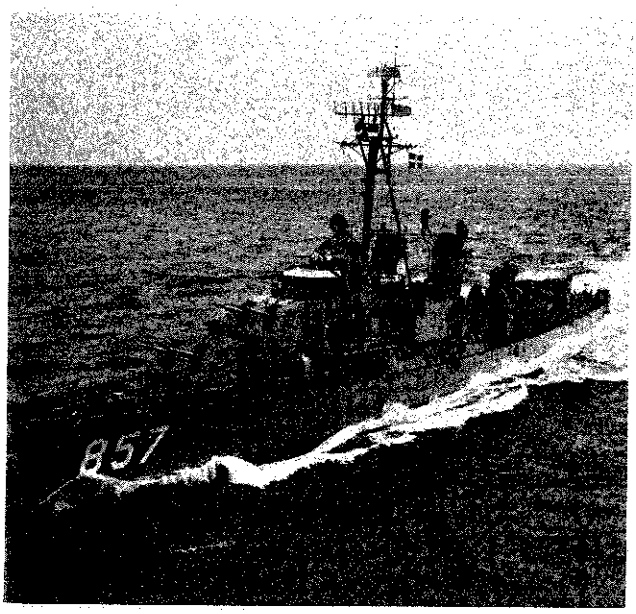

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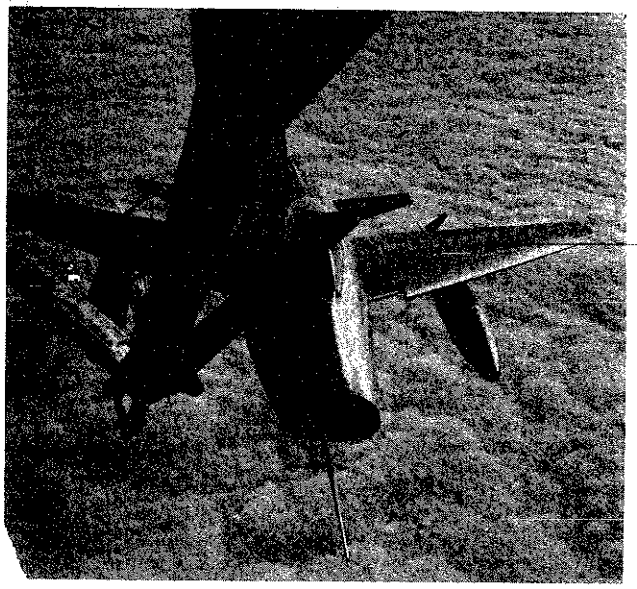

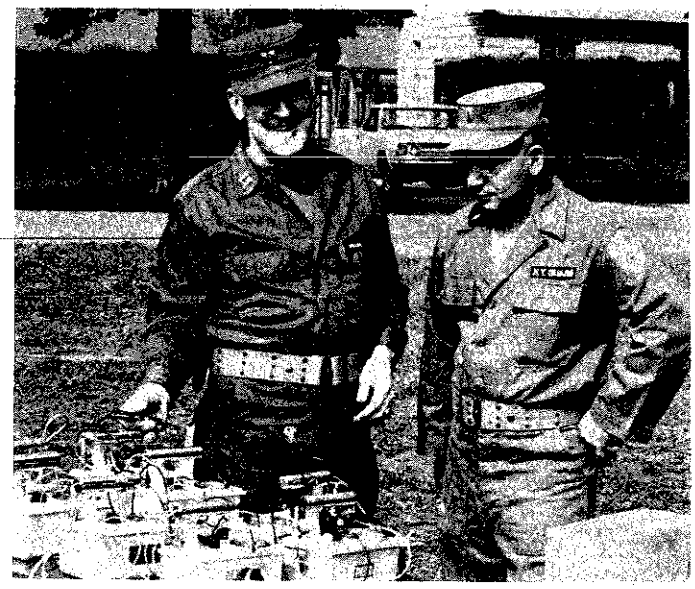

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Albany, New York

Dear Governor Rockefeller:

With a sense of mission accomplishment I am pleased to forward this report on the activities of the New York State Military Forces during 1968. It was a year of challenge for all our people and they proved more than equal to it.

The Army National Guard, faced with a major reorganization which deactivated the historic 27th Division, accomplished the task smoothly and without any difficulty.

The Air National Guard had two of its tactical fighter units mobilized for active duty - one going directly to Korea and to Viet Nam. In this latter assignment the unit flew daily missions in direct support of military operations. They demonstrated very clearly the proficiency and combat readiness of the National Guard.

You may be assured that all components of the State Military Forces are prepared to accomplish their federal and state missions, to whatever extent may be required.

Respectfully,

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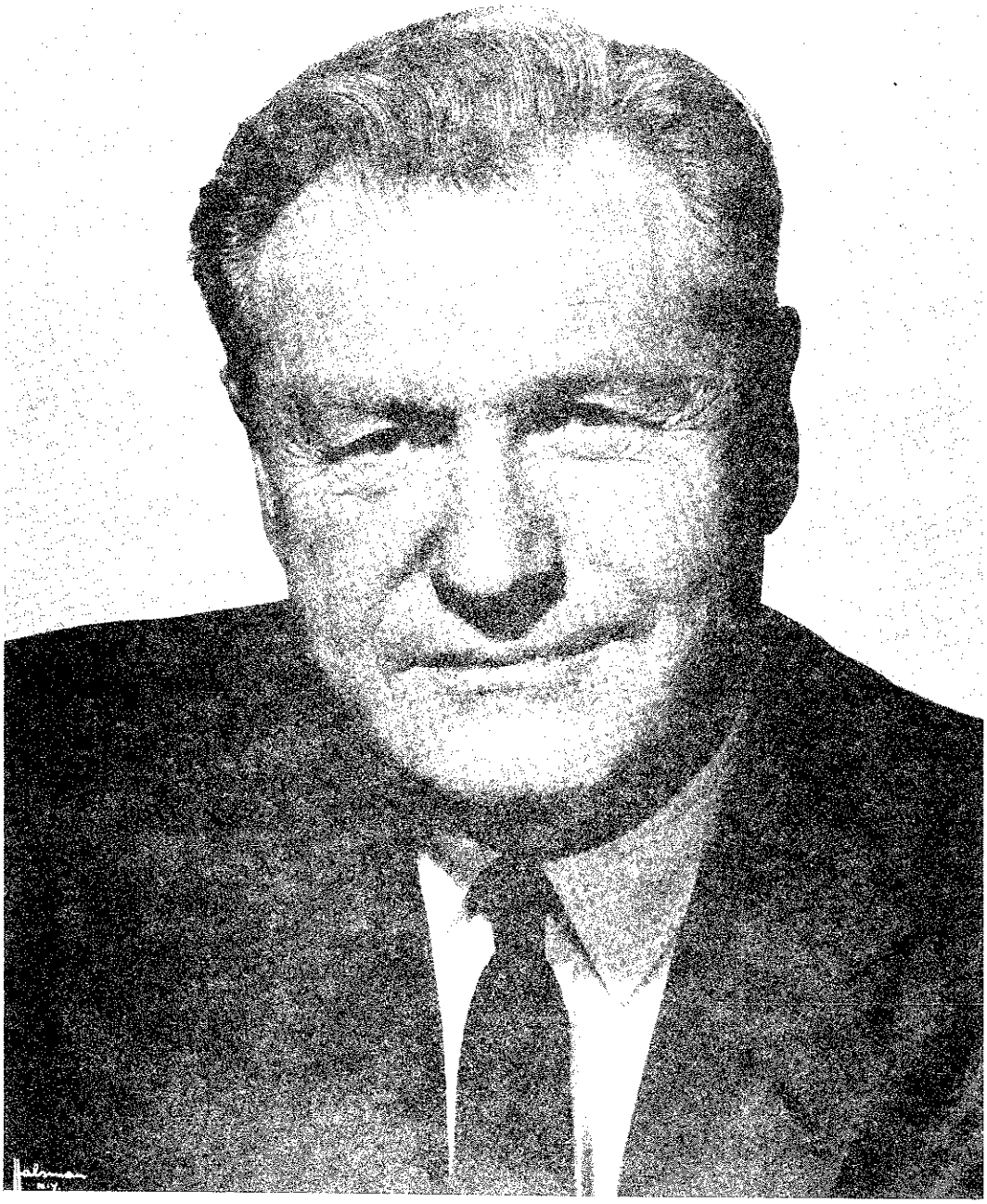

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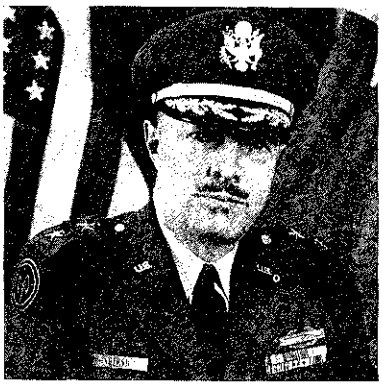

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CAMP SMITH

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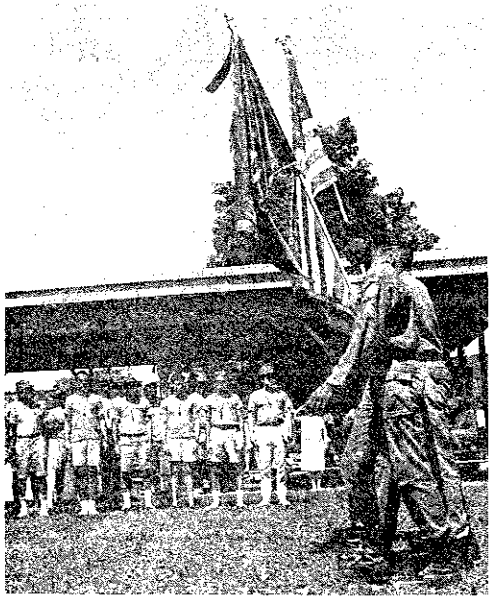
OPERATION OPPORTUNITY

ARTS AND CRAFTS - - proved to be a very popular activity for the inner city youngsters from New York City as they made their own little souvenirs of a pleasant summer camp.

WHAT SO PROUDLY WE HAIL - - the colors, pass in review before the camp counselors during a parade conducted by one group of campers at their own request.



HEADING FOR A DIVE - - into the refreshing pool at nearby Mohansic State Park are these happy participants in the Division of Military and Naval Affairs program conducted at Camp Smith.

news representatives, VIP's and visitors were handled by him. A contract photographer provided coverage as required. A film of program activities was produced by DMNA Information Officer.

SUMMARY

Major proficiencies in the project in addition to the excellent Post Plant:

Availability of swimming facilities at Mohansic to include daily buses provided by Division of Parks.

High grade gymnastic equipment loaned by Lifetime Sports, Inc. and other leading sports equipment sources.

Demonstrations provided at Camp Smith and Mohansic by New York State Police.

Enthusiasm and dedication by all staff members, military and civilian; their intense drive to succeed was paramount factor.

Major difficulties encountered:

Delay by New York City Agencies in firming commitment for their responsibilities.

Failure of New York City Agencies to give timely and accurate information to participating youth organizations.

Inadequate and unqualified junior leaders furnished by Youth Organizations.

Improper screening of campers by participating organizations resulted in:

Campers not physically capable or without physical exams or parental consent.

An age spread of 7-16 which was beyond the program's capabilities.

As a pilot program without precedent, overcoming many obstacles, its success marked an achievement for DMNA. Counsellors, junior leaders and campers all from inner city had opportunity to learn and apply practical leadership thereby increasing their potential in areas where young leaders are in growing demand.

A concluding recommendation is that the project be continued by other State agencies, Division of Youth, Education or Conservation, which have resources and capabilities greater than the military. Military organization does not have the requisite flexibility and the training mission must have top priority for use of the principal State asset for training, Camp Smith.

DIVISION OF MILITARY AND NAVAL AFFAIRS STAFF

Staff sections in the Division of Military and Naval Affairs office serve in a dual capacity commensurate with the dual role of the Chief of Staff to the Governor and Commanding General, New York Army National Guard, Staff officers are responsible for coordinating activities of all components of the state military forces and for direct staff functions with relation to the Army National Guard, through appropriate command channels.

PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION

The mission of this office includes the supervisory and administrative responsibility for all personnel actions applicable to the several components of the New York State Military Forces; the preparation and publication of all documents, both instructional, informational and directive in nature; the issuance, control and stocking processes for all state and federal forms and publications; and the maintenance of personnel records and records systems for all officers, warrant officers and enlisted personnel of the State Military Forces.

Statistical information reflecting the activities of this office are outlined in the appropriate inclosures of this report.

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

The mission of this office is to coordinate all operations, training activities and intelligence matters as they relate to the state military forces. It is responsible for staff supervision of units of the New York Army National Guard with regard to organization, operations, training, alert and mobilization army aviation, communications and chemical, biological and radiological activities.

REORGANIZATION

Reorganization of the New York Army National Guard, announced by the Secretary of Defense, Mr. Robert S. McNamara, on 1 June 1967, was begun on 1 February 1968 and completed on 1 May 1968. The primary effects on the State of New York were the deactivation of the 27th Armored Division, the Headquarters and Headquarters Battery of the XVII Corps Artillery and the transfer of one of the three brigades of the 42d Infantry Division to the State of Pennsyl-

Flight Activity #1: Zahn's Airport
P. O. Box 756
Amityville, New York 11701

Flignt Activity #2: Niagara Falls Municipal Airport
Niagara Falls, New York 14304

Flight Activity #3: Albany County Airport
Albany, New York 12211

Each Flignt Activity is commanded by a Flight Activity Commander who has overall responsibility for aviator training, aircraft and maintenance.

During the year 1968, Army aviators on flying status decreased from 79 to 70 in spite of a vigorous recruiting effort which resulted in 28 new Army aviators. But the lack of active Army school quotas for initial flight training, the elimination of officer aviators due to the provisions of the Reserve Officer Personnel Act and reorganization of the New York Army National Guard reduced the capability to prevent losses in the overall strength of Army aviators.

Twenty-eight Army aviators attended Army aviation service schools. These schools included aviation safety courses, transition to new category aircraft and standardization flight training for instructor pilots.

During 1968, flying hours performed at the three Flight Activities maintained in New York State totaled over 7,500 hours toward a programmed amount of 8,000 hours. The decrease in aviator strength accounted for the short fall in meeting programmed flying hours.

In 1968, two fixed wing aircraft were withdrawn from the assets of New York, without replacement by the active Army, to support active requirements. The total number of aircraft in the New York Army National Guard as of 31 December 1968 is 19 fixed wing and 10 rotary wing. Aircraft currently authorized is 120.

ARMY SCHOOLS

During calendar year 1968, significant changes in the Army Schools program affecting officer education were implemented through the media of the non-resident-resident program of instruction. These courses were developed as an alternate means of meeting the objectives of an officer education program. recognizing not all officers could take the time away from civilian employment for extended periods. The non-resident-resident programs were instituted at the three major levels of the officer education program: Command and General Staff Course, branch advance courses and branch basic courses. Concurrently, detailed guidance on all available programs was published.

The current means available to satisfy the requirements of nonresident-resident options for completion of the Command and General Staff Officer Course are as follows:

Command and General Staff Officer Course Nonresident-Resident

Command and General Staff Officer Course conducted in United States Army Reserve Schools

Command and General Staff Officer Extension Course.

The Resident Associate Command and General Staff Officer Course was discontinued. In lieu of this course, the Commanding General, United States Continental Army Command established the Command and General Staff Officer Course, Nonresident-Resident, to be conducted at the United States Army Command and General Staff College. This course, under a new name, contains essentially the same subject content as the Associate Course.

The new method of gaining a Command and General Staff College diploma is the result of the Haines Board findings which evaluated all aspects of the United States Army officer schooling program. It was designed to provide an additional option for Reserve Component officers to accelerate their progress toward gaining a diploma from the Command and General Staff College. The subject content of the three programs are interchangeable as outlined below:

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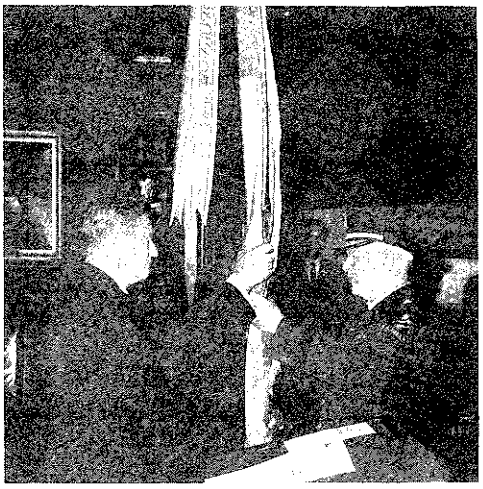
DEACTIVATION — 27th ARMORED DIVISION HHB XVII CORPS ARTILLERY

A MEMORABLE MOMENT - - in the history of the State Military Forces is depicted as Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller greets commanders of the two major units deactivated by the reorganization of 1 February. They are MG Collin P. Williams, 27th Armored Division (center) and COL Howard J. Kallman, Hq. XVII Corps Artillery. On the Governor's left is BG John C. Baker, Vice Chief of Staff to the Governor and Deputy Commanding General, New York Army National Guard.

THE FINAL MUSTER - - roll of the 27th Armored Division was recorded in historical volumes which "will live forever." MG Collin P. Williams and COL Joseph Weigel, Chief of Staff of the Division, proudly display the document.



A PROUD AND NOBLE HERITAGE - - compiled by thousands of New Yorkers on numerous battlefields, passed into history at the State Capitol on 29 January 1968, as MG Collin P. Williams, last Commanding General of the 27th Division handed its cherished colors to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller for retirement in the State Military Museum.

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In November 1967, the Chief of Staff to the Governor submitted a draft plan and budget estimate to the Governor's office for a program to be conducted for three weeks during July 1968 at Camp Smith. In March 1968, budget approval for $100,000.00 to support the project was announced and planning was intensified.

Selection of New York City Youth Organizations to participate and recruitment of campers was delayed due to reservation of New York City Agencies relative to military program and funding. During June 1968 commitments were finalized for staffing, administration and logistical requirements.

ORGANIZATION

The project was planned to accomodate 1000 campers, males, ages 12 - 16 each week. This figure was reduced by difficulties in recruiting experienced by New York City Agencies due to late finalization of plans by Youth Board.

Attendance by periods

Period 1	13-20 July 68	899 Cadet Corps
Period 2	2-27 July 68	571 Housing Authority
Period 3	27- 2 Aug 68	967 Contract Agencies
		2437

(These totals included senior and junior leaders from Youth Organizations; there were 187 repeaters in Period 3)

PROGRAM

The program devised by the Camp Director included the following principal activities: Swimming, touch football, bait casting, volley ball, tennis, hiking, softball, golf, weights and gymnastics, bowling, arts and crafts, demonstrations and entertainment.

Campers were organized in ten college named groups. Two counsellors were responsible for supervision and control of each college group.

Swimming was arranged by the Division of Parks New York State Conservation Department at nearby Mohansic Lake. The Division of Parks provided 5 buses each day to accommodate approximately 500 campers at Mohansic each morning and afternoon.

Demonstrations were conducted by the New York State Police one evening each week at Camp Smith and during swim periods at Mohansic. The Camp Smith demonstrations included bloodhound tracking, radar detection and braking safety distances for vehicles. At Mohansic scuba diving was demonstrated and campers had an opportunity to use equipment under guidance.

LOGISTICS - FISCAL

Specific responsibilities were designated for the State and New York City Agencies.

STATE

Staff, Military Cadre and Medical
Professional Camp Director and Counsellors
Food and professional catering service
Camp facilities
Maintenance and housekeeping supplies
Recreational equipment

NEW YORK CITY AGENCIES

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programs for inner city youths. The Chief of Staff to the Governor responded by initiating planning and coordination with New York City Agencies thru Metropolitan Office of Economic Opportunity. New York City agencies were unable to coordinate funding for the summer of 1967.

In November 1967, the Chief of Staff to the Governor submitted a draft plan and budget estimate to the Governor's office for a program to be conducted for three weeks during July 1968 at Camp Smith. In March 1968, budget approval for $100,000.00 to support the project was announced and planning was intensified.

Selection of New York City Youth Organizations to participate and recruitment of campers was delayed due to reservation of New York City Agencies relative to military program and funding. During June 1968 commitments were finalized for staffing, administration and logistical requirements.

ORGANIZATION

The project was planned to accomodate 1000 campers, males, ages 12 - 16 each week. This figure was reduced by difficulties in recruiting experienced by New York City Agencies due to late finalization of plans by Youth Board.

Attendance by periods

Period 1	13-20 July 68 -	899 Cadet Corps
Period 2	2-27 July 68 -	571 Housing Authority
Period 3	27- 2 Aug 68 -	967 Contract Agencies
		2437

(These totals included senior and junior leaders from Youth Organizations; there were 187 repeaters in Period 3)

PROGRAM

The program devised by the Camp Director included the following principal activities: Swimming, touch football, bait casting, volley ball, tennis, hiking, softball, golf, weights and gymnastics, bowling, arts and crafts, demonstrations and entertainment.

Campers were organized in ten college named groups. Two counsellors were responsible for supervision and control of each college group.

Swimming was arranged by the Division of Parks New York State Conservation Department at nearby Mohansic Lake. The Division of Parks provided 5 buses each day to accommodate approximately 500 campers at Mohansic each morning and afternoon.

Demonstrations were conducted by the New York State Police one evening each week at Camp Smith and during swim periods at Mohansic. The Camp Smith demonstrations included bloodhound tracking, radar detection and braking safety distances for vehicles. At Mohansic scuba diving was demonstrated and campers had an opportunity to use equipment under guidance.

LOGISTICS - FISCAL

Specific responsibilities were designated for the State and New York City Agencies.

STATE

Staff, Military Cadre and Medical
Professional Camp Director and Counsellors
Food and professional catering service
Camp facilities
Maintenance and housekeeping supplies
Recreational equipment

NEW YORK CITY AGENCIES

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vania. Reorganization resulted in conversion of many units to different branches and the acceptance of technical support units.

In accepting the new troop structure, Major General A. C. O'Hara pointed out that the troop list will provide the units required to accomplish potential State missions. General O'Hara stated, "As for national Guard, we assume that the Department of Defense has determined, on the basis of information available, that the new organization is essential to support our contingency defense plans. For this reason we accept the proposal and will cooperate fully in its implementation."

The many side effects and ramifications of reorganization as they effect personnel, training and operations, logistics, and technician employment are contained in appropriate portions of this report.

Reorganization resulted in the complete revision of the Selected Reserve Force program. These are specially selected units, organized to full strength and equipment and trained and equipped for short notice mobilization and deployment for Federal missions. The organization of units into the new Selected Reserve Force II concept is as follows:

42d Infantry Division
102d Light Maintenance Company
172d Signal Company
247th Medical Company
646th Medical Company
669th Transportation Detachment
824th Dental Detachment

CIVIL DISTURBANCES

Continued emphasis was placed on the necessity of maintaining proficiency for operations in the event of civil disturbance. Thirty-two hours of training on a drill status was mandated for all units and sixteen hours for staff and command which was completed prior to annual field training. A minimum of sixteen hours was completed at field training. This provided an excellent opportunity for units to conduct intensive practice exercises, utilizing the special weapons and equipment which are being continuously received into the system.

During the spring of 1968, the Empire State Military Academy conducted a sixteen hour Junior Officer Civil Disturbance course for all first and second lieutenants of the Army National Guard. The course was conducted on weekends in Buffalo, Syracuse, Binghamton, Troy and New York City. It was instrumental in raising the standards of unit training in civil disturbance operations both at home station and during the annual field training periods.

TRAINING

Reorganization of units resulted in a complete re-evaluation of training levels which in many instances required reversion to basic advanced individual training levels in order to train individuals in the new skills required by their branch assignments.

Increased emphasis was placed on the performance of weekend assemblies instead of the usual four-hour weekly drill. Available outdoor training areas have therefore become increasingly important to training. Maximum year-round utilization was made of the principal areas such as Camp Smith, Camp Drum, Guilderland and O'Ryan in New York State and Fort Dix in New Jersey.

EMPIRE STATE MILITARY ACADEMY

The missions of the Empire State Military Academy are as follows:

Primary - To prepare selected individuals for appointment as commissioned officers and for duty as second lieutenants in the New York Army National Guard.

Secondary - To serve as a base to conduct such other courses of instruction as may be directed by competent authority, such as the Senior Noncommissioned Officer School, in conjunction with the active duty phases of the Academy.

The officer candidate program is conducted in three phases. Phases I and III are conducted at Camp Smith, Peekskill, New York. Branch School Number One is located at Camp Smith and is responsible for operation of both Phases I and III, as well as the conduct of the Senior Noncommissioned Officer School. This instruction is conducted during a two week period of Annual Field Training. Key personnel in the administrative and instructor fields are drawn from Branch Schools to support the active duty phases. This results in the maximum utilization of personnel who have experience in the program and assures economic operation.

Phase II is conducted at Branch Schools as listed in inclosures to this report. The training in this phase covers a period of twelve week-ends of instruction during the months of October through May.

The program of instruction for the officer candidate school is provided by the United States Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, and is augmented by our own additional requirements explained below. Material provided includes instructor and student lesson guides, special text and examinations, which are graded by the Infantry School.

The current program consists of 296 hours of mandatory instruction and examination. To this has been added 88 hours of subjects and activities, for a total of 384 hours of intensive study and practical application. During Phase III, the candidate is provided the opportunity to apply fundamentals by practical application. It is here he receives practical experience through the medium of day and night field problems. Of the original enrollment of 433 Phase I students for the 1967 - 68 class, 178 were declared graduates and received their commissions. One hundred and fifty-nine (159) were commissioned second lieutenants and one was commissioned a first lieutenant (Judge Advocate General branch) in the New York Army National Guard. Nineteen (19) received commissions in the United States Army Reserve. Class attrition rate was 58.9% which is slightly higher than the national average of 50%

The United States Military Academy at West Point, New York, furnished a total of thirty 1st Classmen who were utilized as Tactical Officers for the officer candidate school, Phases I and III

During Annual Field Training 1968, (3-17 August), the Empire State Military accepted into training in the officer candidate school a total of eight members of the United States Army Reserve from New York State. This was the third year this has occured and these candidates will be commissioned in the United States Army Reserve upon completion of the program.

