military installations throughout the United States, but Camp Pickett, Blackston, Virginia, won the Secretary of Defense Conservation Award for 1969.

The Camp Pickett reservation is comprised of 45,000 acres. It has an average monthly military population of 2,150. The installation's primary military mission is to provide a maneuver and training area for regular and reserve Army units, basically for summer training.

The permanently assigned staff has approximately 124 military personnel and 175 civilian employees.

During 1969, more than 23,000 persons participated in outdoor recreation at Camp Pickett. Activities included college students studying conservation practices, 4-H Club tours on wildlife management, camping, picnicking, boating, hiking, hunting, and fishing.

In addition, Virginia's sportsmen's groups hold their annual Field Trials at the reservation.

### REES COMMANDS 1-123D ARMOR

MAJ JACK W. REES, assumed command of the 1-123d Armor effective 1 November 1970, from LTC GARLAND W. FENCE, who retired.

MAJ REES served as a Technical Sergeant with the United States Marine Corps in the Pacific from 1943 to 1945.

He enlisted in the Kentucky National Guard in November 1947 and in August 1949 was commissioned a Second Lieutenant serving in the old 149th Infantry Regimental Combat Team.

His service includes duty with the 21-23rd Armor, to include the call up during the "Berlin Crisis," serving for ten months at Fort Stewart, Georgia.

Prior to his assignment as the Battalion Commander of the 1-123d Armor, he was the Battalion Executive Officer.

He is entitled to wear the American Campaign Medal, Asiatic-Pacific Medal, WWII Victory Medal, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, National Defense Service Medal, Berlin Crisis Medal, and the State Active Duty Ribbon.

MAJ REES lives in St. Louis, Missouri, and is a salesman for a dry cleaning equipment firm.

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following was written by the wife of a Georgia National Guardsman, in the aftermath of the Augusta riot duty call-up in May. She wrote this piece for her scrapbook, but was encouraged to have it published in the Augusta newspaper. It is. It tells in vivid form the story that could have been written concerning hundreds of other National Guard families. She presented "her side of the coin" for posterity.

The silence of the night is broken by the scream of the telephone... sleep flees with a tremor of fear... then you hear him say, "Yes, I'm leaving now"... and you know that the Guard has been called out again. A feeling of dread grips your heart and that eternal prayer lingers to your lips, "Lord, keep him safe and bring him back safely."

Today, on the brink of what has been called the "Riot Season" when so much is being said about the cruel and inhuman treatment by police and guardsmen, let the wife of a guardsman tell our side of the story. Let me tell you what it is like to know that your husband is planning or rescheduling of plant long made, clothes are to be packed—for how many days you don't know, instructions are given for cancelling dental appointments, fishing trips, renewing the automobile insurance, all the while each of you being careful not to say what is in your hearts... be careful, darling, come back to me safely and soon, don't worry about the children, I'll miss you and pray for you... Then he's gone...



"I RAN INTO THE BASE COMMANDER TODAY..."

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## State Police Praise National Guard

Editorial Note—The following letter was received from the Department of Public Safety, Division of Kentucky State Police, Frankfort, Kentucky, and is reproduced as follows:

January 5, 1971

Dear National Guard Members:

We enter the year of 1971 with many mixed emotions. Statistics show us that during 1970 we had 1064 people killed on Kentucky highways as compared to 1084 during 1969. This reduction, while slight, must be considered as an improvement in our fatality picture, but certainly is not what we would hope to accomplish during the year. In addition to the traffic problem, crime still continues to plague all law enforcement agencies. We are witnessing an ever-increasing intensity in the disregard for law and order, for the rights of others, and most serious—the outright effort to condemn and ravage our form of government.

Nearly every accident, whether it be a fatality, a personal injury, or property damage accident, is the result of a violation of the law. Every crime committed is aimed at every Kentuckian's right to live free from the fear of being victimized by those who laugh at our laws. Ours is a nation of laws and our Commonwealth is a state of laws. These laws must be upheld and everyone shares the responsibility.

With these thoughts in mind, I would like to challenge each member of the Kentucky National Guard to become a personal representative for law and order. I know that an organization such as yours, which is made up of the personnel that you have, can certainly have a marked influence.

I would certainly be sorry if I did not take this opportunity to express the appreciation of the Division of Kentucky State Police for the assistance rendered so far by the Kentucky National Guard. Over the past twenty (20) years I have personal knowledge of many incidents in which both organizations were involved and I have found without exception a commendable relationship existing between us. To be perfectly frank, on some occasions the Kentucky State Police could not have accomplished the objective without your help. This has never been more evident than it was last May at the University of Kentucky. We are indeed thankful for your assistance and appreciate your cooperation.