A Senior Noncommissioned Officer School was conducted for enlisted men (grades E5 and E6) in conjunction with tne Annual Field Training for the officer candidates. A total of 151 noncommissioned officers and specialists attend. Of this total, 145 were declared graduates, five were relieved during the course and one failed to graduate.

The program for Senior Non-Commissioned Officers was conducted under a new concept in 1968. In previous years the NCO School was designed to prepare personnel in the lower grades for potential service as capable non-commissioned officers.

This year the course was intended to further develop and improve the proficiency of grades E-5 and E-6. Emphasis was placed on their responsibilities and the importance of their duties. Also, contrary to past practice, no one was ordered to this course involuntarily.

The program of instruction for senior noncommissioned officers consisted of 132 hours in the following subjects:

SUBJECT	HOURS
Common subjects (study, parades, orientation, etc.)	48
Leadership	12
Drill and Command	7
Instructor Training	14
General Subjects	14
Weapons	9
Map Reading	14
Tactics	10
Riot Control	4
TOTAL	132

As of 31 December 1968, Phase II enrollment is: 88 - New York Army National Guard, five - United States Army Reserve, for a total of 93 Phase II students. It is anticipated that approximately 60 to 70 of these presently assigned students will enter Phase III in July 1969 with a graduating class of approximately 60 for commissions as second lieutenants.

General C. V. R. Schuyler U.S.A. (Retired), Commissioner, Office of General Services of the State of New York, and the former Chief of Staff of Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE), visited the Empire State Military Academy during Annual Field Training and was the Reviewing Officer at the graduation ceremonies on 16 August 1968.

COMMUNICATIONS

The operation of the State Administrative Radio net continues to expand and improve. Eleven active stations strategically located throughout the State are in daily operation. These are at Albany, Camp Smith, Brooklyn, New York City, Hempstead, Syracuse, Buffalo (two stations), Rochester, Binghamton, White Plains (Air National Guard), and an additional station at Camp Drum which is operational during the Annual Field Training periods.

The stations at Albany, Camp Smith and Camp Drum are equipped with ancillary equipment permitting voice and teletypwriter. operation.

The system has been augmented by the procurement of modern single sideband equipment now in operation in three locations. It provides a vital adjunct to communications requirements for the accomplishment of State missions.

ARMY AVIATION

Army aviation activities are controlled by the Director of Operations and Training who has immediate supervision over the Staff Aviation Officer. The Staff Aviation Officer exercises direct supervision over three Flight Activities:

RA phase of this program is conducted at the Command and General Staff College. All other ACDUTRA phases are programmed by the Army Commanders at various Army installations. Satisfactory completion of the final ACDUTRA phase at the Command and General Staff College results in the award of a diploma.

"The Command and General Staff Officer Extension Course. (Open to all components). This program consists of 28 extension subcourses. Successful completion of these subcourses only results in the award of a certificate of completion. Officers who choose this method of completing Command and General Staff officer level instruction may elect options consisting of combinations of extension work and resident schooling.

Nonresident-Resident Options for Completion of Mobilization Advance Courses. The objective of the course is to prepare officers of the Reserve Components not on active duty for branch command and staff duties at battalion through brigade or comparable levels in both divisional and non-divisional units. This course is similar to the discontinued Associate Officer Career Courses, and will be used in the same manner in determining branch qualification and eligibility for promotion. It is designed to provide Reserve Component officers a faster means of obtaining their military education and qualification for promotion.

The Officer Mobilization Advanced Courses are currently being conducted at 15 Army Service Schools.

The concept of the course includes a nonresident phase of Army extension courses, which are equal to two weeks of resident instruction. The exact number of hours of nonresident instruction varies from school to school to school, and, in some cases, is subdivided into phases. This is followed by two phases of resident instruction which will generally be offered back-to-back to permit students maximum flexibility in arranging for attendance at the resident phases. Certain schools will provide two week blocks of instruction. The entire course must be completed within three years from date of enrollment. The flexible back-to-back concept permits completion of the entire course, including the extension course phase, in one year.

The ultimate goal of the program of instruction for this course is to make it interchangeable with the program of instruction in both the United States Army Reserve Branch Officer Career Course and the Mobilization Advanced Correspondence Course, Thus, an officer may complete his advanced level of education by means of any combination or options. With this liberalizad approach, which permits officer students to go on full time training duty to complete portions of the courses, a significant improvement in the quality of military education available to Reserve Component personnel is anticipated.

Nonresident-Resident Options for completion of Basic Branch Courses for Lieutenants. A major program of this headquarters was developed during calendar year 1968 on initial career guidance for lieutenants who had not completed the branch basic course.

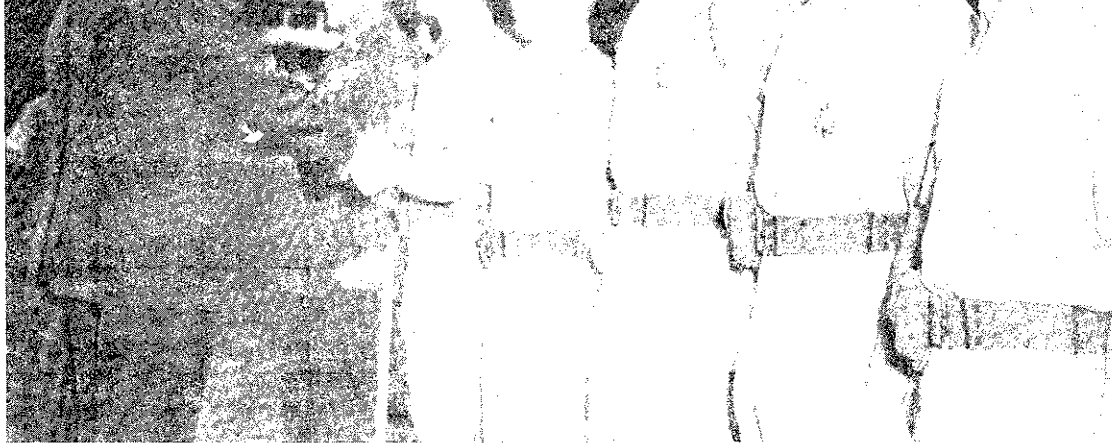
The purpose of this program is to provide guidance to commanders in counseling all newly assigned lieutenants towards completion of the basic branch course. The term "newly assigned". as used in this program, included all newly commissioned officers and those officers in the grade of lieutenant. who have not completed a basic branch course.

While there is currently no military education requirement for promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, the desirability of successful completion of the basic branch course throughone of the methods available cannot be over emphasized.

The records of this headquarters indicate that since 1 January 1968, 11 officers successfuly completed the Special Officer Candidate Schools conducted by the United States Army Infantry and United States Army Artillery Schools and were commissioned, while an additional 159 officers were commissioned in the New York Army National Guard on 16 August 1968 upon successful completion of the Empire State Military Academy. In addition, there are a number of officers in the grade of lieutenant who have not successfully completed a branch basic course.

The basic military development period of an officer is the first eight years of his military career, This is the period in which the officer becomes well grounded in the tactics, techniques and technical requirements of his basic branch, including a knowledge of material and equipment. More important, the officer learns the elements of leadership and the techniques of commanding troops. This period is considered critical in the development of an officer. It is here that the officer develops lasting traits, attitudes, standards of performance and a sense of duty which will influence his contribution throughout his career. All officers must develop branch qualification and professional competence to prepare and qualify them for high staff and command responsibilities. The basic military foundation for all officers is provided by successful completion of the basic branch course.

With a view towards establishing a program through which all newly assigned lieutenants shall complete their basic branch course within three



CONGRATULATING - - winners of awards at the Empire State Military Academy Graduation Review is General C. V. R. Schuyler, Commissioner of Office of General Services, NY State and former Chief of Staff, **SHAPE**.On the right of the line is **SFC** Harold Coon, a **NY** Guardsman who volunteered for active duty in Viet Nam where he won numerous decorations. He was presened the NY State Conspicous Service Cross by General Schuyler.

THE UNFORESEEN - - aggressor forces keep these officer candidates of the Empire State Military Academy alert as they move very cautiously along a patrol route at Camp Smith during the third phase of their year-long program.

years of assignment, a program has been established to provide counseling on the methods available to satisfy this requirement. The commander who has background knowledge of the officer to be counseled and possesses adequate factual knowledge on the benefits of a military career is in a position to conduct a counseling interview that will be of benefit to these junior officers.

The current means available to satisfy this requirement are:

Resident Branch Basic Course
Mobilization Basic Course, Nonresident/Resident
Branch Basic Extension Course

Prerequisites for attendance and/or enrollment in any of the courses listed above include the requirement that officers be in the grade of lieutenant who have been commissioned from any source other than the 23 week Regular Officer Candidate School.

Mobilization Basic Course (C1), Nonresident/Resident, was added in 1968. The objective of this course is to prepare officers of Reserve Components not on active duty for duty assignments at platoon-company-battery level. This course is similar to the present Resident Branch Basic Course and is used in the same manner in determining branch qualification and eligibility for promotion. The concept of this course includes a nonresident Phase I of extension courses, followed by a mandatory Phase II of resident instruction. It provides a means of completing military educational requirements for those lieutenants who cannot attend the longer resident basic course.

EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICE

GENERAL

The Chief of Staff to the Governor established the emergency Planning Office on 16 May 1968. LTC James B. Berkery was assigned as Director and given the responsibility of organizing the section.

The ever-increasing number of civil disturbances, throughout the country, and the ever-present possibility of the State Military Forces being employed in "Aid to Civil Authorities" dictated the requirement for a permanent planning office in the Division of Military and Naval Affairs.

The Military Support Plans Office was utilized as the base for creation of this new office, thereby placing the mission of Support of "Civil Defense" and "Aid to Civil Authorities" in one office.

MISSION

"Provide a permanent planning staff for performing long range planning, continuous review, study and coordination and to provide recommendations concerning all existing plans published by this headquarters, with special emphasis on emergency plans."

The Emergency Planning Office has primary responsibility for four (4) Emergency Plans that are referred to as our "Family of Plans." The purpose and mission of these plans are as outlined in an inclosure to this report.

INTELLIGENCE ACTIVITY

An additional function assigned to the Emergency Planning Office is the Intelligence responsibility for the Division of Military and Naval Affairs. This function generally includes planning and direction of the Intelligence effort to collect information, process it and disseminate resulting intelligence. Coordination is effected with all agencies in the intelligence chain, both military and civilian. All administrative functions relative to the intelligence effort are performed within the Emergency Planning Office.

OPERATIONAL FUNCTIONS

The Emergency Planning Office is responsible for periodic liaison activities with First United States Army, National Guard Bureau, Civil Defense Commission and Civil Law Enforcement agencies. Additional coordinating staff visits were made to the Third Naval District and to all Air Force Base installations within the State. Experience factors, emanating from civil disturbance operations, dictated a need for closer communications ties between active Army Headquarters, civil enforcement agencies and state military forces. To alleviate this problem, direct telephone and teletype installations have been established at several state armories and police operations centers for the purpose of instant communication between these agencies. Coordinating lines have been established with agencies concerned through the Emergency Planning Office.

The Emergency Planning Office personnel have participated in several planning (work shop type) conferences with municipal and law enforcement agencies in key cities within the State of New York.

Planning conferences have been scheduled with the New York City Police Department for the conduct

of a Joint Police and Army National Guard training exercise to be conducted in the Spring of 1969.

Major military headquarters of the DMNA are presently conducting a comprehensive review of Operation Plans which have been published to aid to civil authorities during a civil disturbance situation. Review of these plans includes verification of critical installations, key individuals to be contacted for assistance during a civil disorder, location of potential trouble areas and location of facilities which will be made available to National Guard and Federal Forces in aid to civil authorities.

Plans are under study to establish a rapid reporting system from key cities within New York State for information related to civil disorders. Early receipt and evaluation of this information will reduce reaction time in the event military support is requested.

EMERGENCY ACTIVITIES

Requests from various civil agencies for emergency use of troops, equipment and armories have been coordinated throughout the year. Early in January 1968 a cold weather emergency existed in New York City. Several NYC armories were used to house people because of lack of heat in tenements or apartments. For the most part, armories were used for approximately one week. Other than staff action, no troops were involved.

The Emergency Planning Office assumed responsibility for maintenance of recent files pertaining to aid to civil authorities. A list of these activities is included in the inclosures to this report.

The Division of Military and Naval Affairs Pamphlet Number 120-4, Emergency Use of Troops, Equipment and Armories of the New York State Military Forces, dated 18 March 1968, explains channels and coordination required. Distribution of this pamphlet to local chief executives has been accomplished for the purpose of expediting requests in a minimum period of time.

SPECIAL PROJECTS

Development of Standing Operating Procedures in Emergency Operations for the Division of Military and Naval Affairs provides for action of other than a routine nature, to include the Alert Plan for this headquarters. Test exercises are conducted periodically to insure the feasibility and accuracy of the plan. Standing Operating Procedures are published to provide routine operational instructions for the office.

Table of Distribution and Allowances, HHD, NYARNG and Emergency Operation Headquarters, NYARNG, have been revised and submitted to Chief, National Guard Bureau for approval.

A daily weather report is published and disseminated in written form to the staff.

Two officers completed the Industrial Defense and Disaster Planning Course conducted at Ft. Gordon, Ga. One officer completed the course, Executive Development Institute conducted by the Graduate School of Public Affairs, State University. Two officers attended courses at Staff College, Office of Civil Defense, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Attendance at service schools, civil defense schools and special schools will be programmed for Calendar Year 1969 to increase effectiveness of all personnel in their respective military occupational specialties.

BRIEFINGS

Briefings on the organization, mission and functions of the Emergency Planning Office were presented to the following forums:

Officers HHD NYARNG	24 Sep 68
Officers HHC EOH	1 Oct 68
Commanders & Staff NYNM	19 Nov 68
New York State Civil Defense Commission	20 Nov 68
District Director, Eastern District NYSCDC, Oneonta, NY	2 Dec 68

Briefings are proposed for the balance of the six Civil Defense districts during Calendar Year 1969.

Liaison between the military and civil defense is continuous with daily coordination maintained by the DMNA-CD Liaison Officer. Activities conducted by the CD Liaison Officer are covered in a separate report submitted by the DMNA Civil Defense Liaison Officer.

CHRONOLOGICAL EVENTS

Participated in the following emergency actions:

a. Cold weather emergency - NYC 9 Jan - 21 Mar 68.

b. Sanitation Strike - NYC 8 - 9 Feb 68.

c. Preparations for Snow Emergency - NYC 8 - 10 Feb 68.

d. Coordinated Installation of Federal emergency Telephones - NYC - Buffalo 16 - 25 Apr 68.

e. Because of continued racial tension, a 24 - hour Duty NCO was maintained during period indicated - 31 May - 3 Sep 68.

NEITHER COLD NOR RAIN - - deters the scheduled training of National Guardsmen during Annual Field Training. Firing on the machine gun range is the crew of Sgt. Edward Trombley (left) and Sgt. Arthur Paul, as PSG Irving Wilson (Center) observes. The men are with the Oneida unit of 1st Bn. 108th Inf.

IN THE AIR - - is the ejected shell casing and on the way toward its target is another round from a self - propelled 105 MM Howitzer as artillerymen from New York's 27th Brigade conduct service firing at Camp Drum.

f. The period 5 Sep - 31 Dec 1968 posed several emergency situations which could have required the use of New York State Military Forces. Although implementation was not required, the Emergency Planning Office had developed detailed plans to cope with each emergency.

g. Possible use of gasoline tankers for use in NYC fuel crisis 27 Dec 1968.

AIR DEFENSE

New York Army National Guard Air Defense Missile Units continued to operate during the past year in a highly competent manner, contributing to a major portion of the defense of the New York City and the Niagara-Buffalo Frontier.

All fire units again successfully conducted Short Notice Annual Practice, (SNAP) at McGregor Missile Range, New Mexico. All major inspections and evaluations conducted by Active Army agencies during 1968 were also successfully passed by all fire units, to include Technical Proficiency Inspections conducted by Headquarters U. S. Army Air Defense Command, where units demonstrate their ability to assemble air-to-surface missiles reliably in a safe and secure environment.

New York Army National Guard Air Defense Units earned five "Zero Defects Awards," two Certificates of Proficiency, and one Certificate of Achievement awarded by Active Army Commanders for outstanding performances during 1968.

In order to remain current on latest changes in equipment, techniques and doctrine, forty-seven air defense technicians of the New York Army National Guard attended various courses of instruction at Army Service Schools during the past year. These courses offered a coverage ranging from Chemical, Biological Warfare and Sentry Dog Handling through Warheading Procedure, Rocketry, Hydraulics and Electronics, some courses extending to 48 weeks in length. The number of students attending service school in 1968 is somewhat lower than in previous years due to the fact that a degree of back-up training in some of the more critical skills, which has long been a goal, has long been a goal, has finally been accomplished.

The years end produced a personal letter from Lieutenant General G. V. Underwood, Commanding General U. S. Army Air Defense Command to The Chief of Staff to The Governor, Major General A. C. O'Hara, expressing appreciation for the outstanding accomplishments of the Army National Guard on-site Nike-Hercules Units of the State of New York during 1968.

LOGISTICS

The Logistics Office is responsible for policy direction and program coordination of the following logistics agencies in DMNA.

- United States Property and Fiscal Office (Brooklyn)
- State Maintenance Office (Brooklyn)
- Logistics Service Branch (Albany)
- Facilities Operations Branch (Albany)
- Facilities Engineering Branch (Albany)

The office provides guidance and coordination in the field of materiel and services for all components of the State Military Forces to include cost and performance.

Major activities of the office and its agencies during 1968 involved:

- Reorganization of the New York Army National Guard Facilities Inventory and Stationing Plan and Directives.
- Supply Support Plan and Directives.
- Maintenance Facility and Support Plan
- Equipment Redistribution Plan and Directives.
- Revision of Long-Range Facility Plans and PPBS.
- New Equipment Distribution and Excess Withdrawls.
- Introduction of New Supply and Maintenance Procedures.
- Relocation and Reorganization of the State Quartermaster Office to Albany as the Logistics Services Branch.
- Reorganization of the Construction and Maintenance Section and the Armory Management Section into the Facilities Engineering Branch and the Facilities Operations Branch.
- Detailed reports of the logistical agencies follow with program statistical data and other information shown in appropriate inclosures to this report.

UNITED STATES PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE

GENERAL

During 1968 the USP&FO-NY was authorized one hundred forty four (144) federally paid technicians.

The Annual General Inspection rating for the the USP&FO-NY 1968 was Superior.

LOGISTICS

During the past year a significant increase in all logistical activities was experienced due to the reorganization of the New York Army National Guard. Some of the major highlights which were accomplished during calendar year 1968 are as follows:

Deactivation of several units and subsequent pickup, receipt and storage of the property.

Redesignation of several units requiring reequipment.

Conversion of unit property accounts to the Battalion Supply System.

Receipt and issue of many new items of wheeled vehicle equipment to the newly constituted SRF II units.

Completion of the Rifle Cal 30 M1 and Carbine exchange program for the entire State.

Receipt and issue of many sensitive items identified with the civil disturbance training.

The commencement of a program to issue winter clothing to all units which should be completed in 1969.

The shipment to and receipt from other States of excess TOE and TA equipment, an excess created by reorganizations.

Logistical support of 25,000 troops attending Annual Field Training 1968.

Commencement of a program to purify all existing supply accounts in connection with equipment status reporting.

The commencement of a Tank Combat M48 and M48A1 exchange program. This program should be completed during calendar year 1969.

AUDIT OFFICE

In the calendar year 1968 and concurrent with the reorganization, Battalion Property Book Accounting was initiated. This action required the transfer of 131 unit accounts into 28 Battalion Property Book Accounts. An additional 55 unit property accounts were deactivated.

The reorganization also resulted in 68 changes of unit Property Book Officers, requiring inventories and audits.

Supply and Accounting procedures for the Battalion Property Accounts were developed and published in the USP&FO-NY SOP. The Audit Office assisted the Logistics Division in a program of purifying every property account for Equipment Status Reporting purposes.

During 1968, a total of 146 audit inventories were performed on the NYARNG property accounts. These audit inventories involved the processing of approximately 151,000 documents and traveling approximately 65,000 miles.

A statistical chart, illustrating by means of numerical quantities and monetary values, Relief Voucher activity within the New York Army National Guard for the current reportable period is an inclosure to this report. A method employed by the State in connection with its pecuniary responsibility to the Federal government for the proper care and control of Federal property issued to the State in support of the National Guard, is bonding of Responsible (Property Book) Officers. Bond procedures, as written into State Military Regulations, obligates this branch to claim reimbursement against the Position Bond of any responsible officer who fails to effect settlement of his pecuniary liability within ninety (90) days from the date of the initial request for payment. During this reporting period no claims were filed.

Due to the reorganization of the New York Army National Guard, effective 1 February 1968, property book accounts totaled 119. Previous to this reorganization there were 269 separate property accounts. This reduction, consolidation of supply system into battalion and separate unit property book accounts is reflected in Quarterly Droppage Reports (see statistical chart). Whereas the total value of equipment dropped exceeded previous year, this amount is not considered excessive.

AUTOMATIC DATA PROCESSING CENTER

The Automatic Data Processing Center (ADPC) continued to expand operations without significant increase in cost.

Fiscal accounting for all Federal funds allocated to the NYARNG has been completely mechanized. Additionally, military personnel strength accounting has been automated.

The volume of logistical source documents being submitted to the Center for processing has increased by 60% over the comparable period of 1967. 1968 production requirements were three times greater than that of 1966.

Machine utilization, measured in actual operating hours, has been expended from 661 to 1683 machine hours in the year ending November 1968. This increase of 1022 hours was partially offset by

357 hours of personnel overtime; however, revised organizational programming was necessary to accommodate the additional requirements.

Further substantial expansion cannot be obtained with the present first generation hardware and inadequate personnel staffing. Equipment of the Computer era is necessary to satisfy the accomplishment of the ever increasing demands of ADP service.

STATE MAINTENANCE OFFICE

The State Maintenance Officer is responsible for a maintenance program on a wide variety of equipment distributed in the NYARNG. It furnishes direct supervision to the three Combined Support Maintenance Shops (CSMS) and the Annual Field Training Equipment Pool. It furnishes technical assistance to the 45 organizational Maintenance Shops (OMS) in the State.

The reorganization of the NYARNG in February 1968 required planning and coordination with other staff elements of DMNA so that equipment transfers between units could be carried out with a minimum of turbulence. Except in isolated instances the goals were attained. As a result, however, routine maintenance production in the CSMS was deferred which resulted in a heavy maintenance backlog ot both equipment and the manhours to do the job. This was partially relieved by overtime manhours which were allotted to the CSMS in November and December 1968.

During the reporting period the significant achievement was a 100% inspection of major items of equipment in the State. These inspections, made at the direction of the Chief, National Guard Bureau were necessary to ascertain the funds required for both personnel and repair parts to attain and maintain equipment at a high degree of readiness. An analysis of all inspections was made and submitted to the Chief, NGB in November 1968. It is noted that additional funds in the amount of approximately $775,000. will be required through June 1970 to complete the program.

Also during the year various new equipment was received into the State. It was therefore necessary that each item be processed through the Combined Support Maintenance Shops prior to subsequent issue to units of the NYARNG by the USP&FO. Some phases of this program for certain types of equipment have been completed while others continue or are being programmed pending initial receipts of shipments.

Command Maintenance Management Inspections (CMMI) are conducted once each year by the three CSMS located in the State. Since the reorganization there are 188 units and 45 Organizational Maintenance Shops to be inspected each year. Because of the reorganization, CMMI were discontinued in December 1967 by approval of the National Guard Bureau. Thus, approximately 50% of units were not inspected. 5300 manhours were utilized for CMMI during the reporting period. From December 1967 to May 1968 inspectors were utilized in the technical inspection of equipment being transferred between reorganized units and equipment shipped out of and received in the State.

The mission of the NYARNG Annual Field Training Equipment Pool at Camp Drum, N.Y. is to receive, store, maintain and issue heavy equipment for use of organizations in the First Army Area who perform annual field training at Camp Drum. This installation employs 58 technicians on a year round basis. The State Maintenance Officer as Project Officer coordinates the equipment requirements and availability within major commands in each State in the First Army Area. Issues of equipment are subsequently made from available assets.

The State Maintenance Officer must inspect each OMS in the State at least twice each year. Two Organizational Maintenance Officers are provided on the staff of the SMO for this purpose.

A production analysis of the three CSMS is provided in an inclosure to this report. The analysis depicts in chart form the items of equipment completed in the various functional areas of the shops (i.e., Armament, Electronics and Communications and Automotive Sections).

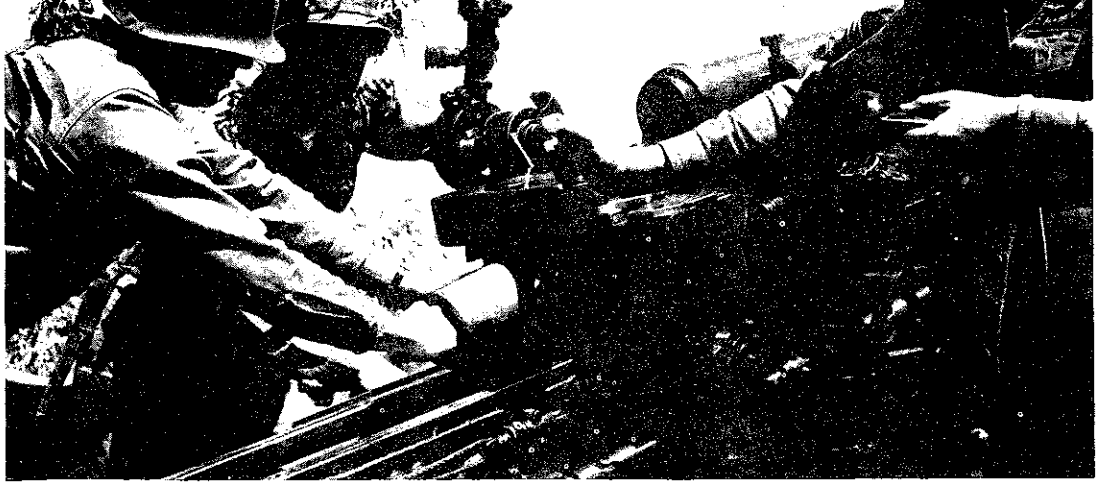
Two of our CSMS, located in Rochester and Brooklyn, are experiencing great difficulty in employing new personnel and retaining those already employed. The high concentration of industry in these two areas is the principal cause for this situation. The rates of pay for similar technical skills in industry and civil service are not competitive. Starting rates for automotive mechanics in the New York City area, as an example, exceed the civil service rates by as much as $1800. per year.

LOGISTICS SERVICES BRANCH

GENERAL

This branch is responsible for the following primary programs:

Administrative actions in connection with



GETTING A BIG HAND - - is a 105 MM shell as an artilleryman of the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division prepares to ram it into the breech of a Howitzer. The Guardsmen were involved in tactical field exercises at Camp Drum.

"**MOVE OUT** - - and keep your distance" directs a squad leader in the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division at the start of an infantry attack during Annual Field Training at Camp Drum. The men are armed with the M1 Rifle.

non-military uses of armories.

State procurement of all supplies and materials used by the DMNA activities and facilities.

Receipt issue, inventory, distribution and warehousing of all State Military supplies and equipment in support of facilities and State Military Forces.

Accounting for State property issued to state armories, facilities and activities.

Processing all actions against the State and its military personnel for relief of responsibility for Federal and State property.

Accounting in coordination with Facility Operations Branch for State funds allocated in budget authorization for maintenance of armories and other facilities.

To accomplish its function this Branch has two units - Procurement and Services, and Property Control and Accounting. A principal Account Clerk assigned to the Branch is employed at the New York State Arsenal for liaison with the USP&FO.

During the year Logistics Services planned and executed its consolidation at DMNA, Public Security Building, Albany. This was done in three phases, and completed in October 1968. The following factors were involved in the consolidation:

Revision of property documentation procedures due to change in location from New York State Arsenal.

Selection and training of qualified personnel to fill positions in the Property Control and Accounting Unit in Albany.

Coordination with Directors, staffs and operating sections of DMNA, particularly Facility Operations Branch and Facility Engineering Branch has been greatly improved.

Direct coordination with the office of the Senior Army Advisor has improved processing of Federal Reports of Survey.

Refinement of procedures in all functions of the Branch will be reflected in revision of the pertinent State directives to include -

MR 14.1 - "State Property - Accounting and Supply Procedures."

MR 14 - "Federal Property - Responsibility and Accountibility."

MR 17 - "Armories and other Facilities - Control, Operation and Use" (in coordination with Facility Operations Branch).

Other major property control and accounting activities include the inspection, survey and disposal of quantities of old, unserviceable small arms munitions. Warehouse stocks of post, Camp and station property were reduced by the transfer of bedding, housekeeping and food service items to the Camp Smith account for the post's support of troop requirements.

Approximately 200 special purpose flags have been relocated to Albany for survey evaluation and disposition.

Several items of special civil disturbance equipment not available from Federal resources were procured with State funds and distributed to selected troop units or the Critical Item Pools in coordination with the Director of Emergency Planning.

During 1968 the number of State Flag requests from members of the armed services serving overseas nearly doubled the number for the previous year.

The Retired Records Activity located at the Brooklyn Arsenal was terminated in July 1968. All Inactive Officer and Enlisted personnel records are now stored in the Office of General Services Records Retirement Bldg, State Campus, Albany.

NEW YORK GUARD PROPERTY

An intensive program was initiated in August 1968 to survey, inspect, evaluate and inventory stocks of uniforms and equipment stored at Camp Smith and various armories for the New York Guard. Tables listing items, quantities, location, serviceable, cost and disposition were prepared for the following categories:

Cadre stocks at Area Command location.

Supplemental items proposed for cadre.

Trainee requirements in event of mobilization.

Post, Camp and station requirements to support training at Camp Smith in event of mobilization.

Training equipment requirements at Camp Smith in event of mobilization.

Items considered obsolete, unserviceable or surplus. After determination of authorized requirements of the New York Guard to meet its current potential missions, the following actions will be programmed:

Disposition of obsolete, unserviceable and surplus stocks, sale value to be used for updating inventory.

Distribution issue and storage of uniforms and equipment by SQM and NYG organizations.

Revision of storage facilities at Armories.

Procurement of new items authorized.

FACILITIES OPERATIONS BRANCH

To provide a greater capability in the important

areas of project programming, overall operation of the below listed facilities, specialized studies and direct liaison between the Division and the field, the Facility Operations Branch was formed during the last quarter of 1968. This new Branch has assumed all the duties of the former Armory Management Section, and because of the number of assigned personnel, is able to place greater emphasis on more economical operation and management of the armories and accomplish more realistic programming of State and Federal Programs.

During the first half of 1968, the Armory Management Section continued its overall supervision of maintenance, management and general operations of armories. Programming for the armories' major requirements continued, with the Section primarily responsible for recommending to the Chief of Staff to the Governor, the Capital Construction, Rehabilitation and Improvements and new armory and non-armory projects included in his annual construction program.

The development of troop stationing plans and facility inventories to support the reorganization of the NYARNG required almost the complete attention and resources of the branch for the first 3 months of 1968.

The current inventory of facilities under control of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs is as follows:

ARNG Armories	83
Naval Militia Armories	13
Organizational Maintenance Shop Locations	36
AFTEP (Camp Drum)	1
Combined Support Maintenance Shops	3
USP&FO Facilities	2
Army Aircraft Maintenance Shops	2
Ranges	10
State Camp (Camp Smith)	1
TOTAL	151

Soon after formation, the Facility Operations Branch initiated studies on armory communication, new and replacement equipment, and vehicle storage and logistical support requirements. In addition, the Branch will work closely with the Division's Civilian Personnel Section on possible revisions of the Armory Staffing Pattern.

In December 1968, a survey of all armories was begun to determine over or under utilization by National Guard units, possible consolidation of some armories and the adviseability and possibility of replacing others. It is anticipated that portion of this study pertaining to the Metropolitan New York City Armories will be completed by March-April 1969.

FACILITIES ENGINEERING BRANCH

This Branch administers all construction, rehabilitation and maintenance programs for facilities under control of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs.

STATE FALLOUT SHELTER PROGRAM

The joint Division of Military and Naval Affairs - Civil Defense Commission Fallout Shelter Program was completed during the year with the exception of the Rochester Area Shelter, which is still in the Engineering Study Phase.

Work on installation of Fallout Shelter Generators scheduled for 56 locations at a total cost of $393,689. was completed in 1968, with the exception of minor items.

FACILITY DISPOSAL AND REPLACEMENT

Various institutions are seeking use of armory sites for their expansion programs. They have offered replacement facilities for the following armories:

Troy-Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
New York City, 216 Fort Washington Avenue - Columbia Presbyterian Hospital

Attempts have continued to obtain surplus Federal Real Estate in the Metropolitan New York City Area for possible new armory construction, with no success to date.

Information relative to NYARNG Aviation Facilities requirements was provided to the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and is being given consideration for relocation from Zahn's to Republic Airfield.

COMPTROLLER

GENERAL

The Fiscal Office is responsible for the budgeting, allocation, control, expenditure and accountability of State and Federal appropriated funds.

SELECTED - - Reserve Force physicals were required of all members of the 42nd Infantry Division during Annual Field Training at Camp Drum. The Division became a component of the Army's super-ready force upon the reorganization of 1 Feb 68.

HIGH AND MIGHTY - - with their heads in the sky and atop a powerful M-48 Tank are Pfc Dennis Powers of Niagara Falls (left) and Sfc John A Johnson of Jamestown as they participate in firing exercises on a Camp Drum range.

DATA PROCESSING

In February 1968, the services of a commercial data processing consultant were retained to supply a complete date acquisition and updating system. The consultants were retained for a three month period in order to make minor programming changes due to the National Guard Bureau's data requirements.

During March, April and May, five pieces of information were collected for all enlisted men in the New York Army National Guard. A file was established and updating methods were devised and implemented. The results of the updating procedures were carefully examined and revised in order to forecast any problem areas that might arise in the full system.

An additional key punch operator was employed and a Quality Control Section was established during this period.

In April, an Electronic Data Processing Detachment of one officer and three enlisted men was established with Headquarters Company New York Army National Guard. This detachment was composed of computer programmers with at least three years experience. Their function was to provide programming support and to aid in the officers data collection.

An Officers Data Collection Form was designed and updating methods were perfected. The Data Processing Detachment and the Management Section of Headquarters New York Army National Guard attended the various annual field training periods and instructed the unit technicians in the proper method of filling out the forms and updating the records. Field personnel were also contacted and surveys made as to the possible use of electronic data processing at the unit level as a management tool.

In May, the Data Processing Detachment of the New York Army National Guard, programmed a system of furnishing Post Locator Cards for annual field training periods. The run was implemented and tested with the 42d Infantry Division. The test proved highly successful and will be implemented for the 1969 annual field training, where feasible.

The Data Processing Detachment of New York Army National Guard also programmed and tested several versions of the Military Occupational Specialty Test Roster Form 2165. This roster was initially sent to the field for information purposes to the Test Control Officers. The ensuing favorable reaction caused the staff to program a full system encompassing test aid booklet ordering, security clearance of Military Occupational Specialty tested personnel, work copies and DA Form 2165. During the month of November, the February 1969 Test Roster was prepared and sent to the field.

During the month of December, the Chief of Data Processing accompanied the Military Occupational Specialty Test Control Officer on a visit to the Military Occupational Specialty Test Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. The data processing systems at the Military Occupational Specialty Test Center were examined and a systems interface was arranged between the Division of Military and Naval Affairs and the Military Occupational Specialty Test Center. Programming modifications of the Military Occupational Specialty module were initiated with a tentative completion date of February, 1969.

From May to October, the Key Punch Section transcribed the officer data to cards. The enlisted file was also updated. Batch processing created a master tape file on officers and enlisted personnel. The Quality Control Section, in cooperation with the Military Personnel Office verified the Officers Data and collected data of information available only at the Division of Military and Naval Affairs.

From September to December, programs were written whereby data in the Division of Military and Naval Affairs' memory banks on officers were supplied to the National Guard Bureau in card formats for inclusion in the Bureau's Personnel Computer System. The Programming System was designed whereby all changes would automatically be prepared and forwarded to the National Guard Bureau.

During the month of November a position of Senior Programmer/Analyst was added to the electronic data processing staff. During 1968, the primary emphasis was placed on data acquisition. Many one-time reports were furnished throughout the year to various using agencies. The furnishing of these reports was comparatively costly in the overview of the total data processing system. During the coming year, the emphasis will be placed on recurring reports and aid to the field. In this manner, some of the workload will be eliminated from the field personnel and timely feedback will insure file integrity. The present program libraries will be continually modified as regulations and National Guard-Bureau policies change. The program modifications represent our greatest problem areas.

Program modifications are also planned to encompass new methods and capabilities inherent in the improvement of the Office of General Services Computer System and the International Business Machine Compiler System.

LEGAL OFFICE

The Legal Section is responsible for all legislation, legal activities, line of duty injuries and claims affecting the Organized Militia.

STATE LEGISLATION

Chapter 955, Laws of 1968, amended Section 217 of the Military Law relating to additional medical benefits for pensioned members of the State military forces. It provided medical care for further treatment of their service-incurred disability after a pension had been awarded for such medical care.

Chapter 953, Laws of 1968, added a new Section 235-a to the Military Law to provide indemnity by the State for attorneys' fees and court costs for any member of the Organized Militia in the event of a claim against such individual while he is in active State service.

The Chief of Staff to the Governor was requested by the Governor to comment on numerous bills not necessarily related to the operation of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs. In addition, advice was given on military matters to the two committees of the Legislature concerned with military matters.

FEDERAL LEGISLATION

The most important item of Federal legislation to the State military forces was the enactment of Public Law 90-486 (32 USC 709) making National Guard technicians employees of the United States with all of the benefits of Federal employment, including retirement.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

The Legal Section assisted numerous members of the Army National Guard in connection with problems arising out of training activities and third parties. This required appearances, consultations and conferences with other State and Federal agencies, city and county attorneys and attorneys representing private individuals.

This Section also assists the Active Army Advisor personnel assigned to units of the New York National Guard with relation to personal legal problems. This is given without cost to such individuals as no Active Army Staff Judge Advocate is available in this area to provide this assistance.

CLAIMS

During 1968, under the provisions of Titles 32 and 38, United States Code, a total of 273 Line of Duty Investigations were processed for injury and disease to National Guardsmen while engaged in training.

Approved LOD	229
Disapproved LOD	9
Pending NGB	16
Pending from Units	19
	273

There were 58 motor vehicle accidents involving National Guard vehicles and third parties during 1968. Five of these claims are now in litigation.

On 9 June 1968 a member of Company C, 1st Battalion, 69th Infantry, NYARNG was killed in a vehicle accident during a training assembly. Assistance was provided to his family in accordance with all pertinent regulations and directives.

There are presently 11 disability pensioners on the rolls under the provisions of Section 217 of the Military Law. One pensioner died in 1968.

TECHNICIAN PERSONNEL OFFICE

The Technician Personnel Office is responsible for the administration of the New York Army National Guard technician program to include funding, manpower allocation and all phases of personnel management.

On 1 Jan 1968, the New York Army National Guard employed a total of 1421 technicians. At the start of FY68 (1 July 1967) the National Guard Bureau authorized a total of 1505 positions; however, when calendar year 1968 began, the Division was planning for reorganization of the New York Army National Guard, scheduled for implementation on 1 February 1968. Because of this, the Technician Personnel Office was obliged to plan for a reduction in technician strength due to a reduction in the number of units.

The reorganization was completed 1 February 1968 and all technicians who were employed at that time were retained. There was a minimum of personnel relocation.

A New York Army National Guard manning document was received on 28 Feb. 1968 which increased our technician manning to 1441 positions. Subsequently, additional manning documents were received;

a. 16 Aug 68, increasing the technician manning to 1479 positions.

b. 26 Nov 68, increasing the technician manning to 1506 where it remained thru the remainder of the calendar year.

In August 1968, a most important event occurred, which changed the entire technician program. Presi-

FIRE AND THUNDER - - burst from the mouth of a jeep- mounted 106MM Recoiless Rifle during training at Camp Drum, as a crewman protects his ears and looks for target destruction.

STUCK UP - - on purpose, is this "jeep" of the 27th Bde, 50th Armored Division as maintenance personnel practice vehicle recovery techniques with their heavy equipment at Camp Drum. A man–made mud hole provides the setting.

dent Lyndon Johnson signed into law, The National Guard Technician Act. PL 90-486 was the replacement legislation for Title II H.R. 2, mentioned in the 1967 report. This law confers federal employee status on all National Guard technicians, with all rights, benefits, and privileges attendant thereto. These benefits, rights and privileges cover:

a. Retirement

b. Old Age, Survivors and Disability Insurance.

c. Unemployment Compensation

d. Life Insurance

e. Federal Employees Health Benefits

The new law PL 90-486 is most unique in that it designated technicians as federal employees as a matter of law and yet it provides for certain statutory administrative authority at the state level with respect to the administration of the technician program. Thus the law recognizes the military requirements and the state characteristics of the National Guard and designates the Chief of Staff to the Governor as the sole agent for employment and administration of the technician program under appropriate regulations prescribed by the secretaries concerned.

CIVIL DEFENSE LIAISON

A continuing plan, throughout New York State Armories, provides for the maintenance of eighty-three (83) Fixed Monitoring Stations. These stations are manned when required by two (2) qualified New York Guard officers assigned to each armory location.

Courses for New York Guard personnel are conducted on various dates each year at New York University, Cornell University and the New York State University, covering shelter management radiological monitoring, radiolgical defense and relevant subjects. In addition fire and rescue training and related civil defense classes are conducted.

In cooperation with the Office of General Services, the New York State Civil Defense Commission and the Division of Military and Naval Affairs, Prepared and distributed a campus fallout shelter plan, titled "Evacuation Procedures in the Event of a Fire emergency, Alert, and/or a Nuclear Attack", in the Fall of 1968. This provides for evacuation of employees of the Division in the Public Security Building in Albany.

New York State military personnel continue to participate in all facets of civil defense training and civil defense exercises. They perform many assignments, such as monitors, observers and radiological officers, in all local, district, State and Federal civil defense exercises.

The Annual Field Training of the New York Guard is conducted in the Fall of each year at Camp Smith, Peekskill, New York, and is partially supported by the Civil Defense Commission. During this training period all military radiological equipment issued by the New York State Civil Defense Commission is returned by the New York Guard Area Commands for exchange and calibration.

New York Army National Guard Officers, New York Guard Officers, as well as Officers of the Office of Emergency Planning attend the Office of Civil Defense Staff College at Battle Creek, Michigan, the New York State Civil Defense Spring (at West Point) and Fall Staff conferences and Civil Defense Directors meetings.

The Division of Military and Naval Affairs has cooperated with the Civil Defense Commission in natural and civil emergencies by opening to the public Division of Military and Naval Affairs armories and providing facilities to local, district and Civil Defense Directors for conduct of exercises or instruction.

The Armory Fallout Shelter Program is practically completed. There remains the construction of a shelter in Rochester, New York, which is presently being held in abeyance.

Installation of a National Warning System line in the Seventh Regiment Armory, New York City, is 97% complete. The installation of this line was coordinated between New York State Civil Defense Commission and the Division of Military and Naval Affairs and was provided for the use of the Governor in the event of an emergency.

New York State Civil Defense Commission provided funds for the installation of fifty-eight (58) generators in New York State National Guard armories with a corresponding number of fire extinguishers. In addition to the above, the Division of Military and Naval Affairs has installed five (5) emergency generators in modernized armories for the purpose of supplying light and electric energy for heating in the event of emergencies.

SENIOR ARMY ADVISOR

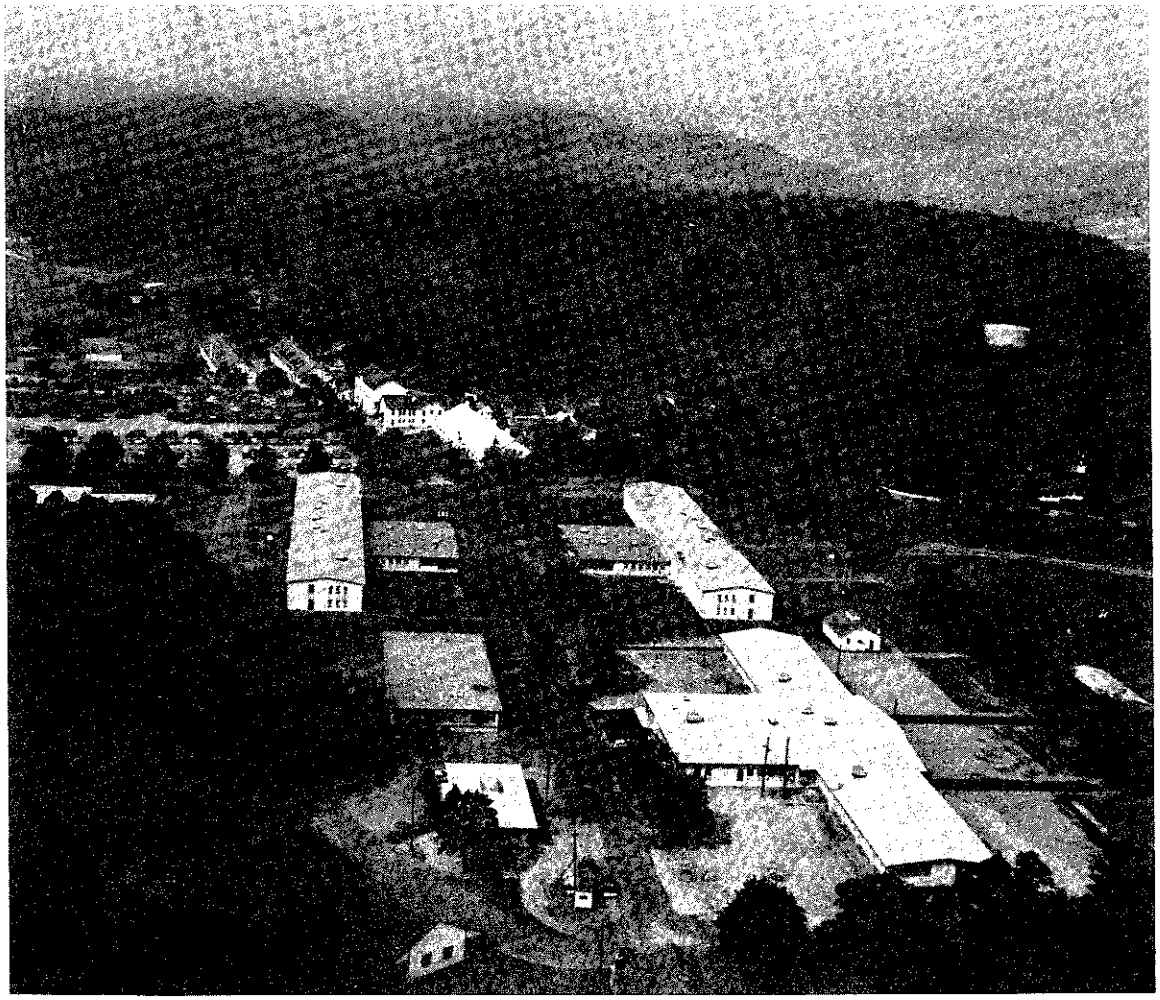
The mission of the U.S. Army Advisor Group (ARNGUS) New York, is to advise and assist in the training and administration of all Army National Guard units in the State of New York, to maintain the state of readiness and efficiency prescribed by Department of the Army. The Senior Army Advisor is assigned the additional mission of Liaison Officer

between the New York State Adjutant General and the Commanding General, First United States Army.

Every National Guard unit in New York State of battalion size or higher is authorized as advisor to render advice and assistance. Army Advisors accompany these units to Annual Field Training. In the reorganization of 1 February 1968 a number of units came into being for which no advisors were authorized. These include all units smaller than battalion size and the two provisional brigades of Emergency Operation Headquarters (EOH). These units receive advisor coverage as an additional duty from advisors assigned elsewhere.

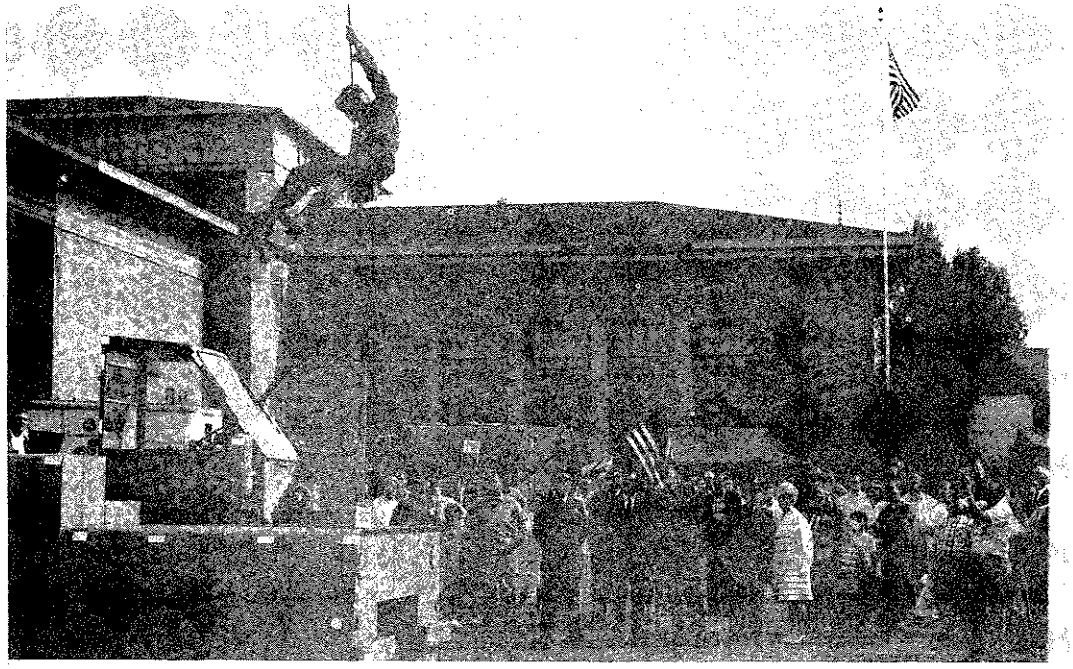
With current authorized strength of 53 officers and 71 enlisted men, the New York Army National Guard Advisor Group is the largest authorized in the United States. Officer strength has remained quite low (18), while enlisted averaged (60) in 1968. Officer and enlisted advisors are provided to SRF II units on a higher priority than other units.

The Advisor Group is organized into five geographical area groupings under control of Area Advisors. Sub-groups parallel the National Guard chain or command in the 42d Inf Div & 27th Bde. Group Headquarters in Albany is the focal point for direction of all advisor activities.