I sincerely wish each of you and your family a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Sincerely yours,

Colonel L. G. Bousher  
Director

### OWENSBORO GUARD UNIT USES NEW TRAINING SITE

Owensboro's 2-123d Armor, Kentucky Army National Guard, put their new training area WEBSITE (Week-End Training Site) to use, with two platoons of Company B, based at Henderson, were given an Army Training Test to determine their state of combat readiness.

The test began with the unit's arrival at the WEBSITE for a week-end of training. The test determined how well the men know their equipment and how well they can fight as a platoon. During this test, the platoons were pitted against each other and used blank ammunition, artillery simulators and tank gunfire simulators for realism.

The training site, located on strip-mined property leased from the Peabody Coal Company, is near Greenville, Kentucky. The battalion plans to use the training site extensively for tank training.

...not to fight a foreign enemy to protect the country that he has already fought one war for, but to stand guard and protect the rights of his fellow citizens from the rioting and violence of other fellow citizens. Passively protect, though. You know that he will silently stand guard to prevent looting, he will enforce barricades and curfews, he will stand as children and adults assault him with words which normally would give rise to him striking out, but now he will stand mute as a guardsman. When he returns home he will show you the dents in his helmet caused from bricks tossed at him as he stood guard before a burning store and tell you with a lump in his throat of how he "took it" without a word.

...When he returns home... you always know this is the chance that he won't... maybe that sniper on the rooftop will find his target tonight... who maybe when he searches that car at the barricade, he'll be carelessly thrown in his face or catch the bullet from a concealed gun or spill his blood from the plunge of a switchblade.

Then, if you're lucky, he's

### CIVIL DISTURBANCE CONTROL A JOINT FEDERAL—STATE RESPONSIBILITY

There was more than met the eye in a recent Department of Defense announcement that it would provide additional training and equipment for the National Guard in the field of civil disturbance control.

The decision to give the Guard more support reflected a significant shift in Federal policy, as Undersecretary of Army Thaddeus R. Beal made clear during discussions with top leaders of the National Guard. Preparing and equipping the National Guard to perform civil disturbance duties in support of civil authorities is a joint Federal-State responsibility, and not solely a State function, he declared.

The old view, that the Army's only interest in the Guard is in preparing it to perform its national defense, mobilization function, can no longer be "squared with the realities of our joint needs," he went on.

In the past, Beal pointed out, the Army has thought "almost entirely in terms of preparing the Guard for the contingency of mobilization," and assigning a low priority to its civil support function. Experiences of the past decade have demonstrated, however, that providing emergency assistance to civil authorities in disorder control "has become a joint Federal-State responsibility."

Only two days before Beal's session with the NGAUS Executive Council, Department of Defense public announced that an additional \$20,000,000 would be spent on special equipment and training for the Guard in civil disturbance duties. Of that sum, \$4,777,000 is going for training and \$15,223,000 to pay troops for additional specialized training.

### NEW EQUIPMENT

High on the equipment list were face shields (140,000), riot batons (140,000), and protective vests (120,000—the Guard already has 20,000). Other items include single sideband radios, M3 and M5 chemical agent dispersers, shotguns (with supplies of No. 7½ and No. 9 birdshot), sniper rifles, bullhorns, Xenon searchlights, floodlights and new-model M17 gas masks.

In the training line, a three-hour bloc of "attitude training" will be injected into the REF program at Army Training Centers for all new recruits, Active Army and Reserve as well as National Guard. In addition, eight hours will be added to the present 16-hour requirement for unit civil disturbance refresher training, and a separate 16 hours of leadership training will be given officers and non-commissioned officers.

Undersecretary Beal also revealed that the Army has refined its "Rules of Engagement" for use of force in civil disturbance operations and strongly urged that identical rules be adopted for the National Guard in all States. These rules are the guidelines which govern when force will be employed against disorderly elements, and what degrees of force.

He described the revised rules as "a foundation on which we can both (Active Army and Army Guard) stand with confidence that performance based on these rules will be respected and understood."

He said that widespread acceptance of the Army's Rules of Engagement by the Guard has "contributed significantly to the low incidence of death or serious injury in Guard civil disturbance control operations."

Emphasizing Federal concern over any deviations from Army rules, he said: "Any failure of a State—whether deliberately or by oversight—to train and employ their Guardsmen in accordance with the Federal rules not only detracts from their overall effectiveness, but undermines the public image of the National Guard as a unified, professional military force."