GROWING BIGGER - - and better each year, Camp Smith acquired two more modern, new buildings in 1968. In continuation of the rehabilitation program, a new barracks with mess hall (lower right) and a completely equipped dispensary (lower center) were added to the West Camp complex.

AWARDS AND TOKENS - - of appreciation from his many friends throughout the State Military Forces were presented to Brig. Gen. Joseph E. Middlebrooks (center) upon his retirement as The Adjutant General of New York. Maj. Gen. A. C. O'Hara presents one of the citations. On the left is Mrs. Middlebrooks.



A SHORT CUT - - to the ground is demonstrated by SFC Colin J. Campbell, Co E, 19th Special Forces of Schenectady as he rappels down a rope at the New York State Fair in Syracuse as part of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs exhibit. Observing his technique are State Senator and Mrs. Earl Brydges and Maj Gen John C. Baker, Vice Chief of Staff to the Governor.

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AIR NATIONAL GUARD

GENERAL

1968 was highlighted by the call to active duty of two major elements of the New York Air National Guard. The 174th Tactical Fighter Group, located at Hancock Field, Syracuse, and the 107th Tactical Fighter Group, Niagara Falls, were mobilized at the order of President Lyndon B. Johnson in the wake of the Pueblo crisis of January 1968. The 174th Tactical Fighter Group had the unique experience of being mobilized and demobilized within the same calendar year. Three elements of the 107th Tactical Fighter Group, however, are still on active combat duty in South Vietnam as of the end of this year.

The forty-eight (48) units of the Empire State's Air National Guard are commanded by Major General Lewis A. Curtis. They are based at stations in Brooklyn, Roslyn, White Plains, Schenectady, and Syracuse. An airbase holding detachment is located at the Niagara Falls station of the 107th in anticipation of its return to Guard status following its demobilization, tentatively scheduled for mid-1969.

In addition to three C-97 heavy transport equipped military airlift units, the Air organization includes a highly skilled Tactical Control Group, electronics and communications units, professionally staffed aeromedical evacuation units, an Air Force band, and one Tactical Fighter Group on Guard status. The other Tactical Fighter Group, normally included in a description of units, is the 107th which, as mentioned above, is still on active duty. During 1968 all of the Guard status units carried out missions in direct support of USAF and US Army operations.

Military Airlift units carried approximately 2,691 tons of cargo, and 7824 passengers over some 2,595,633 total miles during 1968, without being mobilized for federal service.

PERSONNEL

Major General Lewis A. Curtis served as commander of the New York Air National Guard during 1968. General Curtis also continued to serve as Chairman of the Reserve Forces Policy Committee of the United States Air Force. Colonel Paul J. Hughes, New York Air National Guard Executive Officer was appointed a member of the MAC Air Reserve Forces Policy Committee during the year. Colonel Stanley M. Whalen, Assistant Director of Materiel, was appointed a member of the Air Force Communications Service Reserve Forces Policy Committee.

At the annual meeting of the Militia Association of New York, the Governor's Trophy for 1968 was awarded for the second year in succession to the 109th Military Airlift Group of Schenectady, New York. The trophy is awarded annually to the best flying unit in the New York Air National Guard. The unit is comprised of 863 officers and men and is equipped with C-97G Boeing Stratocruiser aircraft. The 109th is commanded by Colonel John C. Campbell, Jr.

The Commander's Trophy is presented each year to the best all-around single unit in the New York Air National Guard signifying recognition as such by the NYANG Commander. Winner for 1968 was the 106th Supply Squadron commanded by Lt Colonel Andrew A. DiBernardo.

The New York State Medal of Valor was awarded posthumously to Captain Joseph L'Hullier of the 107th Tactical Fighter Group's 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron for heroism in Vietnam. Captain L'Hullier became the first New York Air National Guardsman to be killed in action while on active duty with a mobilized Air Guard organizational unit since World War II. He died while on a combat fighter support mission. Three other members of the 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron died in the service of their State and Nation in flying accidents during combat training prior to deployment to actual combat in Vietnam. 1st Lieutenants Raymond W. Reader and Robert R. Wolf were killed in a mid-air collision over Lake Erie in March 1968, and Major Richard E. Dye was killed during close air-ground support training in Florida in April.

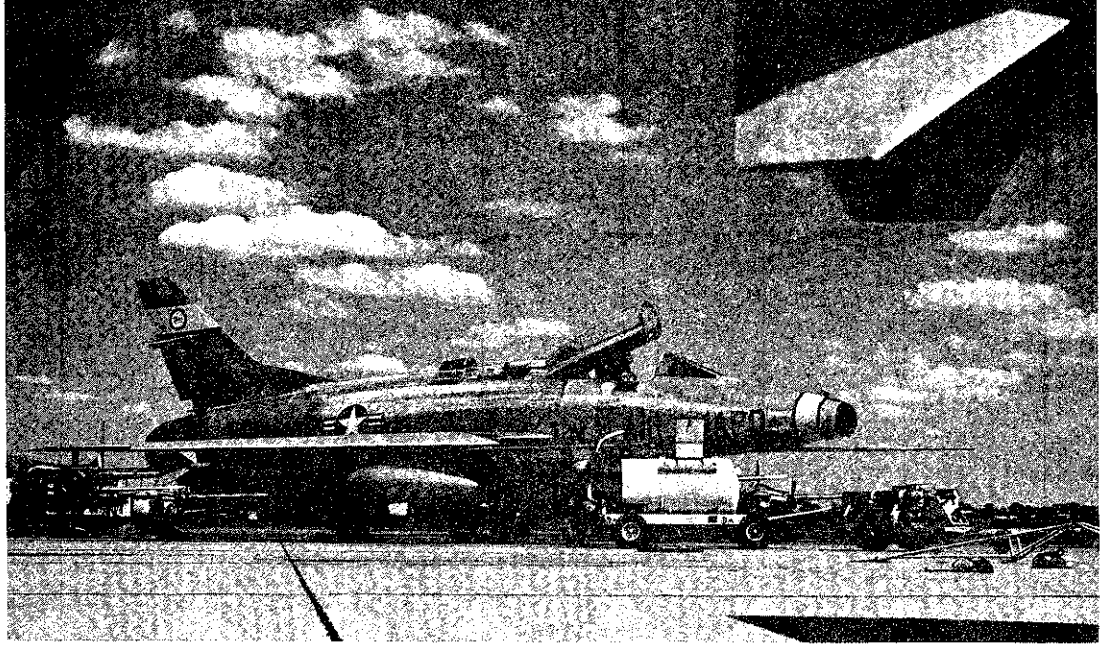
Replacing Lt. Colonel William Davidson as Information Staff Officer of Headquarters, New York Air National Guard, was Captain Frank C. (Al) Davis, formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, and a member of the Utah Air National Guard.

Colonel Raymond C. Meyer was appointed Wing Commander of the 106th Military Airlift Wing in November 1968 following the retirement in March of the 106th Wing Commander, Brigadier General Raymond L. George. Colonel Meyer was appointed acting Wing Commander at the time of General George's retirement.

OPERATIONS

Again, one of the New York Air National Guard's major contributions to the Nation's military and defense program during 1968 was the performance of aircrews using the C-97 heavy transports in airlifting priority cargo and personnel throughout the world.

Airlift operations were supervised and directed



AIR GUARD POWER - - is exemplified by this F-100 Supersabre of the 107th Tactical Fighter Group, NYANG of Niagara Falls, as it is serviced and checked out for flight. This is the type of plane flown by the 107th's pilots to Viet Nam where they flew daily missions in support of U. S. and Allied Forces.

EASY DOES IT - - cautions Sgt James Evans as he checks the up-loading techniques of Airman Michael Williams, who gently positions a rocket under the wing of an F-86 jet of the 174th Tactical Fighter Group, NYANG "The Boys From Syracuse."

by the New York Air Guard's 106th Military Airlift Wing, commanded in the first quarter of the year by Brigadier General Raymond L. George. Following his retirement, Colonel Raymond C. Meyer, was appointed Wing Commander. The Wing's three operational Groups are the 106th Military Airlift Group, stationed at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn and commanded by Lt Colonel Herbert Beers, the 105th Group of White Plains, commanded by Lt Colonel Robert C. Chambers, and the 109th Group, of Schenectady,- commanded by Colonel John C. Campbell, Jr.

Flights to Southeast Asia in direct support of U.S. active military efforts continued unabated during 1968. In addition to these vital missions, flown by all military airlift units, all airlift groups flew missions to South America, Africa, Australia, Asia and Europe in support of the Military Airlift Command and the Joint Chiefs of Staff airlift (directed) missions.

The overseas flights also are in addition to a variety of airlift missions flown within the continental United States to include Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico carrying personnel of the active military, Reserve and National Guard units to and from training sites, and a continuing series of joint exercises.

Acting in support of the Vietnam war effort since January 1966, the New York Air National Guard Military Airlift Groups have flown a total of 222 overseas missions in the three year period, including 138 to Southeast Asia. These missions have carried 10,181,562 million miles of cargo, and 3,596,550 million passenger miles, for a total of 18,531 thousand flying hours.

In addition to flying and flying support units, each military airlift group includes an aeromedical evacuation unit comprised of flight nurses and medical technicians trained in aerial transportation of military ill and wounded and their dependents on global mission. During 1968, New York Air Guard aeromedical evacuation personnel and aircraft were assigned to regularly scheduled aeromedical missions to Europe, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, assisting the regular Air Force with part of its workload.

Aircrew personnel of all military airlift groups are on year-around field training and accomplish their required ACDUTRA on short tours throughout the year in connection with performing scheduled domestic and overseas MAC support missions. Most of the qualified aircrew members performed many more than their required number of days in support of the accelerated number of airlift support missions requested by the Air Force. Only through the willingness and availability of volunteers was it possible for the airlift units to perform the high number of support missions requested by the Air Force, without being mobilized into federal service. Annual two-week active duty training periods were scheduled and accomplished for ground support and non-flying personnel.

All NYANG personnel performed routine training during the year at 48 weekend unit training assemblies (UTA's) and during 15 days of annual field training, Aircrew members such as pilots, navigators, flight engineers, and loadmasters are authorized an additional 36 periods for flight training.

All Airlift Groups of the New York Air National Guard received National Guard Bureau and Military Airlift Command safety awards for an accident/incident-free operation while maintaining a high state of readiness throughout calendar year 1968.

COMPONENT UNITS OF THE NEW YORK AIR NATIONAL GUARD.

107th TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

The 107th Tactical Fighter Group of Niagara Falls was listed as a unit of the NYANG for only a few weeks of 1968, having been called to active duty on order of President Lyndon B. Johnson on 26 January 1968. However, it rates lead element of this report on operational units because it typifies the professional competence, the high level of training and capability, and the superb morale of all elements of the NYANG. The manner in which the 107th has carried out its mission as an active duty unit proves the value and qualifications of the members of the NYANG. It also demonstrates in the most effective manner the value of the Air National Guard as a backup force to the country's regular armed forces.

The 107th, commanded by Colonel John E. Blewett, is equipped with F-100 "Supersabre" fighter aircraft, which is a single seat, day fighter capable of delivering rockets, bombs, napalm and 20mm ammunition in various configurations as well as having a nuclear. weapons delivery capability. In 1967, the 107th Tactical Fighter Group was designated a Combat Beef unit and given additional training authorization, one of which was year round training authorization (Texas plan) similar to the airlift groups.

That the year-round training produced highly favorable results and contributed to a high degree of operational readiness is evident in the superior record which the 107th's 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron, 107th Camron (Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron), and group headquarters have rolled up on active duty in Vietnam.

Further evidence of the value of Air National Guard training and experience is presented in a report by a regular USAF maintenance officer on his personal experience in working with the men of the 107th. His report was published in a column in the November 8, 1968, issue of the Buffalo Courier-Express. The comments of Captain John Doherty first appeared in a National Guard Bureau report on all Air Guard units in Vietnam: "This is my first experience with the Air National Guard. They are thoroughly trained, extremely capable. I've never been associated with a group of people with their wealth of training. They were trained for such an occasion as this, and though many find it inconvenient to be pulled out of civilian life, I've heard no sour grapes or griping of any kind.

"One of the basic differences I find between the Air National Guard and the regular units is that all the Guardsmen are really professionals. There is also a certain comradeship in their unit that you don't find elsewhere. I can truthfully say I've never been with an outfit better qualified or with higher morale. They are more mature, and their knowledge replaces the attributes of the vigor of youth. The Wing has welcomed them with open arms!"

The words of Captain Doherty are supported by the exceptional statistical record the 107th has accumulated in its six months in combat. The 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron has flown almost daily combat missions. As of the end of this year, three members have been awarded the purple heart; one the distinguished flying cross; and 43 have received air-medals. One pilot has been killed in action (three were killed in combat training missions prior to going into combat); two others have been shot down and rescued unharmed. They have continued to fly regular missions. The 136th's leading pilot in terms of combat missions is Lt Colonel James Cook. He is 39 years old.

According to reports from the Defense Department, the 107th, together with all other Air National Guard and Air Force Reserve units are to be released from federal service before the end of June 1969 at which time they will revert to Air National Guard drill status.

174th TACTICAL FIGHTER GROUP

The 174th is commanded by Colonel Curtis J. Irwin and is equipped with F-86H Sabrejet fighter aircraft. The Group was alerted for active duty on 11 April 1968, partially mobilized on 13 May and deployed to Cannon Air Force Base, Clovis, N. M. The mission of the 174th was to train Forward Air Controllers (FAC) for service in Vietnam. The FAC flies a light observation aircraft at low altitudes, visually observing enemy installations and movements and providing on-the-spot directions for fighters and bombers. The FAC dictates the type of ordnance to be delivered, observes the strike, and evaluates its effectiveness. The mission of the 174th was to give FAC's in training actual experience in fighter aircraft so that they would be fully apprised of the requirements of the men they would be directing in combat.

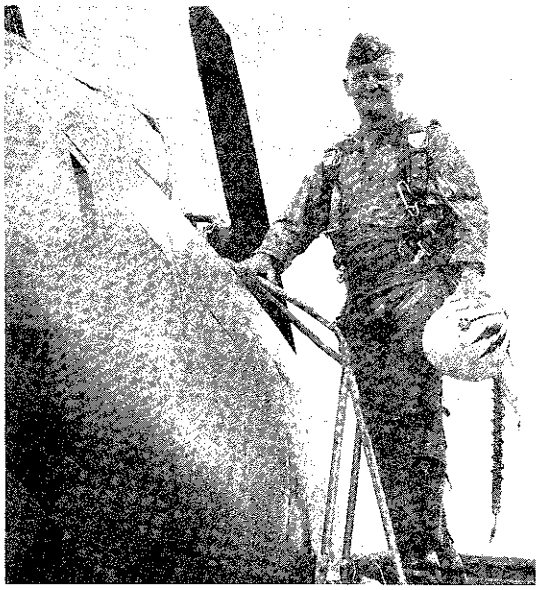
On arrival at Cannon AFB, and with their brother ANG Sabrejet fighter squadron from the Maryland ANG, the 175th Tactical Fighter Group, they comprised the 140th Tactical Fighter Wing. Originally based in Denver, Colorado, headquarters of the 140th moved to Cannon AFB with the deployment of the 140th Tactical Fighter Group to active duty in Vietnam. The 174th commander, Colonel Irwin was appointed Wing commander of the 140th Wing.

Not all members of the 174th Tactical Fighter Group were mobilized, however. Subsequent to the alert notice, a change directed mobilization of only the Group Headquarters, the 138th Tactical Fighter Squadron, and the 174th Camron. The remaining members of the 174th remained in Syracuse on a drill status during the eight months of mobilized service. The unit was deactivated as of 20 December 1968, and all members reverted to Air National Guard drill status.

152nd TACTICAL CONTROL GROUP

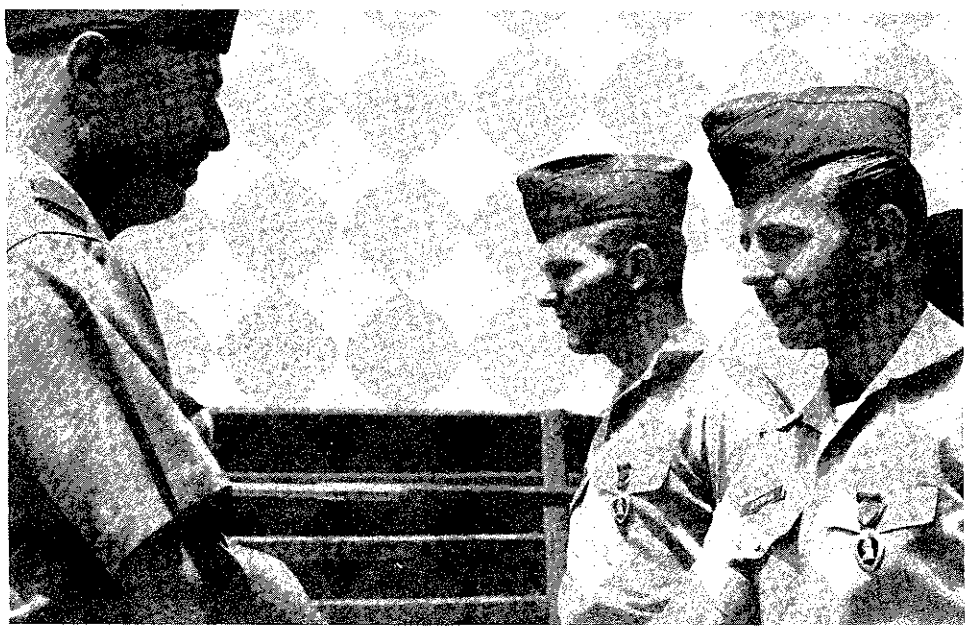
The group is commanded by Colonel Bernard Saul, and is stationed at Roslyn, Long Island. The 152d consists of a Group Headquarters, a Direct Air Support Squadron, two Tactical Control Squadrons, and four Tactical Control Flights. Component units are located in six eastern states from Massachusetts to Ohio, and are organized into two Tactical Air Control Systems (TACS).

Units of the group participated in a four-week, all-National Guard exercise during the summer months called Guard Strike II. Group Headquarters was responsible for compilation of a Group-wide Operations Order and its implementation, calling for a Tactical Air Control System to be in operation during the period 20 July to 3 August. Six units of the Group operated the TACS, with a Tactical Air Control Center at Griffiss AFB, NY and a Control and Reporting Center at Hancock, NY., with Posts at Youngstown, Ohio and Warsaw, N.Y. In addition, a Direct Air Support Center, operated by the 106th Direct Air Support Squadron (DAS), NYANG, at Camp Drum, N.Y. was set up to work close air support missions with both



READY FOR ACTION - - is LTC LaVerne J. "Dusty" Donner, Commander of the 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron, NYANG, of Niagara Falls as he pauses before climbing into the cockpit of his F-100 "Supersabre" to fly a bomb and strafe mission against the Viet Cong.

SHOT DOWN - - by ground fire in Viet Nam, Lt. Michael J. Laskowski, 136th Tactical Fighter Squadron, NYANG ejected safely from his crippled F-100 and was rescued from Viet Cong territory within 30 minutes by helicopter.



THE PURPLE HEART - - is presented to two New York Air National Guardsmen on active duty by Maj. Gen. A. C. O'Hara, Chief of Staff to Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, during a visit with the 136th Tactical Fighter Sqdn in Viet Nam. Recipients are Sgt Gary E. McDannell and Sgt Ronald Senowech (right) of Niagara Falls who were mobilized with the 107th Tactical Fighter Group in January 1968. They were wounded during a sapper attack on their air base by Viet Cong.

Air and Army National Guard Flying units.

Group Headquarters Staff personnel selected the various sites for the Exercise and were directly involved in the myriad of problems attendant with operations from these locations. The Materiel Section supervised the erection of the TACC at Griffiss AFB, including shelters for the Air National Guard Staff and Eastern Army Headquarters Staff. Several hundred men were housed in tents erected at the TACC site.

Emphasis during the entire four weeks of field training was on Weapons Director Training, with particular attention on individual Director Mission accomplishment. Aircraft from a variety of Air National Guard units from various states were programmed to work with the TACS, along with ANG and Air Defense Command aircraft. Missions were designed to present tasks to the entire system with a variety of target assignments.

Communications personnel established and maintained complete communications with all sites used by group units. A great deal of valuable staff training was gained from participation in exercise Guard Strike II. Unlike the previous year, when the Group participated in Sentry Post I, Guard Strike II permitted personnel of the 152d to staff their own headquarters. The program was more realistic than previous exercises and adequately tested the headquarters and other elements of the 152d in their assigned mission.

The men of the 152d Tactical Control Group under the leadership of Colonel Saul continued to excel in their assignment during the calendar year, and were active in planning for the coming year to accelerate the development of greater capabilities in their mission.

Another tenant of the Roslyn NYANG facility is the 106th Direct Air Support Squadron, commanded by Lt Col Michael M. Ciraco. Its primary assignment is to provide a rapid reaction capability to satisfy immediate requests from ground forces for close air support, Tactical Reconnaissance, and the assault airlift effort which has been allocated to the DASC for use as required.

During the Calendar year the 106th DAS participated with the 152d in Gold Strike II. This field training exercise was considered to be a most productive and advantageous period for this unit, since it was the first such experience at an independent location, away from other TACS units. In addition to realistic, live experiences working with Forward Air Controllers and fighter aircraft, the problem of security of the DASC site was faced realistically with an unexpected night ground attack on the unit, which was successfully repelled.

Another unit within the control of the 152d Tactical Control Group is the 108th Tactical Control Squadron, located at Hancock Field NYANG base, Syracuse, NY. Lt Col Robert A. Gaughn commands the 108th. Its primary function is to install, maintain and operate radar, communication and control facilities in support of tactical air operations, provide administrative and operational control of a Tactical Air Control Center (TACC), a Control and Reporting Center (CRC), and radio relays. This unit also participated with the 152d in Guard Strike II.

213th GEEIA SQUADRON

The 213th GEEIA (Ground Electronics Engineering Installations Agency) located at the Roslyn ANG base is commanded by Lt Col Frank R. Healey. Composed of professional electronics men, its peacetime mission is to attain and maintain an optimum effective capability to install/rehabilitate general communications-electronics and meterological facilities according to roles and tasks assigned in gaining command plans for utility in a national emergency.

The mobilization mission of the 213 GEEIA is as follows:

a. Installations and Installation testing of ground communications electronics meteorological (C.E.M.) equipment.

b. Repair, remove, and relocate ground (CEM) equipment on a programmed or emergency basis.

c. Perform mobile depot level maintenance.

During 1968 the 213th GEEIA Squadron accomplished:

Maintenance and repair of electronics equipment
Modification of telephone central office
Installation of base cable system
Rehabilitation of antenna farm
Maintenance of telephone central office dial equipment.
Splicing and testing of 1818 and 909 pair cables.

The annual field training of the 213th GEEIA Squadron is patterned after the regular Air Force counterpart. Teams of specialists were sent out to various locations at different times under the supervision of team chiefs. The training sites were:

Griffiss AFB, NY	McClelland AFB, Calif.
Roslyn ANG Station, NY	Loring AFB, Maine
Offutt AFB, Nebraska	Schenectady, ANGB, NY

274th COMMUNICATIONS SQUADRON

The 274th Communications Squadron, located at the Roslyn ANG Base, is commanded by Lt Col. William Sullivan.

The mission of the 274th Communications Squadron (TT) is to attain and maintain an optimum effective capability to install, operate and maintain Radio/Teletype Communications Tributary Terminals capable of being linked to a Radio Communications major relay center in support of USAF operations as depicted by Headquarters AFCS through Headquarters New York Air National Guard, and Headquarters 253d Communications Group, Massachusetts Air National Guard, and to support Tactical Air Force Operations.

The highlight of the operations and training year was participation in Guard Strike II. The eight officers and 167 airmen of the 274th Mobile Communications Squadron manned nine different sites during the Guard Strike II exercise, in Massachusetts, New Jersey, New York, and Pennsylvania, and worked effectively and harmoniously with comparable Air Guard Mobile Communications Squadrons from Georgia, Massachusetts and Maine.

201st WEATHER FLIGHT

The 201st Weather Flight, located at Zahn's Airport, Amityville, L. I., is commanded by Lt Col Ferdinand B. Lurkin.

The mission of the 201st Weather Flight (SA) is to provide staff weather support to the 42d Infantry (Rainbow) Division and aviation weather support to the 42d Aviation Battalion. During 1968. monthly drills were held at Zahn's Airport in Amityville, N.Y., which is the site of battalion flying operations. An AFT staff support was provided directly to G-2 while weather dissemination tailored to their specific needs was given aviation, artillery and CBR.

The highlight of 1968 Field Training was assigment to Detachment 4 of the 16th Weather Squadron at Tipton AAF at Ford Meade, Md. Following a week of working with Det. 4, the men of the 201st took over observation and forecasting duties of the station during the latter phase of field training.

The proficiency of the 201st was recognized in a commander's letter of Detachment 6 of Headquarters Army Weather Service when it was singled out for special attention. The 92.3 percent operational effectiveness achieved by the 201st Flight was the highest percentage of all ANG and ARNG units throughout the United States.

552nd AIR FORCE BAND

The New York Air National Guard is fortunate in having as a component unit the 552d Air Force Band. The Band, located at the Roslyn NYANG station, commanded by CWO Joseph Losh. The Band's mission is to provide music at concerts, reviews, parades, retreats, formations and ceremonies for all units of the NYANG and the State of New York.

During 1968 the 552d AF Band provided music at the following military, state and civilian functions.

March

Retirement Review at US Naval Air Station, Brooklyn.

28 April

Loyalty Day Parade, Farmingdale, New York

30 May

Memorial Day Parade, Roslyn, New York

7 July

Concert, Port Washington, American Legion Post

21 July

Concert, Seacliff, New York

26 July

Concert, Syracuse, New York, American Legion Post

4 August

Concert, Roslyn Park

The Band received numerous commendations for its performances during the calendar year. In addition, its annual field training program was highlighted by several concerts, mentioned above, and participation in the annual meeting of the State American Legion.

In addition, a special retreat formation was held for two retiring ANG officers at the Roslyn ANG station, and a special appearance took place on the occasion of a testimonial program for Colonel Grabeski at the Huntington, NY, townhouse in late October.

The New York Air National Guard has approximately 5,000 people assigned to 47 different units located on five bases and one ANG station throughout the State.

CHRONOLOGY OF HIGHLIGHTS

January

107 Tactical Fighter Group of Niagara Falls called to active duty on orders of President Johnson in the wake of the Pueblo crisis.

Two outstanding members of the 106th DAS Squadron retired from the NYANG, Majors James Cook and Howard Sapenoff. Major Finley Deatcher was awarded the 15 year Distinguished Service Ribbon.

The 109th Military Airlift Group flew a special mission to the Pacific area to transport a USAF GEEIA

Inspection Team. The special mission visited USAF installations in the Philippines, Okinawa, Japan, and Hawaii and lasted a total of 30 days.

February

Captain Larry P. Hail was Federally recognized and thereby became the first rated pilot to join the 106th Direct Air Support Squadron.

Major Norma Erb, the Air National Guard's first nurse, retired in February ceremonies at Floyd Bennett Field in Brooklyn. Major Erb joined the NYANG as a member of the 106th Tactical Hospital in 1955. Her retirement culminated a distinguished career dating from early World War II when she served as an Army nurse. Major Erb holds the Air Medal, one of very few women to holds this decoration.

In cooperation with the Community Mayors of New York, a service organization, members of the 106th Military Airlift Group hosted a special party for 1600 crippled children from New York City.

An aircraft and crew of the 105th Military Airlift Group airlifted television newsmen to Niagara Falls to film members of the 107th Tactical Fighter Group after announcement of the unit's mobilization for active service. The 105th also accomplished a live aeromedical evacuation mission from Shaw AFB to the 105th base at Westchester County Airport. The patient was a female who had been severely injured in an auto accident and required immediate airlift to a medical center. Commercial carrier capability was not available.

March

Brigadier General Raymond L. George retired as Wing Commander, 106th Military Airlift Wing. He was replaced by Colonel Raymond C. Meyer, Deputy Wing Commander, who was named Acting Wing Commander.

Lt Colonel Thomas Sheldon of the 152d Tactical Control Group was promoted to that rank, filling a unit vacancy.

Brigadier General Andrews and Colonel Riddle of the 9th Air Force visited the Roslyn ANG complex on 26 March to see the installation and discuss operational readiness.

The 174th Tactical Fighter Group was awarded the National Guard Bureau Award in recognition of an accident free operation while maintaining a high state of readiness throughout calendar year 1967. During the period 4 February through 10 March, the 174th completed a special training deployment to MacDill AFB, Florida. Approximately 300 personnel participated.

Through coordinated utilization of Syracuse area Military Medical Resources, on March 10, the 376th Evacuation Hospital Reserve unit utilized the 174th TAC Dispensary to accomplish 60 periodic physicals for Army reservists. There has been a continual history of coordination and cooperative exchange of medical resources between 174th headquarters, the 642d USAF Dispensary, 428th Medical Services Flight, USAF reserve, Marine Corps medical reserve units and the Naval Reserve Medical Unit.

April

The 106th DAS Squadron held a military ball at the Penn-Garden Hotel in New York City to celebrate the 20 Anniversary of the unit.

The 201st Weather Flight commissioned an ROS (Remote Observation Station) at the Amityville Zahn's airport. It consists of a Heli-cop hut with TMQ-15 wind set and intercom, enabling communication with the base weather station.

The 552d AF Band received a Certificate of Merit by the G&E Linder Post #8031 of the VFW, for participation in their Patriotic Day Pageant on 10 June 1967.

The 152d TCC made an emergency power unit available to the Village of East Hills, L.I., and thereby helped avert what might otherwise have resulted in suspension of village operation in the emergency.

CMSGT Charles Butterfield, CBPO of the 174th Tactical Fighter Group was commissioned a Captain under the Special Appointment Program.

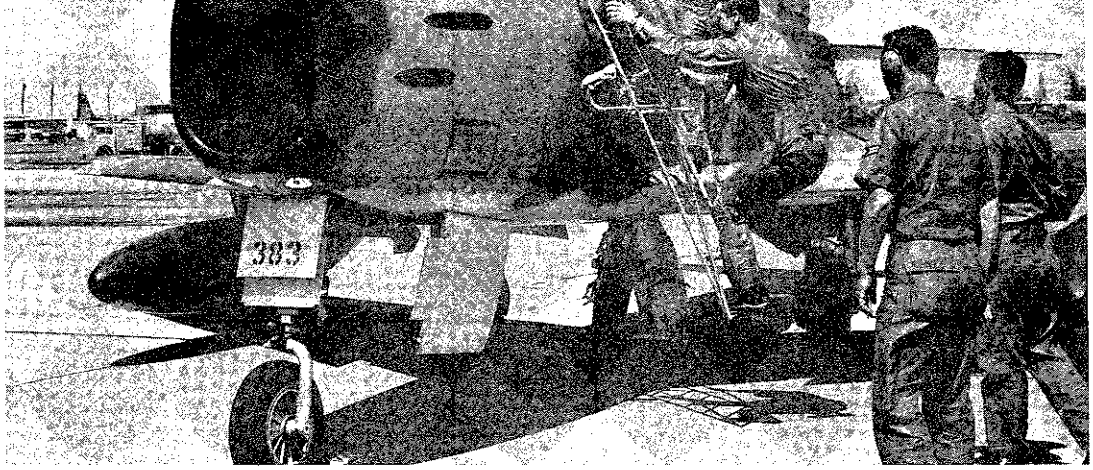
The 174th Tac Ftr Gp was alerted April 11 for mobilization. Starting with that date, activities at Syracuse accelerated with all of the various requirements which had to be fulfilled prior to actual deployment. to active service.

May

An all-day planning seminar on Exercise Guard Strike II, the 1968 field training program was held at Hofstra University. Brigadier General Zink, New Jersey Air National Guard attended.

On 8 May, the 174th Tac Ftr Gp was notified that the following units would not be mobilized, and would remain in inactive, regular National Guard status: The 174th Combat Support Squadron; the 174th Supply Squadron; the 174th Tactical Dispensary; and the 174th Communications Flight.

The first of a series of quarterly information officers meetings was held at Hqs, NYANG, Westchester County ANG Base. Purpose of the meeting program is to improve communication between all



MAN IN A HURRY- - is a pilot of New York's 174th Tactical Fighter Group as he scrambles for the cockpit of his F-86 Sabrejet during a training exercise. Members of the ground crew move in to assist in the pre flight procedures.

ENGROSSED WIVES - - of men in the 107th Tactical Fighter Group, Niagara Falls, view a film interview with one of the unit's jet pilots who was shot down and rescued under fire in Viet Nam. In the front row (nearest camera) is Mrs. Jules Thurn, wife of the pilot. MG A. C. O'Hara, following his visit with the unit in Southeast Asia, briefed over 200 women on the activities of their husbands and sons.

NYANG unit information officers and Hq NYANG information office.

Headquarters, 1st Air Force conducted an inspection of the COMSEC holdings and handlings procedures in 105th Military Airlift Group which resulted in the first "outstanding" rating given to a sub-account by Headquarters, 1st Air Force.

June

174th Tactical Fighter Group units activated in May completed deployment to Cannon AFB, N.M.

July

Commendation for performances of the 552d AF Band were received American Legion Post 509 of Port Washington, L.I.; the Village of Sea Cliff, N.Y., and American Legion Post 1112 of Syracuse, NY.

The 108th Tactical Control Squadron of Syracuse installed and operated a Tactical Air Control Center at Griffiss AFB during annual field training, and a control and Reporting Center (CRC) at its home station at Hancock Field, Syracuse. It exercised operational control over the Control and Reporting Post (CRP) #1, manned by personnel of the 112th Tactical Control Flight of the Pa ANG, at Camp Ryan, NY; CRP #2, manned by personnel of the 123rd TCFM, Ohio ANG at Youngstown, Ohio; and the Director Air Support Center, manned by personnel of the 106 Direct Air Support Squadron, NYANG, at Camp Drum, N.Y.

Two men of the 106th Military Airlift Group were awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal by the 21st Air Force: SMSGT Alex East, Jr., and TSGT George C. Peek. Both men are air advisors to the 106th Group.

August

Lt Colonel Alex Chyhai assumed command of the 106th Direct Air Support Squadron, transferring from the 105th Military Airlift Group, fulfilling the requirement that the 106th DAS Squadron commander must be a rated officer on flying status. Former commander, Lt. Colonel M. M. Ciraco was assigned Deputy Commander and communications Staff Officer.

Aircraft from all three Military Airlift Groups, the 105th, 106th, and 109th, participated in the transportation of 400 California Air National Guardsmen home from their annual field training sites at Griffiss AFB, New York, and Otis AFB, Mass.

September

The 201st Weather Flight received a commander's letter of commendation from Detachment 6, Headquarters Army Weather Service. The 201st received 92.3 percent operational effectiveness report, the highest percentage of all National Guard weather units in the country, ANG and ARNG.

The 108th Tactical Control Squadron displayed an exhibit at the New York State Fair from 27 August to 2 September.

A former air advisor to the 274th Mobile Communications Squadron, MSGT D. J. Takac was reassigned to the Squadron on 1 September following a tour of duty in the Philippines. Sgt Takac has been awarded the Air Force Commendation Medal for meritorious service as NCO in charge of the Pacific Air Forces Coordinating Network.

October

(no particular highlights)

November

The 108th Tactical Control Squadron celebrated its 20th Anniversary with a dinner-dance on 23 November.

The 552d Air Force Band performed at a review ceremony for decoration of two officers at Roslyn ANG Station.

The Air Force Commendation medal was awarded to Lt Colonel Michael M. Ciraco, Deputy Commander, 106th DAS, by Major General L. A. Curtis, NYANG Commander. Colonel Ciraco was decorated for his outstanding performance as Commander of the 106th DAS during exercise Guard Strike II.

Colonel Raymond C. Meyer was appointed Wing Commander, 106th Military Airlift Wing, from Acting Commander.

Lt. Colonel Pizzo, Group Headquarters, 152d Tactical Control Group, was awarded the Air Force Commendation medal for his outstanding performance during Guard Strike II. He was decorated by General Curtis in the ceremony mentioned above.

On 12 November, men of the 152d performed an outstanding community service when an emergency was declared nearby. A wind and rain storm left the community of East Hills without electricity for three days. After the Mayor had declared an energency, an emergency generator was supplied to the Village Hall and offices, which enabled it to stay in operation. The Dining Hall at Roslyn ANGB and other facilities were made available to local residents during the evenings, and arrangements were completed for local populace to sleep in the recreation hall in the event of a severe cold. Mayor Fleischer of East Hills wrote a letter to Colonel Saul expressing appreciation and commendation to the unit for its

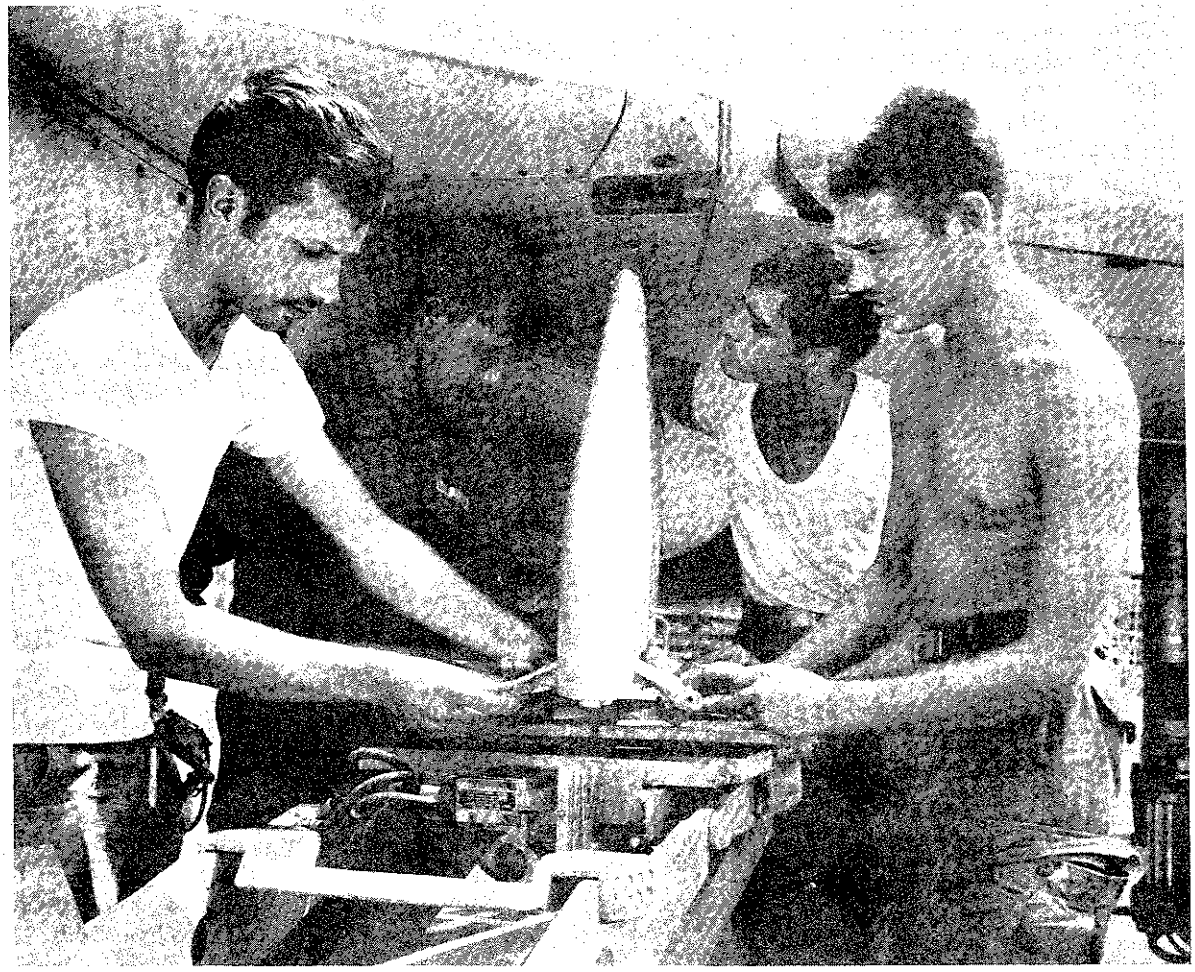
fine assistance.

DECEMBER

In ceremonies conducted on 20 December, the 174th Tactical Fighter Group was relieved from Federal Active Duty and returned to State Status. Major General A. C. O'Hara, Chief of Staff to the Governor welcomed the unit back to the State on behalf of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller. Major General L. A. Curtis welcomed the unit back to State Status. Also participating was Major General T. F. O'Keefe, Commander of 9th AF, who exchanged the USAF flag, carried by a 174th color guard, for the New York State Flag. General O'Keefe represented General Momyer, TAC Commander.

Major Harold C. L. Beardsley was appointed operations officer, 108th TCS, replacing Major Willis W. Bryant, who retired.

Colonel Bernard Saul, commander 152d Tac Con Gp was appointed Vice Commander, "EASTACS" (Field Training Exercise Command.)



A BOMB CARRYING - - pylon is installed on the wing of a "Supersabre" in Viet Nam by four moblized Air National Guardsmen from Niagara Falls' 107th Tactical Fighter Group. Working in the tropical heat are (left to right) A1C William Zobrist, Sgt Joseph A. Lesser, A1C Patrick Doyle and A1C Robert K. Kaiser Jr.

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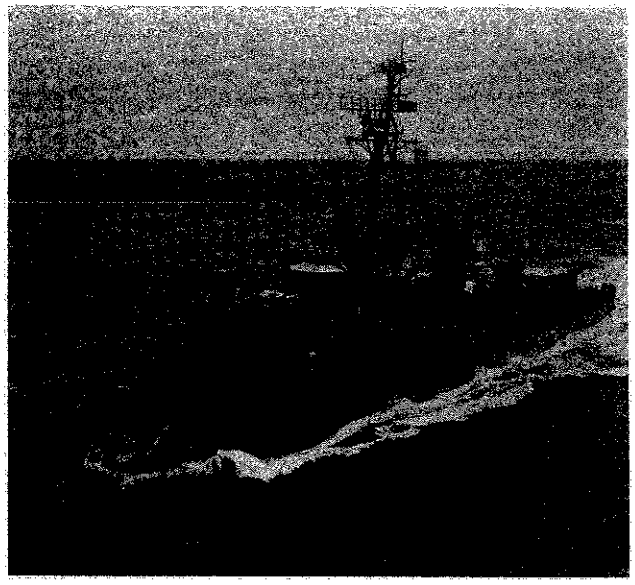


NAVAL MILITIA

MISSION

The Naval Militia as the Naval component of the State Military Forces has a two fold mission. The State mission is to provide a disciplined body of naval troops available to the Governor, to defend the State in the event of attack, assist competent local authority in the preservation of local process, and support recovery operations in the event of natural disaster or civil defense emergency. The Federal mission is to provide trained units and qualified personnel to be available for active duty in the US Navy and Marine Corps in time of war or national emergency, and at such other times as the national security may require.

ORGANIZATION

The Naval Militia is composed of Naval and Marine Corps units, numbering approximately 5600 officers and men, located throughout the State, on or near all major waterways.

The Naval component trains as ships crews, in the Destroyer Escort and Fleet Division programs, and as individuals in the Surface program. The basic objective of each of these programs is to train and qualify men to augment fleet or shore installations of the Navy.

The acquired skills necessary to operate a vessel of the Navy, which is a self-supporting entity, are those which are most suited to the restoration of vital utilities and services, which might be disrupted as the result of natural disasters.

The Marine Corps branch conducts unit training, exclusively. All Marine Corps units are part of the 4th Marine Division or its supporting elements. One half of the Marine Corps personnel are schooled and qualified as communicators, while the balance are trained in the infantry skills.

PERSONNEL AND ADMINISTRATION

PERSONNEL

All officers of the Naval Militia serve a minimum of three years on active duty with the US Navy or the Marine Corps. Navy enlisted men each serve two years on active duty, training in a specific rate or specialty, while the Marine enlisted men serve from six months to a year depending upon their field and the needs of their organizations. Upon release from active duty the Sailors and Marines rejoin the units from which they left, and complete their six year military obligation as reservists/militia men.

The tours of duty for Commanding Officers in both Navy and Marine Corps units are normally limited to two years, in order to provide more officers with the opportunity for command.

While this policy results in a significant number of command changes each year, it ensures the best qualified officers a path to the top.

ADMINISTRATION

The planning, programming and budgeting for the Naval Militia are executed by the Commander, New York Naval Militia, and his staff. The program activities include personnel management, facility maintenance, training, public information, logistic support, and inspections.

The management tools employed in the execution and supervision of the program activities are the electronic data processing personnel accounting system, seminars for commanding officers, staff visits, conferences with armory superintendents and officers in charge and control, formal inspections, and incentive awards to units and individuals.

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING

Special emphasis this year has been placed upon organization, planning, and training for employment in domestic disorder situations. Operation Plan SKYHAWK, issued by the Chief of Staff to the Governor, assigned specific missions to the Naval Militia, which would best utilize the special skills possessed by our personnel.

Joint planning conferences were held with major commanders and with the Commandant, Third Naval District and the Director, First Marine Corps District to develop sound operational plans, and establish special training programs. Plans have been developed and promulgated; civil disturbance training programs have been, and continue to be, conducted; and key staff and commanding officers have attended the US Army's Civil Disturbance Orientation Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia.

Conventional Training is organized and accomplished as developed below:

SURFACE PROGRAM

Within this program the stress is placed on in-

BRIGADE LANDING EXERCISE - - is executed by 2 Bn 25th Marines as they advance across Onslow Beach, Camp LeJune, North Carolina in a realistic setting during their Annual Field Training.

TOYS FOR TOTS - - an annual program conducted by the Marine Corps Reserve every Christmastime, was kicked off in the Capital District by MG A. C. O'Hara, Chief of Staff to the Governor; Capt Penn Steurwald, C. O., Co H, 25th Marine; Maj John Nichols, Inspector - Instructor in Albany; and LTC Lawrence Flynn, C. O. 2nd Bn 25th Marines, USMCR/NYNM.

dividual effort. The training cycle for each unit is fashioned to provide in-depth instruction and practical application in a number of basic and advanced naval specialties (machinist mates, electricians, radar technicians, etc.). Two weeks annual training duty is also scheduled individually at a specific navy school or at on-the job training in the man's mobilization billet.

DESTROYER AND FLEET DIVISION

The ships of the Destroyer Division continue to be the hard core of the Naval Reserve. These ships, which go to sea one weekend each month, are ready for immediate deployment with the active forces. They maintain stocks of food, fuel, and ammunition, and the assigned Reserve/Militia crews are fully capable of performing their assigned missions.

The Fleet Divisions also train at sea each month. While they are not scheduled for mobilization with their assigned training ship, as are the crews of the Destroyer Division, they are prepared to form the nucleus of, or to augment an existing crew, of a mine warfare vessel of the Navy.

These units perform two weeks training duty each year, as ships crews, with elements of the Fleet. (See enclosure)

MARINE CORPS BRANCH

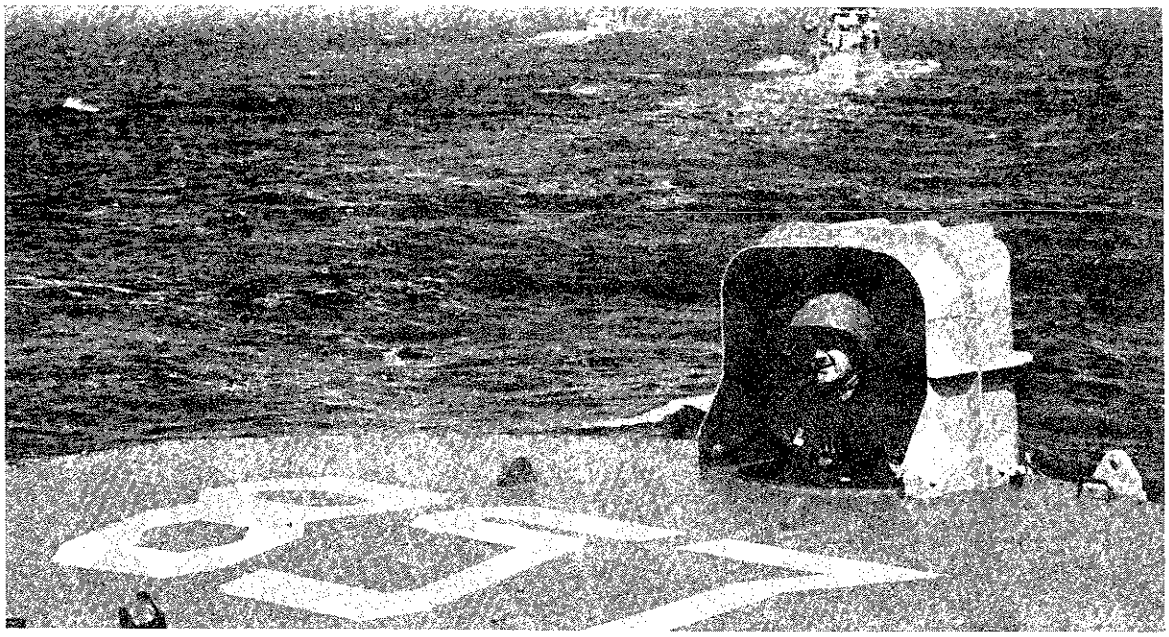
The Marine Corps units conduct weekend training exclusively. The majority of the training is conducted in a field environment, with the emphasis on counter-guerilla tactics and combined Air- Ground operations. During Annual Training Duty this year the entire Marine Corps Branch conducted a combined Air-Sea Landing Exercise at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, supported by the Fourth Marine Air Wing.

LOGISTICS

The weapons, vessels and training equipment utilized by the Naval Militia, are supplied and maintained at 100% Federal cost. The cost of maintaining and operating the Naval Militia Armories is shared equally by the State and Navy under existing lease arrangements.

FISCAL

The Department of the Navy annually appropriates in excess of 5 million dollars to support the training activities of the New York Naval Militia. These funds are exclusive of the annual rentals paid to the New York State Treasury, or the repairs and rehabilitations performed on State owned buildings which are outlined in the logistic enclosures to this report.



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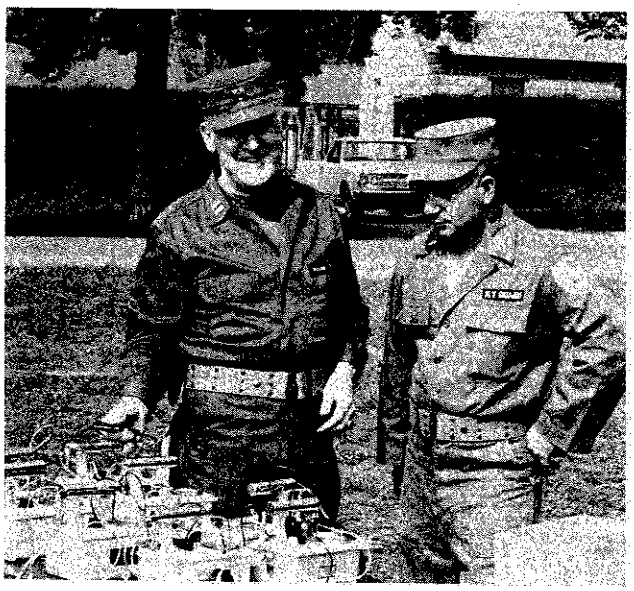


NEW YORK GUARD

TRAINING

Enrollment in the New York Guard Subcourse Program has increased to a figure of five hundred ninety six (596) officers and enlisted men. This indicates a great desire on the part of these individuals, to qualify for promotion and to increase their military knowledge.

One hundred and fifty New York Guard officers attended a Training and Administrative Conference at Albany, New York on 30-31 March 1968. Attendees included members of the Headquarters, New York Guard; Commanders of the Area Commands, Internal Security Battalions and their staffs as well as the Commanders of the Internal Security Companies.

a. Subjects covered in the General Conference were:

(1) Martial Law
(2) Command Responsibility
(3) Public Information
(4) Riot Control

b. Separate conferences were also conducted for officers responsible for specific areas of military matters by:

(1) Deputy Commanding General, New York Guard
(2) G1, Personnel and Administrative
(3) G3, Plans and Training

Annual Active Duty for Training was conducted at Camp Smith, Peekskill, New York on 21-22 September 1968, with four hundred thirty-eight officers and enlisted men in attendance.

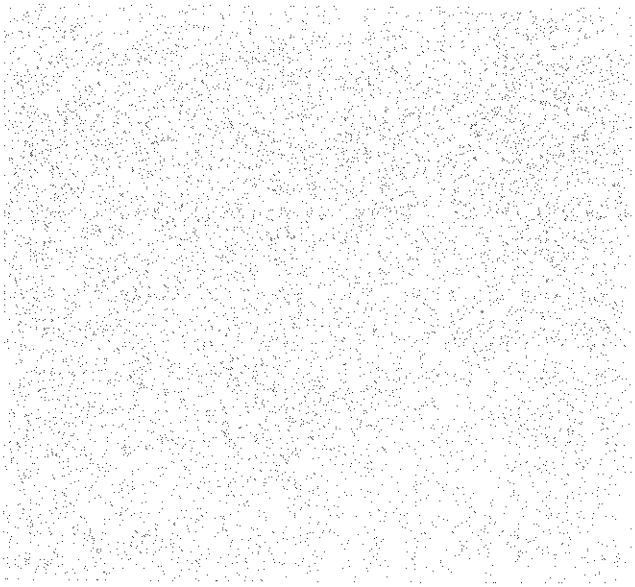
a. A County Fair type of instruction was conducted on 21 September with instruction including the following:

(1) Civil Disturbances
(2) Refuge Control
(3) Radiological Decontamination
(4) Drill and Cermonies
(5) Interior Guard

b. On 22 September, separate staff conferences were conducted to cover the entire spectrum of required New York Guard operation.

c. Mr. Raymond J. Barbuti, Deputy Director of the New York State Civil Defense Commission and Mr. William J. McGrath, Director of Civil Defense Warning and Communications, also made a two hour presentation concerning Civil Defense activities generally and specifically as pertaining to the New York Guard in the Guard's fulfillment of it's Civil Defense missions.

In continuation of qualifying Radiological Monitors to support the Civil Defense mission of operating Fixed Monitoring Stations in the armories thruout the State, emphasis was again placed on conducting the 16 hour RA-1 Course in each of the six Area Commands. One hundred twenty (120) officers and enlisted men received this training and were awarded New York State Civil Defense Commission certificates as having qualified as Radiological Monitors.



NEW YORK STATE
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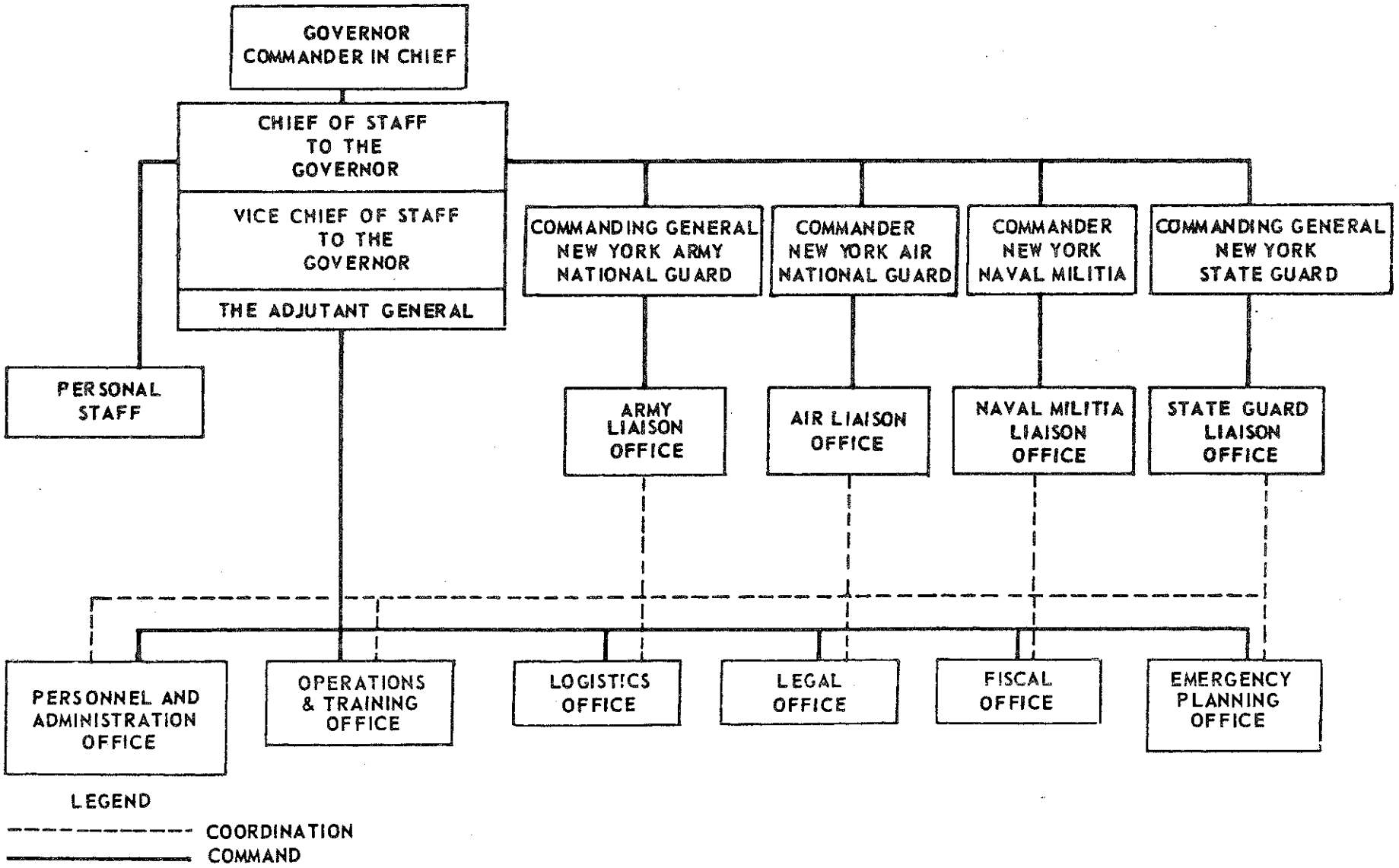

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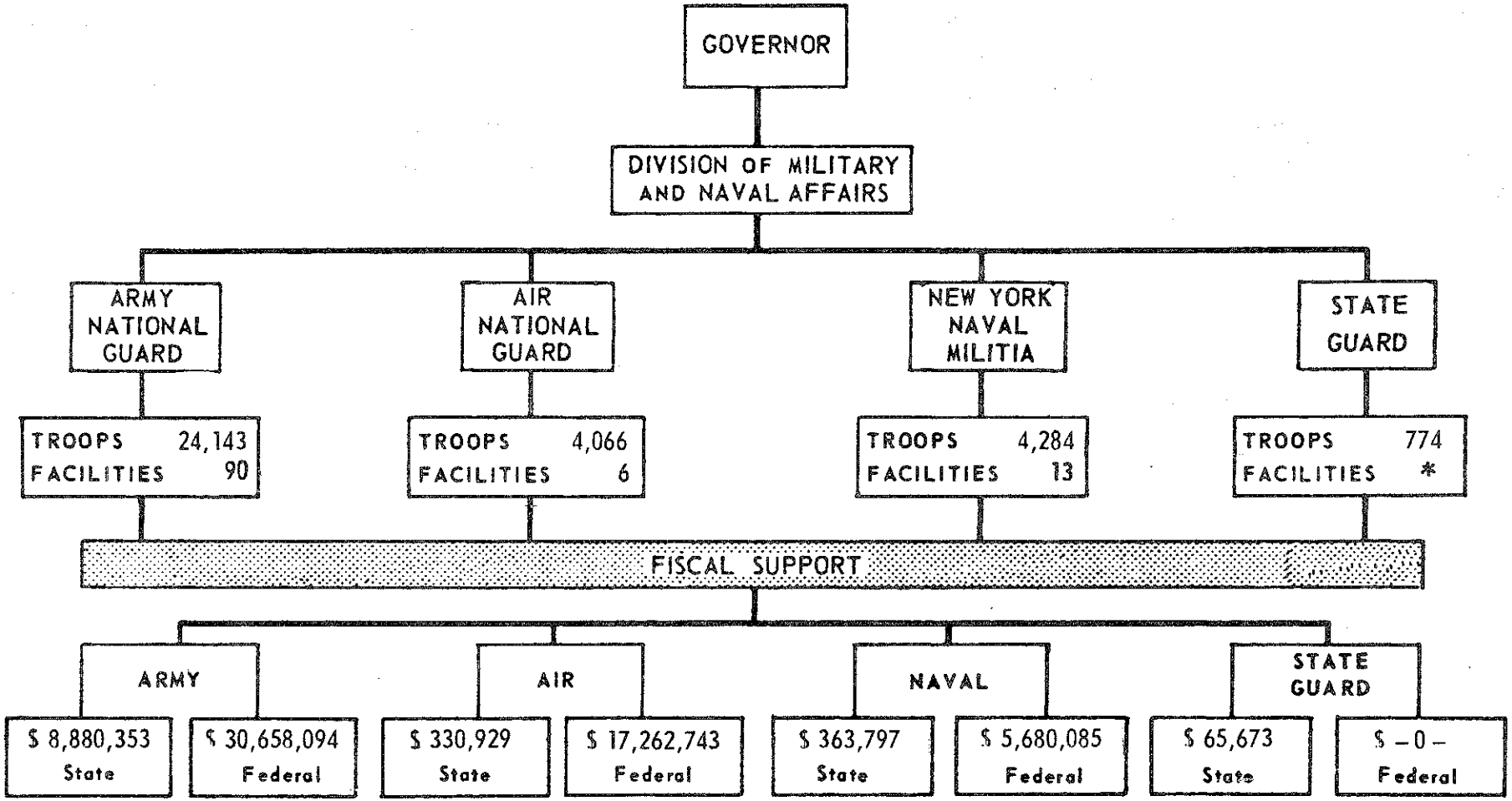

TOTAL FISCAL SUPPORT STATE MILITARY FORCES
STATE $ 9,640,752 FEDERAL $ 53,600,922

* USE ARMY NATIONAL GUARD FACILITIES

INCLOSURE 2

CAMP SMITH

CONSTRUCTION

REHABILITATION:

(1) Major Camp modernization projects completed in 1968 included the construction of a 300-man barracks building (#503) and a Post Dispensary building (#507). While both were scheduled for completion in early June, the structures were not available for actual troop use until September.

(2) To date, the Camp Smith modernization and rehabilitation program has resulted in the following new troop facilities:

(a) Administration Building (#501).

(b) Two (2) 600-man year' round enlisted men's barracks buildings with kitchen and mess hall facilities and combination classrooms and air raid shelters, (#504 and #505).

(c) Supply Building (#506).

(d) 300-man enlisted men's barracks and mess (#503).

(e) Post Dispensary (#507).

(3) The contract for construction of a new BOQ and mess is expected to be awarded in early 1969 with completion scheduled for April 1970.

(4) Currently in the planning stage are:

(a) An enlisted men's recreation building with PX, multipurpose auditorium and swimming pool; and

(b) A Post maintenance building to accomodate the State Garage, fire house, plumbing, carpentry and paint shops, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS STATE PROJECTS

(1)	Window screen repairs, Buildings 501/5	$1,345.00
(2)	Emergency Repairs to pumping system	9,074.84
(3)	Concrete bases for cannons	1,940.00
(4)	Target carrier safety modifications	1,450.00
(5)	Miscellaneous alterations to Buildings 501, 504, 505 and 506	36,525.84
(6)	Temporary rehabilitation of Latrine #32	984.00
(7)	Installation of water softening plant	17,140.66
(8)	Installation of heat, Building #3	2,495.00
(9)	Construction of rifle grenade targets	2,980.00
(10)	Exploratory foundation work, Building 76	1,390.05
(11)	Electric Service to training areas	1,417.00
(12)	Construction of 12 pull-up bars, ESMA	960.00
(13)	Reglazing of 408 windows - Buildings 501, 504 and 505	800.00
(14)	Installation of screen door guards, Buildings 504 and 505	500.00
	TOTAL	$79,002.39

MISCELLANEOUS FEDERAL PROJECTS:

(1)	Construction and installation of four (4) water tanks for bivouac areas	$7,752.00
(2)	New target house, Range #3	8,285.00
(3)	Supply cage, Building #127 (ESMA)	1,130.00
(4)	Painting of Buildings #1, #1A, #3 and #90	5,000.00
	Total	$22,167.00

INCLOSURE 3

CAMP SMITH
FISCAL SUMMARY

The total expenditure of State and Federal funds for the fiscal year 1967 – 68 is as follows:

PROGRAM	EXPENDITURE
State Purposes (100%), FY 1967 – 68	
Personal Service	$ 115,235.00
Maintenance and Operation	35,597.00
Capital Construction Fund (100% State)	
Construction, Reconstruction and Improvements	500,000.00
Army National Guard Service Contract (25% State – 75% Federal) FY 1968	
Personal Service	59,121.00
Fringe Benefits	12,004.00
Maintenance and Operation	23,384.00
Army National Guard Annual Field Training Site Contract (100% Federal) FY 1968	$ 127,777.00
Total Expenditures	$ 873,118.00

INCLOSURE 4

OPERATION OPPORTUNITY
ORGANIZATION

STRENGTH OF PROJECT STAFF

Division of Military and Naval Affairs	4
12 IS Battalion, New York Guard *	29
Camp Director and Counsellers	24
Caterer and Staff	22
Medical	3
Security-civilian supplement	5
* (Included other DMNA personnel attached in State Status)	
	87

KEY PERSONNEL

Chief of Staff to the Governor	MG A. C. O'Hara
Chief of Staff	BG J. E. Middlebrooks
Project Officer	COL Frank Eyre
Deputy Project Officer	CAPT Joseph P. Farley
Adjutant	CPT Joseph Starr
Information Officer	CPT E. J. Graczyk
Camp Director	Mr. E. Da Bramo
Assistant Camp Director	Mr. C. Allicks
Secretary	Miss L. Mullin
Surgeon	Dr. A. Weyman
Nurse	Mrs. A. Weyman
Medical Assistant	Dr. C. Turner

MILITARY CADRE

Commanding Officer 12 IS Bn, New York Guard	LTC C. E. Woodroffe
Executive	MAJ R. Handsborough
Personnel	MAJ D. Nightengale
Program	MAJ G. Thomas
Supply	MAJ C. Jordon
Security	CPT H. French
Sergeant Major	SGM L. Dominguez

PROVISIONAL QM DET

QM	COL O. King
Assistant	CPT J. Dupont
Assistant	LT C. Frisbee
Caterer	Mr. D. Sillari
Fiscal	LT. E. Martenis

INCLOSURE 5

OPERATION OPPORTUNITY
BUDGET STRUCTURE
State Funds

TEMPORARY SERVICE

01	Pay of Grade		$ 17,000
	Cadre	$ 17,000	
01	Salaries - Temporary		14,450
	Professional Camp Director & Staff	14,450	
01	Services Doctor & Medical Assistance		2,400
TOTAL TEMPORARY SERVICE			33,850

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION

04	General Office Supplies & Expense		$ 500
	Insurance – Rider to Non–Military Use of Armories Police	500	
07	Fuel, light, power and water		840
	Gas for cooking	840	
08	Food	36,950	36,950
10	Household Supplies & Expense		4,100
	Laundry Service	3,600	
	Janitorial Supplies	500	
11	Medical, Surgical & Laboratory Expense		300
	Medical Supplies	300	
14	Special Supplies & Expense		22,860
	Catering Services	15,000	
	Garbage Removal	1,260	
	Recreational Expense	1,600	
	Transportation	5,000	

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION

16	Rentals		600
	Ambulance Rental	600	
TOTAL MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION			66,150
TOTAL AMOUNT APPROVED			100,000

NOTE: New York City Agencies spent approximately $20,000. for their responsibilities.

INCLOSURE 6

DIVISION OF MILITARY AND NAVAL AFFAIRS

CHANGES IN KEY PERSONNEL
(CHRONOLOGY)

COLONEL ERIC A. STUVE, New York Air National Guard, Honorable Discharged effective 1 January 1968 and transferred to State Reserve List in grade Brigadier General effective 1 January 1968.

CAPTAIN JOSEPH P. FARLEY, United States Naval Reserve/New York Naval Militia, appointed Civil Defense Liaison Officer, effective 18 January 1968.

CAPTAIN ROBERT E. LARSON, United States Naval Reserve/New York Naval Militia, appointed Chief of Staff, New York Naval Militia, effective 18 January 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL LAWRENCE P. FLYNN, United States Marine Corps Reserve/New York Naval Militia, appointed Deputy Chief of Staff, New York Naval Militia, effective 18 January 1968.

COMMANDER EDWARD G. GISBURNE, United States Naval Reserve/New York Naval Militia, appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, New York Naval Militia, effective 18 January 1968.

MAJOR GENERAL COLLIN P. WILLIAMS, Headquarters 27th Armored Division, New York Army National Guard, assumed command of the Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, effective 1 February 1968.

BRIGADIER GENERAL ANDREW L. FARKAS, Headquarters 27th Armored Division, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, assigned Deputy Commander, effective 1 February 1968.

BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT F. MURPHY, Headquarters 42d Infantry Division, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, assigned Deputy Commander, effective 1 February 1968.

BRIGADIER GENERAL WILLIAM F. SHEEHAN, Headquarters 27th Armored Division, New York Army National Guard, transferred Headquarters 27th Brigade, 50th Armored Division and assumed duties as Assistant Division Commander, effective 1 February 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL ALVIN D. LENNOX, Armor, Headquarters 27th Armored Division, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Assistant G1, effective 1 February 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CARSON H. LEONARD, Judge Advocate General Corps, Headquarters 27th Signal Bn, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned State Judge Advocate, effective 1 February 1968.

RAYMOND G. MAC KAY, JR., Armor, Headquarters 1 Battalion 210th Armor, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Headquarters Detachment Commander, effective 1 February 1968.

MAJOR HOWARD D. OSTRANDER, Signal Corps, Headquarters 27th Signal Battalion, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Assistant G4, effective 1 Februafy 1968.

COLONEL EDWARD J. STRONG, Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, Honorably Discharged, effective 18 March 1968 and transferred State Retired List in grade Brigadier General, effective 15 April 1968.

COLONEL FRANK R. EYRE, State Reserve List, appointed State Quartermaster, Division of Military and Naval Affairs, effective 23 May 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CARSON H. LEONARD, Judge Advocate General Corps, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, appointed Legal Officer, Division of Military and Naval Affairs, effective 23 May 1968.

CAPTAIN ROBERT T. CONNOR, United States Naval Reserve/New York Naval Militia, appointed Liaison Officer for Civil Defense, Division of Military and Naval Affairs, effective 20 June 1968.

COLONEL CHARLES J. MC CLURE, Air Defense Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Deputy Chief of Staff, New York Army National Guard, effective 1 July 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES B. BERKERY, General Staff, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Director of Emergency Planning Office, effective 1 July 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WALTER A. CLARKE, Field Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Assistant Civil Defense Officer, effective 1 July 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN J. CORNELL, Air Defense Artillery, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Operations and Training Staff Officer (Federal Plans Unit), effective 1 July 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JAMES R. CURRIE, Corps of Engineers, Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Assistant Maintenance Officer, effective 1 July 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL JOHN F. KENNEDY, General Staff, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Civil Defense Officer, effective 1 July 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL RAYMOND J. LUTZ, Finance Corps, Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Administrative Officer, effective 1 July 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL GEORGE SADDLEMIRE, Quartermaster Corps, Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Operations and Training Staff Officer (Federal Plans Unit), effective 1 July 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL FLOYD M. WHITE, Air Defense Artillery, Headquarters 2d Battalion 209th Artillery, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Director of Air Defense Programs, effective 1 July 1968.

MAJOR ROBERT L. LOWERY, Armor, Headquarters 27th Brigade, 50th Armored Division, New York Army National Guard, Transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Director of Intelligence, effective 1 July 1968.

MAJOR WILLIAM G. REBEOR, Ordnance Corps, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Supply Staff Officer (State Plans Unit) Emergency Planning Officer, effective 1 July 1968.

MAJOR GENERAL COLLIN P. WILLIAMS, Commander Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, Honorably Discharged effective 4 July 1968.

BRIGADIER GENERAL JOHN C. BAKER, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assumed command of the Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard and promoted to Major General, effective 5 July 1968.

BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT F. MURPHY, Emergency Operation Headquarters, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Assistant Adjutant General, effective 5 July 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM L. GROSS, Infantry, Headquarters, 42d Infantry Division, New York Army National Guard, transferred to Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned Operations and Training Staff Officer (State Plans Unit), Emergency Planning Office, effective 15 July 1968.

COLONEL KENNETH MORRIS COLEMAN, New York Guard, promoted to Brigadier General, effective 3 September 1968.

COLONEL HOWARD J. KALIMAN, New York Army National Guard, Honorably Discharged effective 3 June 1968 and transferred to State Retired List in grade Brigadier General effective 3 September 1968.

BRIGADIER GENERAL JOSEPH E. MIDDLEBROOKS, Adjutant General Corps, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, The Adjutant General and Chief of Staff, New York Army National Guard, Honorably Discharged effective 25 September 1968.

COLONEL FRANCIS J. HIGGINS, Judge Advocate General Corps, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, New York Army National Guard, assigned The Adjutant General, State of New York, Executive Officer, Division of Military and Naval Affairs, Chief of Staff, New York Army National Guard and promoted to Brigadier General, effective 26 September 1968.

LIEUTENANT COLONEL AMATO A. SEMENZA, New York Guard, appointed Assistant Information Officer, Division of Military and Naval Affairs, effective 8 October 1968.

MAJOR JAMES H. FAY, JR., Judge Advocate General Corps, 42d Administration Company, New York Army National Guard, appointed Assistant Legal and Claims Officer, Division of Military and Naval Affairs, effective 21 October 1968.

COLONEL HELMUT J. HAAG, Ordnance Corps, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 205th General Support Group, New York Army National Guard, appointed Assistant Logistics Officer, Division of Military and Naval Affairs, effective 21 November 1968.

DIVISION OF MILITARY AND NAVAL AFFAIRS
RESERVE AND RETIRED LIST

ARMY AND AIR NATIONAL GUARD RESERVE LIST

MAJOR GENERALS	7
BRIGADIER GENERALS	18
COLONELS	36
LIEUTENANT COLONELS	89
MAJORS	176
CAPTAINS	264
FIRST LIEUTENANTS	356
SECOND LIEUTENANTS	239
WARRANT OFFICERS	64
TOTAL	1249

NAVAL MILITIA RESERVE LIST

REAR ADMIRALS	1
CAPTAINS	8
COMMANDERS	16
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS	20
LIEUTENANTS	20
LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE	9
ENSIGNS	9
WARRANT OFFICERS	1
TOTAL	84

ARMY AND AIR NATIONAL GUARD RETIRED LIST

LIEUTENANT GENERALS	2
MAJOR GENERALS	16
BRIGADIER GENERALS	89
COLONELS	88
LIEUTENANT COLONELS	113
MAJORS	155
CAPTAINS	97
FIRST LIEUTENANTS	98
SECOND LIEUTENANTS	44
WARRANT OFFICERS	11
TOTAL	713

NAVAL MILITIA RETIRED LIST

REAR ADMIRALS	2
CAPTAINS	4
COMMANDERS	5
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS	7
LIEUTENANTS	3
LIEUTENANTS JUNIOR GRADE	3
ENSIGNS	3
TOTAL	27

DIVISION OF MILITARY AND NAVAL AFFAIRS

PERSONNEL ACTIONS

OFFICERS AND WARRANT OFFICERS	NYARNG	NYANG	NYG	NYNM	RES L	RET L	ING	TOTALS
PROMOTED	245	75	60	18		1		399
APT FR RKS	179	17	21					217
APT OTHER SOURCES	50	60	22	113				245
APT RL								
TRF RL	7	34			34	1	3	79
PLACED RET L			1		1	1		3
TRF ACTIVE TO ING	7							7
TRF ING TO ACTIVE	1							1
HD	379	76	51	43				549
CHANGE OF BRANCH	100							100
DROPPED UP SEC 78 ML								
DROPPED UP SEC 20 ML								
DECEASED	2							2

ABBREVIATIONS:

NYARNG - NEW YORK ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
NYANG - NEW YORK AIR NATIONAL GUARD
NYG - NEW YORK GUARD
NYNM - NEW YORK NAVAL MILITIA
RES L - RESERVE LIST
RET L - RETIRED LIST
ING - INACTIVE NATIONAL GUARD
APT FR RKS - APPOINTED FROM RANKS
APT RL - APPOINTED RESERVE LIST
TRF RL - TRANSFERRED RESERVE LIST
HD - HONORABLE DISCHARGED
UP SEC 78 ML - UNDER PROVISIONS OF SECTION 78, MILITARY LAW

INCLOSURE 9

DIVISION OF MILITARY AND NAVAL AFFAIRS

AWARDS AND DECORATIONS

ARMED FORCES RESERVE MEDAL. 205

STATE DECORATIONS

Long and Faithful Service:

Special Class (45 years service)	0
Special Class (40 years service)	2
Special Class (35 years service)	3
Special Class (30 years service)	16
First Class (25 years service)	53
Second Class (20 years service)	235
Third Class (15 years service)	189
Fourth Class (10 years service)	223

Medal for Valor	0
Conspicuous Service Cross	710
Conspicuous Service Medal	3
State Military Commendation Medal	7
Recruiting Medal	31
Certificates of Achievement	3

STATE SERVICE MEDALS

World War I Service Medal	7
New York Guard Service Ribbon Bar	75
Medal for Duty in Aid of Civil Authority	1
Mexican Border Service Medal	4
Spanish - American Service Medal	1
Aqueduct	1

CERTIFICATES OF ACHIEVEMENT

Master Sergeant Frank Levy
Mrs. Bertha St. Pierre
Mr. John Glutney

CONSPICUOUS SERVICE MEDAL

Brigadier General Raymond Louis George
Major General Collin Paul Williams
Brigadier General Joseph E. Middlebrooks

DIVISION OF MILITARY AND NAVAL AFFAIRS

PUBLICATIONS PRODUCTION FIGURES

Production figures pertaining to the main activities of the Office Services Section for the calendar year 1968 follow:

STATE PUBLICATIONS AND FORMS:

Total individual publications and blank forms reproduced, collated and distributed.	8,283
Total number of copies publications, and blank forms reproduced, collated and distributed.	4,549,968
Individual State Forms	565
Copies of State Forms	1,125,170

The production figure for 1968 of 8,283 individual jobs completed involved the following:

Xerox photos taken (Camera #4)	5,093
Transparencies for Training Aids	989
Individual Offset masters run	26,288
Individual signs made	550
Estimated impressions made by duplicating machines	9,000,000

Casual Copier Service included:

Bruning 2000	45,968
AB Dick Copier (1 Jan - 26 Jun)	63,665
Bruning 3000 (26 Jun - 31 Dec)	59,172
Blueprints made:	7,675

FEDERAL PUBLICATIONS AND BLANK FORMS:

Individual publications and blank forms received from Federal sources initial distribution	8,750
Individual copies of publications and blank forms initially distributed	1,980,500
Individual publications and forms received from Federal sources as resupply	42,600
Individual copies of publications and forms received from Federal sources as resupply	8,850,000
Total copies of publications and blank forms received, stored and issued	10,830,500

INCLOSURE 11

NEW YORK ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

REORGANIZATION

1. This information is extracted from General Order Number 46, DIVISION of MILITARY and NAVAL AFFAIRS, dated 27 December 1967.

2. The federally recognized units of the Army National Guard listed below were consolidated, changed station, converted, reorganized and redesignated as indicated:

NEW UNIT	OLD UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
	EFFECTIVE 1 FEBRUARY 1968				
HHD, New York ARNG (Type A) (Special TO)	HHD, New York ARNG	Albany	18 Feb 47	100	141
HHC, Emer Op Hq, New York ARNG (TDA)	HHB, 27th Armd Div Arty	Albany	16 Mar 59	100	133
HHC, (w/G5 & Weather Sec Aug) (less 1 ADC, 1 Aide, & 1 Chauf) (SRF-II), 42d Inf Div	HHC, (w/G5 & Weather Sec Aug) 42d Inf Div	New York City	31 Mar 47	93	135
42d MP Co (-1 MP Plat, w/Mess Det Aug) (SRF-II)	42d MP Co (w/Mess Tm	Mt Vernon	1 Jul 47	93	153
HHD,(w/Pers Sec Aug), 42d Avn Bn (SRF-II)	HHD (w/Pers Sec Aug), 42d Avn Bn	Freeport	19 May 54	93	61
HHD, (w/Pers Sec Aug), 242d Sig Bn (SRF-II)	HHD, (w/Pers Sec Aug), 242d Sig Bn	Heampstead	9 Feb 48	93	65
Co C (Spt OP) (-Mess Det & Spt Comd Op Plat), 242d Sig Bn (SRF-II)	Co C (Spt Op), 242d Sig Bn	Hempstead,	16 Mar 59	93	130
HHC (w/Pers Sec Aug), 102d Engr Bn (SRF-II)	HHC (w/Pers Sec Aug) 102d Engr Bn	New York,City	4 Aug 47	93	185
HHC (w/Pers Sec Aug) (SRF-II), 1st Bde, 42d Inf Div	HHC, 1st Bde, 42d Inf Div	Jamaica	30 Apr 47	93	130
HHC (w/Pers Sec Aug) (SRF-II), 2d Bde 42d Inf Div	HHC, 2d Bde, 42d Inf Div	New York City	18 Dec 47	93	130
HHT, (-4 Cav Trp Mess Teams) (w/Pers Sec Aug) 1st Sqdn (SRF-II), 101st Cav	HHT, (-3 Cav Trp Mess Teams) (w/Pers Sec Aug) 1st Sqdn, 101st Cav	Staten Island	18 Dec 47	93	188
Trp D (Air) (- Aero Sct Plat, (w/ Cav Trp Mess Tm), 1st Sqdn (SRF-II), 101st Cav	Trp C, (w/Cav Trp Mess Team) 1st Sqdn, 101st Cav	Staten Island	15 Feb 50	93	111
Aero Scout Plat, Trp D (Air), 1st Sqdn (SRF-II), 101st Cav	Co A (AM), 27th Avn Bn	Albany	15 Dec 47	93	28
HHC, & Band (w/Pers Sec Aug) (SRF-II), 42d Inf Div Spt	HHC, & Band, 42d Inf Div Spt Comd	Brooklyn	24 Mar 47	93	106
Hq & Co A (Spt) (w/Pers Sec Aug) 102d Med Bn (SRF-II)	Hq & Co A (Spt), (w/ Pers Sec Aug) 102d Med Bn	New York City	23 Apr 47	93	129

NEW UNIT	OLD UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
42d Admin Co (-) (w/A11 Aug) (SRF -II)	42d Admin Co (-)	New York City	20 Jun 47	93	253
Hq & Co A (Main Spt) (w/Pers Sec Aug), 42d Maint Bn (SRF-II)	Hq & Co A (Main Spt), (w/Pers Sec Aug) 42d Maint Bn	Bronx	30 Mar 48	93	266
HHC, (w/Pers Sec Aug), 42d Sup & Trans Bn (SRF-II)	HHC, (w/Pers Sec Aug), 42d Sup & Trans Bn	Brooklyn	12 Mar 47	93	84
Co A (S&S) (w/Bath Sec Aug) (-Fwd Sup Sec), 42d Sup & Trans Bn (SRF-II)	Co A (S&S), (w/Bath Sec Aug) 42d Sup & Trans Bn	Brooklyn	4 Mar 47	93	119
Co B (TMT) (-1 Trk Plat), 42d Sup & Trans Bn (SRF-II)	Co B (TMT), 42d Sup & Trans Bn	Brooklyn	6 May 47	93	161
Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 2d Bn (SRF-II), 69th Inf	Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 2d Bn, 107th Inf	Flushing	6 Mar 47	93	174
Co C (w/Co Mess Team), 2d Bn (SRF-II),69th Inf	Co C (w/Co Mess Team), 2d Bn, 107th Inf	Flushing	27 Feb 47	93	174
HHC (-3 Co Mess Teams) (w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn(M)	HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn 106th Inf	Brooklyn	25 Mar 47	93	271
HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams) (w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn (SRF -II), 71st Inf	HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn 71st Inf	New York City	19 Feb 47	93	260
HHC, (-3 Mess Teams) (w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn (SRF-II), 69th Inf	HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn 69th Inf	New York City	10 Apr 47	93	260
HHC,(-3 Co Mess Teams) (w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug), 2d Bn (SRF-II), 69th Inf	HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams w/Pers Sec Aug), 2d Bn 69th Inf	New York City	7 Mar 49	93	260
HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams) (w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug), 2d Bn (SRF-II), 106th Inf	HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Pers Sec Aug),2d Bn 106th Inf	Brooklyn	26 Aug 47	93	260
HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams) (w/ch & Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn (SRF-II), 107th Inf	HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn 107th Inf	New York City	20 Oct 47	93	260
HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams)(w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug) 1st Bn (SRF-II) * 142d Armor	HHC (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Ch & Pers Aug), 1st Bn 142d Armor	Patchogue	15 Dec 47	93	278
Co A (w/CoMess Team), 1st Bn (M) (SRF-II), 106th Inf	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 106th Inf	Brooklyn	4 Mar 47	93	192
Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M) (SRF-II), 106 th Inf	Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 106th Inf	Brooklyn	25 Mar 47	93	192
Co C (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M) (SRF-II), 106th Inf	Co C (w/Co Mess Team) 1st Bn, 106th Inf	Brooklyn	4 Mar 47	93	192
HHC (w/1 ADC, 1 Aide, & 1 Chauf 27th Bde, 50th Armd Div	HHC, (w/G5 Aug), 27th Armd Div - HHC, 2d Bde, 27th Armd Div	Syracuse	23 Jul 47	93	131

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NEW UNIT	OLD UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
Trp B (w/Cav Trp Mess Team) (-), 5th Sqdn, 117th Cav	Trp A (w/Trp Mess Team), 1st Sqdn, 121st Cav	Geneseo	29 Sep 47	93	97
Sep Det (1st Armd Cav Plat (w/ 2d Armd Cav Plat Hq, 1 Rifle Sqd, 1 Spt Sqd, Mess Det, & Maint Det) Trp B, 5th Sqdn, 117th Cav	Trp C (w/Trp Mess Team), 1st Sqdn, 121st Cav	Hornell	28 Jan 48	93	61
Co C, 104th Engr Bn	Co D, 152d Engr Bn Co E (BRG), 152d Engr Bn	Lockport	20 Dec 49	93	142
Co C, 50th Med Bn	Co B, 134th Med Bn Co C, 134th Med Bn	Buffalo	30 Jun 47	93	81
Co C, (FS), 50th Maint Bn	Co D, (FS) 727th Maint Bn	Mohawk	8 Apr 47	93	88
2d Lt Trk Plat, Co B (TMT), 250th Sup & Trans Bn (w/ 3d Plat, 50th MP Co; 2d Fwd Sup Sec, Co A (S&S), 250th S&T Bn; 1st Admin Sec, 550th Admin Co)	Btry A, 1st Bn (105 SP) 104th Arty Co C, 152 d Engr Bn Info Sec, AG Sec Hq & Pers Svc Div, 27th Admin Co	Syracuse	28 Oct 47	93	128
HHB, 1st Bn (155 SP), 156th Arty	HHSB (w/Pers Sec Aug, 1st Bn (105 SP) 156th Arty	Kingston	13 Nov 47	93	137
Btry A, 1st Bn (155 SP), 156th Arty	HHB (w/Pers Sec Aug), 2d Bn (HJ), 156th Arty Btry A, 2d Bn (HJ), 156th Arty Btry B, 2d Bn (HJ), 156th Arty	Poughkeepsie	14 Nov 47	93	106
Btry B, 1st Bn (155 SP), 156th Arty	HHSB (w/Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn (105 SP), 170th Arty Btry A, 1st Bn (105 SP), 170th Arty	Newburgh	10 Nov 47	93	106
Btry C, 1st Bn (155 SP), 156th Arty	Btry B, 1st Bn (105 SP), 170th Arty Btry C, 1st Bn (105 SP), 170th Arty	Newburgh	10 Nov 47	93	106
Svc Btry (w/Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn (155 SP), 156th Arty	Btry A, 1st Bn (105 SP), 156th Arty Btry B, 1st Bn (105 SP), 156th Arty	Kingston	13 Nov 47	93	93
HHC (-3 Co Mess Tm, w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug) (-), 1st Bn, 127th Armor	HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Ch & Pers Aug), 1st Bn, 127th Armor	Buffalo	29 Aug 47	93	139
Sep Det (Bn Gnd Survl Sec, Hq TK Sec, Bn Comm Plat, Bn Sct Plat, TK Sec, Bn Mort Plat, Bn Spt Plat Hq, & Trans Sec HHC, 1st Bn, 127th Armor	HHC, (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Pers Aug) 1st Bn, 174th Armor	Niagara Falls	14 Apr 47	93	139

NEW UNIT	OLD UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn 127th Armor	Co C, (w/Co Mess Tm) 2d Bn, 127th Armor	Dunkirk	29 Aug 47	93	88
Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn, 127th Armor	Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn, 127 Armor	Jamestown	10 Apr 47	93	88
Co C (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn, 127th Armor	Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (M), 174th Inf	Olean	25 Apr 47	93	88
HHC (-3 Co Mess Tm, w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug) (-), 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	HHC (-3 Co Mess Tm, w/Ch & Pers Aug), 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	Auburn	3 Feb 48	93	134
Sep Det (Bn Gnd Survl Sec, Bn Comm Plat, Bn Scout Plat, Bn Hv Mort Plat, Bn AT Plat, Bn Spt Plat Hq, & Trans Sec, HHC, 1st Bn (M) 108th Inf.	HHC, (-3 Co Mess Tm w/ Ch & Pers Aug), 2d Bn (M), 108th Inf	Binghamton	4 Nov 47	93	137
Co A (-1st Rifle Plat (+), w/Co Mess Tm (-), 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	HHC (-3 Co Mess Tm w/ Ch & Pers Aug, 1st Bn, 208th Armor	Syracuse	23 Jul 47	93	144
Sep Det (1st Rifle Plat), Co A, 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn, 208th Armor	Oneida	3 Nov 47	93	48
Co B (-2d & 3d Rifle Plat (+) w/ Co Mess Tm (-),) 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M) 108th Inf	Geneva	6 Nov 47	93	102
Sep Det (2d & 3d Rifle Plat, Co B, 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 2d Bn (M), 108th Inf	Cortland,	17 May 56	93	90
Co C (-2d & 3d Rifle Plat (+), w/ Co Mess Tm (-)) 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 208th Armor Co C (W/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn 208th Armor	Rome	3 Nov 47	93	102
Sep Det (2d & 3d Rifle Plat, Co C, 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	Oswego	12 Nov 47	93	90
HHC (-3 Co Mess Tm, w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug) (-), 1st Bn (M), 174th Inf	HHC (-3 Co Mess Teams w/Ch & Pers Aug), 1st Bn (M), 174th Inf HHC (-3 Co Mess Teams w/Ch & Pers Aug), 2d Bn 127th Armor	Buffalo	15 Apr 47	93	134
Sep Det (Bn Gnd Survl Sec) Bn Comm Plat, Bn Scout Plat, Bn Hv Mort Plat, Bn AT Plat, Bn Spt Plat Hq, & Trans Sec, 174th Inf	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M), 174th Inf	Tonawanda	29 Mar 48	93	137
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (M), HHC 1st Bn, (M) 174th Inf	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 127th Armor Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 127th Armor Co C (w/Co Mess Team) 1st Bn, 127th Armor Btry B (155 SP), 1st Bn (155/8" SP), 106th Arty	Buffalo	14 Oct 47	93	192

NEW UNIT	OLD UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (M), 174th Inf	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 2d Bn, 127th Armor	Buffalo	15 Apr 63	93	192
Co C (-2d & 3d Rifle Plat (+) w/Co Mess Tm (-)) 1st Bn (M), 174th Inf	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 174th Armor Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 174th Armor	Batavia	11 Nov 47	93	102
Sep Det (2d & 3d Rifle Plat), Co C, 1st Bn (M), 174th Inf	Co C (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M) 174th Inf	Medina	21 Jul 47	93	90
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HHB (-Avn Sec), 1st Bn (155 T), 187th Arty	HHB (w/Avn Sec Aug), 1st How Bn (155mm)(SP) 187th Arty	Brooklyn	13 Aug 47	93	111
Btry A, 1st Bn (155 T), 187th Arty	Btry A 1st How Bn (155 mm)(SP) 187th Arty	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	93	106
Btry B, 1st Bn (155 T), 187th Arty	Btry B, 1st How Bn (155 mm) (SP) 187th Arty	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	93	106
Btry C 1st Bn (155 T), 187th Arty	Btry C 1st How Bn (155mm) (SP) 187th Arty	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	93	106
Svc Btry, 1st Bn (155 T) 187th Arty	Svc Btry, 1st How Bn (155 mm) (SP) 187th Arty	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	93	79
HHB (-Avn Sec), 1st Bn (8" SP) (SRF-I), 209th Arty	HHB, 1st Bn (8") (SP) 209th Arty	Rochester	17 Sep 47	93	121
HHC (-3 Co Mess Tm, w/Ch & Pers Sec Aug (-)) 1st Bn, 210th Armor	HHC (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Ch & Pers Aug), 1st Bn, 210th Armor	Albany	3 Nov 37	93	139
Sep Det (Bn Gnd Survl Sec, Hq TK Sec, Bn Comm Plat, Bn Sct Plat, TK Sec, Bn Mort Plat, Bn Spt Plat Hq, & Trans Sec, HHC, 1st Bn, 210th Armor	HHC (-3 Co Mess Teams, w/Ch & Pers Aug), 1st Bn 205th Armor	Troy	6 Mar 47	93	139
Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 210th Armor	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 210th Armor Co C (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 210th Armor	Albany	3 Nov 47	93	88
Co C (w/Co Mess Team) (-), 1st Bn, 210th Armor	Co A (w/Co Mess Team) 1st Bn, 205th Armor	Troy	27 Mar 47	93	50
Sep Det (2d & 3d Tk Plat (w/ Mess Det)), Co C, 1st Bn, 210th Armor	Co C (w/ Mess Team), 1st Bn, 205th Armor	Hoosick Falls	1 May 50	93	38
HHC (-Avn Plat), 221st Engr Gp	HHC 3d Bde, 27th Armd Div HHC & Band, 27th Armd Div Spt Comd	Buffalo	15 Apr 47	93	76

NEW UNIT	OLD UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
HHC, 152d Engr Bn (Cbt) (Army)	HHC, 152d Engr Bn HHT (-3 Trp Mess Teams), 1st Sqdn, 121st Cav	Buffalo	14 Oct 47	93	182
Co A, 152d Engr Bn (Cbt)(Army)	Co A, 152d Engr Bn 27th Admin Co (-Info & AG Sec, Hq & Pers Svc Div w/Pers Aug, Repl Det Hq & 3 Repl Teams)	Buffalo	2 Dec 47	93	139
Co B, 152d Engr Bn (Cbt)(Army)	Trp D (Air) 1st Sqdn, 121st Cav	Buffalo	15 Apr 63	93	139
Co C, 152d Engr Bn (Cbt)(Army)	Btry C (155 SP), 1st Bn (155/8" SP), 106th Arty Btry D (8" SP), 1st Bn (155/8" SP) 106th Arty	Buffalo	29 Oct 47	93	139
Co D, 152d Engr Bn (Cbt)(Army)	Co C (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 174th Armor Co E (TAM), 727th Maint Bn	Niagara Falls	11 Apr 47	93	139
HHC, 204th Engr Bn (Const)	HHSB (w/Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn (105 SP), 104th Arty	Binghamton	27 Oct 47	93	116
Co A (-), 204th Engr Bn (Const)	Co C (w/Co Mess Team), 2d Bn (M), 108th Inf	Oneonta,	6 Nov 47	93	86
Sep Det (1st & 2d Gen Const Plat (w/Mess & Maint Det)) Co A 204th Engr Bn (Const)	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 2d Bn (M) 108th Inf	Walton	26 Jan 48	93	100
Co B (-), 204th Engr Bn (Const)	Co C (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M), 108th Inf	Elmira	5 Nov 47	93	86
Sep Det (1st & 2d Gen Const Plat, (w/Mess & Maint Det)) Co B, 204th Engr Bn (Const)	Trp B (w/Trp Mess Team), 1st Sqdn, 121st Cav	Corning	25 Mar 48	93	100
Co C (-), 204th Engr Bn (Const)	Co B, 152d Engr Bn	Hudson	4 Nov 47	93	86
Sep Det (1st & 2d Gen Const Plat (w/Mess & Maint Det)) Co C, 204th Engr Bn (Const)	Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M), 105th Inf	Leeds	6 Jan 48	93	100
Co D (Equip & Maint)(-), 204th Engr Bn (Const)	Btry B, 1st Bn (105 SP), 104th Arty Btry C, 1st Bn (105 SP), 104th Arty	Binghamton	27 9ct 47	93	111
Maint Plat (w/1 Cook), Co D, 204th Engr Bn (Const)	Btry C, 1st Bn (105 SP) 156th Arty	Middletown	12 Nov 47	93	56
187th Engr Co (MAB)(-)	Btry A, 1st How Bn (155 mm)(SP) 186th Arty	Malone	11 Apr 47	93	86

NEW UNIT	OLD UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3.
1st Bridge Plat (w/1 Cook), 187th Engr Co (MAB)	Svc Btry, 1st How Bn (155mm)(SP) 186th Arty	Saranac	10 Apr 47	93	44
2d Bridge Plat (w/1 Cook), 187th Engr Co (MAB)	Btry B, 1st How Bn (155mm)(SP) 186th Arty	Ogdensburg	11 Nov 47	93	44
188th Engr Co (Dp Trk) (-)	Btry C, 1st How Bn (155mm)(SP) 186th Arty	Ticonderoga	13 Nov 47	93	50
1st Dp Trk Plat (w/Maint & Svc Sec & 1 Cook), 188th Engr Co (Dp Trk)	Co B (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn, 205th Armor	Whitehall	7 Apr 47	93	54
HHC, (w/Pers Aug) 205th Gen Spt Gp	HHC, 1st Bde, 27th Armd Div	Troy	4 Mar 47	93	112
HHD, (w/Pers Aug) 106th Maint Bn (GS) (SRF-I)	HHD, 106th Ord Bn(SRF) (Maint & Sup)	Brooklyn	16 Mar 59	93	50
102d Lt Maint Co (DS) (SRF-II)	102d Ord Co (DS)	Brooklyn	25 Mar 48	93	143
145th Lt Maint Co (DS) (SRF I)	145th Ord Co (DAS) (SRF)	Brooklyn	16 Mar 59	93	143
134th Lt Maint Co (DS) (SRF I)	Maint Sec, 127th Ord Co (GS)(SRF) Co C (FS) 727th Maint Bn	Rochester	15 Dec 52	93	143
Hq & Co A (Main Spt) 727th Maint Bn (DS) (-)	Hq & Co A (Main Spt), 727th Maint	Schenectady	15 Apr 47	93	157
Direct Spt Plat, Hq & Co A (Main Spt), 727th Maint Bn (DS)	Co B (FS), 727th Maint Bn	Cohoes	10 Mar 47	93	76
127th Hv Equip Maint Co (Gen Spt) (Type B) (Army)	127th Ord Co (GS) (-Maint Sec) (SRF)	Carthage	23 Jul 47	100	130
133d Maint Co (DS) (Div) (w/Pers Aug)	133d Ord Co (DS)	Peekskill	2 Feb 53	93	164
205th Lt Equip Maint Co (GS) (Army) (-)	Co A (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M), 105th Inf	Gloversville	2 Apr 47	93	126
Sep Det (Engr Equip Rep Plat & Sig Equip Rep Plat, (w/Mess Det), 205th Lt Equip Maint Co (GS) (Army)	Co C (w/Co Mess Team), 1st Bn (M) 105th Inf	Amsterdam	10 Mar 47	93	126
HHD, (w/Pers & Mess Aug) 244th Med Gp	HHB XVII Corps Arty	Brooklyn	3 Jul 47	93	37
243d Med Co (Clr) (w/Pers Aug)	Hq & Co A (Spt), 134th Med Bn Co D, 134th Med Bn	Buffalo	30 Jun 48	93	119
646th Med Co (Amb) (w/Pers Aug) (SRF-II)*	HHB (w/Avn Sec Aug), 1st How Bn (155mm) (SP), 186th Arty	Glens Falls	22 Apr 47	93	91

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NEW UNIT	OLD UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
247th Med Co (Amb) (w/Pers Aug) (SRF-II)*	Co A (S&S) (w/Bath Sec Aug), 27th Sup & Trans Bn	Saratoga Springs	24 Apr 47	93	91
249th Med Co (Air Amb) (w/ Pers & Hel Maint Aug)	HHD, 27th Avn Bn Co B (GS) 27th Avn Bn	Niagara Falls	16 Mar 59	93	200
824th Dental Det (w/ Mess Aug) (SRF II)	138th Pub Info Det (TM FB)	Brooklyn	13 Jul 64	93	37
825th Med Lab (w/Pers and Mess Aug)	Svc Btry 2d Bn (8") (T) 244th Arty	Brooklyn	24 Jul 47	93	108
HHD, 102d MP Bn	HHD, 102d MP Bn (AD)	Utica	19 Jul 51	93	53
105th MP Co (w/Aug)	HHC (-3 Co Mess Teams w/Ch & Pers Aug), 1st Bn (M), 105th Inf	Schenectady	3 Mar 47	93	147
107th MP Co (Corps) (w/Pers Aug)	105th MP Co (PCS) 107th MP Co (Corps)	Utica	20 Jul 51	93	169
206th MP Co (Guard) (w/Pers Aug)	27th MP Co (w/Mess Team)	Buffalo	2 Dec 47	93	116
HHD, 101st Sig Bn (OP)	HHC, 101st Sig Bn (CA)	Yonkers	16 Oct 47	100	52
Co A (Const), 101st Sig Bn (OP)	Btry B, 2d How Bn (155 mm) (SP), 187th Arty Btry C, 2d How Bn (155 mm) (SP), 187th Arty	Brooklyn	26 Mar 48	100	189
Co B (Long Lines), 101st Sig Bn (OP)	Co A, 101st Sig Bn (CA)	Ossining	22 Dec 47	100	227
Co C (Trunk Switching), 101st Sig Bn (OP)	Co D, 101st Sig Bn (CA)	Yonkers	1 Mar 50	100	174
Co D (Radio Relay) (-) 101st Sig Bn (OP)	Co B, 101st Sig Bn (CA)	White Plains	16 Oct 47	100	152
Sep Det (Radio Relay Plat & Carrier Plat (w/Mess, Admin & Maint Pers)), Co D (Radio Relay), 101st Sig Bn (OP)	Co C, 101st Sig Bn (CA)	Orangeburg	7 Feb 56	100	133
27th Sig Co (Msgr) (w/ Avn Aug)	HHD, 27th Sig Bn Co C (SO) 27th Sig Bn	Albany	21 Apr 47	93	108
172d Sig Co (Cable Const) (-) (w/	Co A (CO) 27th Sig Bn	Syracuse	16 Mar 59	93	136
Sep Det (2d & 3d Cable Const(-1 Const Sec) (w/Mess Det)), 172d Sig Co (Cable Const) (SRF-II)*	Co B (FC), 27th Sig Bn	Rochester	9 Jul 51	93	126
227th Sig Co (OP) (Mdm & Hq) (w/Pers Aug)	HHC, 27th Sup & Trans Bn Co B (TMT), 27th Sup & Trans Bn	Albany	3 Mar 47	93	194
Co E (-2 OP Det B&8 OP Det A, w/Mbl Rdo Tm & Med Sec Aug), 19th SF Gp (Abn), 1st Special Forces	Co E (Less 2 OP Det B, 8 Op Det A; w/Mbl Rdo Tm) 19th SF Gp (Abn) 1st Special Forces	White Plains	6 Oct 47	93	107

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NEW UNIT	OLD UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
HHD, (w/Pers Aug) 569th Trans Bn (Trk)	HHB (w/Avn Sec Aug), 1st How Bn (155mm) (SP), 369th Arty	New York City	29 Oct 47	93	39
1569th Trans Co (Lt Trk) (w/ Pers Aug) (Type B)	Btry A, 1st How Bn (155 mm) (SP), 369th Arty	New York City	30 Oct 47	100	76
1469th Trans Co (Mdm Trk Cgo) (w/Pers Aug) (Type B)	Btry B, 1st How Bn (155 mm) (SP), 369th Arty	New York City	30 Oct 47	100	89
719th Trans Co (Mdm Trk Cgo) (w/Pers Aug) (Type B)	Btry C, 1st How Bn (155 mm) (SP), 369th Arty Svc Btry, 1st How Bn (155mm) (SP) 369th Arty	New York City	13 Nov 47	100	89
587th Trans Co (TS) (-)	587th Trans Co (TS)	Nesconset	11 Sep 56	93	156
Sep Det (1st & 2d Ship Plat (w/Mess Det)), 587th Trans Co (TS)	719th Trans Co (SA)	Riverhead	30 Apr 56	93	149
199th Army Band (42 pc)	199th Army Band (28pc)	New York City	6 Nov 47	100	43
HHB (w/Aug), 2d Bn (NIKE-HERC), 209th Arty	HHB, 2d Bn (NIKE-HERC), 209th Arty HH&S Btry, (w/Pers Sec Aug) 1st Bn 155/8" SP) 106th Arty Btry A (155 SP), 1st Bn (155/8" SP), 106th Arty	Lancaster	14 Oct 47	71	62
Btry A (w/Aug), 2d Bn (NIKE -HERC), 209th Arty	Btry A (w/Aug), 2d Bn (NIKE-HERC), 209th Arty	Grand Island	24 Sep 56	100	137
Btry B (w/Aug), 2d Bn (NIKE HERC), 209th Arty	Btry B (w/Aug), 2d Bn (NIKE-HERC), 209th Arty	Lancaster	19 Dec 47	100	141
HHB, (w/Aug), 1st Bn (NIKE-HERC), 244th Arty	HHB (w/Aug), 1st Bn (NIKE-HERC), 244th Arty	Roslyn	29 Oct 47	100	88
Btry A (w/Aug), 1st Bn (NIKE-HERC), 244th Arty	Btry A (w/Aug), 1st Bn (NIKE-HERC) 244th Arty	Farmingdale	14 Nov 47	100	137
Btry B (w/Aug), 1st Bn (NIKE-HERC), 244th Arty	Btry B (w/Aug) 1st Bn (NIKE-HERC), 244th Arty	Rocky Point	10 Apr 47	100	141
Btry C (w/Aug), 1st Bn (NIKE-HERC), 244th Arty	Btry C (w/Aug) 1st Bn (NIKE-HERC) 244th Arty	Orangeburg	17 Sep 47	100	137
Co E (Brg), 102d Engr Bn (SRF II)	Co E (Brg) 102d Engr Bn	New York City	15 Dec 47	93	142

* — NIKE-HERC units listed above were authorized to organize as prescribed by certain organization graphs and TOE modifications detailed in General Order Number 46, DMNA, 27 September 1967.

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HHD, (w/Sig Sys Aug) 187th Sig Gp	HHB (w/Avn Sec Aug, 187th Arty Gp	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	93	66
HHB, (w/Avn Aug) 209th Arty Gp	HHB (w/Avn Sec Aug), 209th Arty Gp	Rochester	8 Jul 47	93	109

3. The following units of the Army National Guard were organized, effective 1 February 1968.

UNIT	LOCATION	2	3
127th QM Det (Portable Bath)	Syracuse	100	3
Spt Comd Op Plat, Co C (SO), 242d Sig Bn(SRF II)	Huntington	93	53
138th Pub Info Det (Fld Svc)	Albany,	100	5
1st Op Det B & 4 Op Det A, Co E, 19th SF Gp (Abn), 1st Special Forces	Buffalo	93	65
669th Trans Det (Hwy Reg Pt) (SRF II) *	New York City	100	8

4. The following federally recognized units of the Army National Guard were not significantly affected by the reorganization of 1 February 1968, except for designation as Selected Reserve Force (SRF) and/or change in percent of Manning and Priority Aggregate Strength (PAS).

UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
Co B (GS), 42d Avn Bn (SRF II)	Freeport	18 Jan 55	93	131
Co A (CO), 242d Sig Bn (SRF II)	Hempstead	24 Jul 47	93	180
Co B (FC), 242d Sig Bn (SRF II)	Huntington	14 Nov 47	93	159
Co A, 102d Engr Bn (SRF II)	New York City	4 Aug 47	93	139
Co B, 102d Engr Bn (SRF II)	New York City	4 Aug 47	93	139
Co C, 102d Engr Bn (SRF II)	New York City	4 Aug 47	93	139
Trp A (w/Cav Trp Mess Tm), 1st 101st Cav Sqdn (SRF II) *	New York City	18 Dec 47	93	158
Trp B (w/Cav Trp Mess Tm), 1st Sqdn (SRF II) 101st Cav	Staten Island	23 Sep 47	93	158
HHB, 42d Inf Div Arty (SRF II)	Bronx	8 Apr 47	93	190

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UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
HHSB (w/Pers Sec Aug, 2d Bn (105 T) (SRF II) * 104th Arty	Jamaica	24 Jul 47	93	167
Btry A, 2d Bn (105 T), (SRF II) * 104th Arty	Jamaica	24 Jul 47	93	97
Btry B, 2d Bn (105 T), (SRF II) * 104th Arty	Jamaica	5 Mar 48	93	97
Btry C, 2d Bn (105 T), (SRF II) * 104th Arty	Jamaica	13 Mar 47	93	97
HHSB (w/Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn (105 T), (SRF II) 105th Arty	Bronx	9 Jul 47	93	167
Btry A, 1st Bn (105 T), (SRF II) 105th Arty	Bronx	9 Jul 47	93	97
Btry B, 1st Bn (105 T), (SRF II) 105th Arty	Bronx	9 Jul 47	93	97
Btry C, 1st Bn (105 T), (SRF II) 105th Arty	Bronx	17 Sep 47	93	97
HHSB (w/Pers Sec Aug), 1st Bn (155/8" T), (SRF II) 258th Arty	Bronx	10 Nov 47	93	169
Btry A (155 T), 1st Bn (155/8" T) (SRF II) 258th Arty	Bronx	10 Nov 47	93	98
Btry B (155 T), 1st Bn (155/8" T) (SRF II), 258th Arty	Bronx	16 Mar 59	93	98
Btry C (155 T), 1st Bn (155/8" T) (SRF II), 258th Arty	Bronx	16 Mar 59	93	98
Btry D (8" T), 1st Bn (155/8" T) (SRF II), 258th Arty	Bronx	16 Mar 59	93	106
HHB (w/Pers Sec Aug); 4th Bn (HJ) (SRF II), 258th Arty	Bronx	10 Nov 47	93	98
Btry A, 4th Bn (HJ) (SRF II), 258th Arty	Bronx	10 Nov 47	93	66
Btry B, 4th Bn (HJ) (SRF II), 258th Arty	Bronx	10 Nov 47	93	66
*Co B, 102d Med Bn (SRF II)	Jamaica	14 Nov 47	93	81
Co C, 102d Med Bn (SRF II)	New York City	16 Apr 47	93	81
* Co B (FS), 42d Maint Bn (SRF II)	Bronx	13 Nov 52	93	71
Co C (FS), 42d Maint Bn (SRF II)	Bronx	17 Sep 47	93	71
Co E (TAM), 42d Maint Bn (SRF II)	Freeport	16 Mar 59	93	168

* SRF IA/D upon reorganization; SRF-II 1 May 1968

UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II), 69th Inf	New York City	24 Mar 47	93	174
Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II), 69th Inf	New York City	27 Feb 47	93	174
Co C (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II), 69th Inf	New York City	24 Mar 47	93	174
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn (SRF II), 69th Inf	New York City	24 Mar 47	93	174
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II), 71st Inf	New York City	22 May 47	93	174
Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II), 71st Inf	New York City	17 Apr 47	93	174
Co C (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II), 71st Inf	New York City	27 Feb 47	93	174
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn (SRF II), 106 th Inf	Brooklyn	29 Oct 47	93	174
Co B, (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn (SRF II) 106th Inf	Brooklyn	19 Jan 48	93	174
Co C, (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn (SRF II), 106th Inf	Brooklyn	13 Aug 47	93	174
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II), 107th Inf	New York City	4 Dec 47	93	174
Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II), 107th Inf	New York City	22 Jan 48	93	174
Co C (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II), 107th Inf	New York City	6 Nov 47	93	174
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II) * 142d Armor	Bay Shore	15 Jan 57	93	88
Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II)* 142d Armor	Bay Shore	22 Mar 48	93	88
Co C (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn (SRF II) 142d Armor	Patchogue	25 Mar 48	93	88
Btry A, 1st Bn (8" SP)(SRF I), 209th Arty	Buffalo	16 Mar 59	93	105
Btry B, 1st Bn (8" SP) (SRF I), 209th Arty	Rochester	17 Sep 47	93	105
Btry C, 1st Bn (8" SP) (SRF I), 209th Arty	Rochester	31 Oct 47	93	105
Svc Btry, 1st Bn (8" SP) (SRF I), 209th Arty	Rochester	17 Sep 47	93	68

*— SRF IA/D upon reorganization; SRF—II 1 May 1968

UNIT	LOCATION	1	2	3
Co (w/Co Mess Tm), 1st Bn, 210th Armor	Albany	25 Mar 48	93	88
2d OP Det B & 4 OP Det A, Co E, 19th SF Gp, (Abn) 1st Special Forces	Schenectady	3 Mar 47	93	65
HHB (w/Avn Sec Aug) 209th Arty Gp	Rochester	8 Jul 47	50	57
HHB (w/ Avn Sec Aug), (SRF I), 187th Arty Gp	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	100	114
HHB (w/Avn Sec Aug), 1st How Bn (155mm) (SP) (SRF I), 187th Arty	Brooklyn	13 Aug 47	100	132
Btry A, 1st How Bn (155mm) (SP) (SRF I), 187th Arty	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	100	120
Btry B, 1st How Bn (155mm) (SP) (SRF I), 187th Arty	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	100	120
Btry C, 1st How Bn (155mm) (SP) (SRF I), 187th Arty	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	100	120
Svc Btry, 1st How Bn (155mm) (SP) (SRF I), 187th Arty	Brooklyn	7 Nov 47	100	88

5. Federal recognition of the units listed below was withdrawn, effective 1 February 1968.

UNIT DESIGNATION	FORMER STATION	1
1st OP Det B & 4 OP Det A, Co E 19th SF Gp (Abn), 1st Special Forces	Riverhead	16 Jul 56
HHC, 3d Bde, 42d Inf Div	Jamaica	13 Mar 47
Co D (FS), 42d Maint Bn	Bronx	17 Sep 47
Co D 102d Engr Bn	New York City	21 Mar 49
Co D, 102d Med Bn	Huntington Station	15 Jan 48
Co B, (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn, 69th Inf	New York City	10 Apr 47
Co C, (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn, 69th Inf	New York City	30 Mar 48
HHC (—3 Co Mess Tm) (w/Pers Sec Aug), 2d Bn, 107th Inf	New York City	20 Oct 47
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn, 107th Inf	New York City	6 Nov 47
HHC (—3 Co Mess Tm) (w/Pers Sec Aug), 2d Bn, 142d Armor	Brooklyn	5 Feb 48
Co A (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn, 142d Armor	Brooklyn	17 Sep 47
Co B (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn, 142d Armor	Brooklyn	14 Feb 50
Co C (w/Co Mess Tm), 2d Bn, 142d Armor	Brooklyn	9 Jan 50
HH&S Btry (w/Pers Sec Aug), 2d Bn (105 T), 258th Arty	Bronx	10 Nov 47

UNIT DESIGNATION	FORMER STATION	1
Btry A, 2d Bn (105 T), 258th Arty	Bronx	10 Nov 47
Btry B, 2d Bn (105 T), 258th Arty	Bronx	10 Nov 47
Btry C, 2d Bn (105 T), 258th Arty	Bronx	10 Nov 47
HHB (w/Avn Sec Aug), 2d How Bn (155mm) (SP), 187th Arty	Brooklyn	26 Mar 48
Btry A, 2d How Bn (155mm) (SP) 187th Arty	Brooklyn	26 Mar 48
Svc Btry, 2d How Bn (155mm) (SP), 187th Arty	Brooklyn	28 Mar 48
HHB, 2d Bn (8") (T), 244th Arty	Brooklyn	26 Aug 47
Btry A, 2d Bn (8") (T), 244th Arty	Brooklyn	10 Apr 47
Btry B, 2d Bn (8") (T), 244th Arty	Ossining	6 Oct 47
Btry C, 2d Bn (8") (T), 244th Arty	Brooklyn	19 Jan 48

COLUMN 1 Federal Recognition Date

COLUMN 2 Percent of Manning

COLUMN 3 Priority Aggregate Strength

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UNIT STRENGTH

	OFF	WO	EM	AGGREGATE
HQ & HQ DET	158	18	72	248
199 Army Band	–	1	32	33
209 Artillery 2d Bn (NH)	17	13	304	334
244 Artillery 1st Bn (NH)	19	17	421	457
Co E 19 Special Forces Gp	38	–	133	171
TOTAL HHD NYARNG	232	49	962	1243
HHC 27 BDE 50 ARMORED DIV	38	5	83	126
127 Armor 1st Bn	39	5	485	529
156 Artillery 1st Bn	42	7	463	512
174 Infantry 1st Bn	40	5	816	861
108 Infantry 1st Bn	38	2	770	810
117 Calvalry Trp B 5th Sqdn	7	–	151	158
104 Engineer Bn Co C	4	–	132	136
50 Medical Bn Co C	7	1	80	88
50 Maintenance Bn Co C	2	2	80	84
2 Lt Trk Plat Co B 250 S&T Bn	3	3	120	126
127 Quartermaster Det	–	–	3	3
TOTAL 27 BDE 50 ARMORED DIV UNITS	220	30	3183	3433
HHC EMERGENCY OPERATION HQ	50	6	68	124
187 Signal GP	15	3	83	101
101 Signal Bn	31	6	855	892
569 Transportation Bn	7	2	37	46
587 Transportation Co	6	2	290	298
719 Transportation Co	3	1	80	84
1469 Transportation Co	3	–	106	109
1569 Transportation Co	2	–	95	97
669 Transportation Det	1	–	7	8
27 Signal Co	6	2	98	106
172 Signal Co	6	–	242	248
227 Signal Co	6	3	172	181
205 General Support Gp	23	4	80	107
106 Maintenance Bn	12	–	36	48
102 Lt Maintenance Co	4	3	128	135

	OFF	WO	EM	AGGREGATE
133 Maintenance Co	3	4	151	158
145 Lt Maintenance Co	3	3	129	135
727 Maintenance Bn	16	4	202	222
127 Hv Equipment Maintenance Co	6	7	125	138
134 Lt Maintenance Co	2	3	123	128
205 Lt Equipment Maintenance Co	9	3	223	235
102 Military Police Bn	8	4	39	51
105 Military Police Co	5	1	135	141
107 Military Police Co	4	—	161	165
206 Military Police Co	5	1	117	123
210 Armor 1st Bn	39	3	481	523
209 Artillery Gp	16	2	83	101
187 Artillery 1st Bn	22	3	522	547
209 Artillery 1st Bn	22	3	388	413
221 Engineer Gp	24	3	61	88
152 Engineer Bn	44	3	656	703
204 Engineer Bn	57	6	738	801
187 Engineer Co	4	1	163	168
188 Engineer Co	3	1	98	102
244 Medical Gp	8	2	29	39
243 Medical Co	16	—	97	113
247 Medical Co	4	—	83	87
249 Medical Co	16	6	171	193
646 Medical Co	5	—	83	88
824 Dental Det	11	—	24	35
825 Medical Lab	7	—	90	97
138 Public Information Det	2	—	3	5
TOTAL EMERGENCY OPERATION HQ UNITS	536	95	7552	8183
HHC 42 INFANTRY DIV	39	—	96	135
42 Administration Co	27	7	211	245
42 Aviation Co	23	6	159	188
42 Military Police Co	7	—	139	146
101 Cavalry 1st Sqdn	32	7	585	624
102 Engineer Bn	35	2	701	738
242 Signal Bn	23	4	547	574
HHC 1st Brigade	20	3	111	134
106 Infantry 1st Bn	35	3	789	827
106 Infantry 2d Bn	29	2	732	763
142 Armor 1st Bn	33	3	493	529

	OFF	WO	EM	AGGREGATE
HHC 2d Brigade	18	5	105	128
69 Infantry 1st Bn	30	2	732	764
69 Infantry 2d Bn	35	2	746	783
71 Infantry 1st Bn	32	2	728	762
107 Infantry 1st Bn	36	2	723	761
42 Support Command & Band	14	1	88	103
42 Maintenance Bn	22	11	521	554
42 Supply & Transportation Bn	19	2	338	359
102 Medical Bn	26	—	270	296
42 Infantry Div Artillery HHB	27	4	160	191
104 Artillery 2d Bn	29	4	411	444
105 Artillery 1st Bn	34	4	410	448
258 Artillery 1st Bn	26	3	518	547
258 Artillery 4th Bn	20	2	219	241
TOTAL 42 INFANTRY DIVISION	671	81	10,532	11,284

STRENGTH RECAPITULATION

HHD NYARNG UNITS	232	49	962	1243
27 BRIGADE 50 ARMORED DIV	220	30	3183	3433
EMERGENCY OPERATION HQ	536	95	7552	8183
42 INFANTRY DIVISION	671	81	10,532	11,284
TOTAL NEW YORK ARMY NATIONAL GUARD	1659	255	22,229	24,143

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ROPA STATISTICS

(1) **OFFICERS CONSIDERED FOR PROMOTION BY SELECTION BOARD, 1968**

	FIRST CONSIDERATION	SECOND CONSIDERATION	TOTAL	RECOMMENDED FOR PROMOTION	NOT RECOMMENDED FOR PROMOTION 1st Cons.	2d Cons.	TOTAL NOT RECOMENDED
LTC to COL	31	26	57	8			*49
MAJ to LTC	26	7	33	**	**	**	**
CPT to MAJ	77	14	91	**	**	**	**
1LT to CPT	30	4	34	25	8	1	9

*Not a passover; selection is made on a "Best-Qualified" basis.
** Results not available at this Hqs.; awaiting results from NGB.

(2) **PROMOTIONS**

	FIRST CONSIDERATION	SECOND CONSIDERATION	WHILE SERVING IN DECLINATION	DECLINATION OF PROMOTION
LTC to COL	0	0	0	0
MAJ to LTC	1	0	0	3
CPT to MAJ	0	0	2	6
1LT to CPT	1	2	0	1
2LT to 1LT	139	–	–	–

(3) **SEPARATED**

	MAXIMUM AGE	MAXIMUM YEARS SERVICE	TWICE NON-SELECTED FOR PROMOTION	COMPLETED 20 YEARS FOR RETIREMENT	TO ACCEPT PROMOTION IN USAR	FAILURE TO BE PROMOTED UPON COMP 3 Yrs of Svc	EXP OF DECLINATION
GENERAL	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
COLONEL	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
LT COLONEL	4	0	0	0	1	0	0
MAJOR	1	0	1	0	1	0	5
CAPTAIN	0	0	6	0	2	0	1
1st LT	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
2d LT	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

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INPUT INITIAL ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING

YEAR	INPUT
Nov. 1955 - Dec. 1957	4,301
1958	3,169
1959	5,267
1960	4,665
1961	2,780
1962	4,232
1963	5,089
1964	7,668
1965	2,407
1966	1,590
1967	5,360
1968	1,189
TOTAL INPUT	44,717

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ANNUAL FIELD TRAINING

UNIT	INCLUSIVE DATES
HANSCOM FIELD, MASSACHUSETTS AND WASHINGTON, D. C.	
Selective Service Section (Albany) HHD, NYARNG	8 Jun - 22 Jun
NEW YORK CITY	
Selective Service Section (NYC) HHD, NYARNG	15 Jun - 29 Jun
CAMP DRUM, NEW YORK	
101 Sig Bn (Opns) (-Co A)	11 May - 25 May
Co A, 101 Sig Bn (Opns)	10 May - 25 May
HHC, 27 Bde 50 Armd Div Trp B, 5 Sqdn 117 Cav Co C, 104 Engr Co C, 50 Med Bn Co C, 50 Maint Bn 2d Lt Trk Plat, Co B, 250 S&T Bn 1 Bn 127 Armor 1 Bn 108 Inf 1 Bn 174 Inf 1 Bn 156 Arty	18 May - 1 Jun NOTE: These NYARNG units included in the 50 Armd Div. Assignment to intermediate control headquarters and tailoring for training, as directed by CG, 50 Armd Div.
127 QM Det (Bath)	-By verbal agreement with CO, Camp Drum, attached to HHC, 27 Bde, 50 Armd Div.
HHD 106 Maint Bn 102 Lt Maint Co (DS) (SRF)	

UNIT	INCLUSIVE DATES
HHC, Emergency Operation Headquarters	1 Jun - 15 Jun
HHC, 187 Sig Gp	31 May - 15 Jun
172 Sig Co (Cbl Const) (SRF)	1 Jun - 15 Jun
27 Sig Co (Msgr)	1 Jun - 15 Jun
HHC (-), 221 Engr Gp	1 Jun - 15 Jun
152 Engr Bn	1 Jun - 15 Jun
187 Engr Co (MAB)	1 Jun - 15 Jun
HHD, 244 Med Gp	31 May - 15 Jun
247 Med Co (Amb) (SRF)	1 Jun - 15 Jun
646 Med Co (Amb) (SRF)	1 Jun - 15 Jun
249 Med Co (Air Amb)	1 Jun - 15 Jun
824 Den Det (Den Svc) (SRF)	31 May - 15 Jun
127 Hv Equip Maint Co (GS)	1 Jun - 15 Jun
145 Lt Maint Co (DS)	31 May - 15 Jun
HHD, 102 MP Bn	8 Jun - 22 Jun
105 MP Co	
206 MP Co (Gd)	22 Jun - 6 Jul
42 Inf Div (-) (SRF)	29 Jun - 14 Jul
HHC, 42 Inf Div	28 Jun - 13 Jul
42 Adm Co	28 Jun - 13 Jul
242 Sig Bn	28 Jun - 13 Jul
1 Bn 210 Armor	29 Jun - 13 Jul
HHD 569 Trans Bn (Trk)	28 Jun - 13 Jul
1569 Trans Co (Lt Trk)	29 Jun - 14 Jul
1469 Trans Co (Mdm Trk)	29 Jun - 14 Jul
719 Trans Co (Mdm Trk)	29 Jun - 14 Jul
669 Trans Det (SRF)	29 Jun - 14 Jul
227 Sig Co (Opns) (Mdm Hq)	29 Jun - 13 Jul
HHC, 205 Gen Spt Gp	29 Jun - 13 Jul
133 Maint Co (DS) (Div)	29 Jun - 13 Jul
107 MP Co (Corps)	6 Jul - 20 Jul
HHB, 209 Arty Gp	27 Jul - 10 Aug
1 Bn 187 Arty	26 Jul - 10 Aug
1 Bn 209 Arty	27 Jul - 10 Aug
Hq&Co A, 727 Maint Bn (DS)	27 Jul - 10 Aug
134 Lt Maint Co (DS)	27 Jul - 10 Aug

UNIT	INCLUSIVE DATES
FORT GEORGE G. MEADE, MD.	
825 Med Lab	29 Jun - 13 Jul
FORT EUSTIS, VIRGINIA	
587 Trans Co (Tml Svc)	14 Jul - 28 Jul
CAMP WILLIAMS, UTAH	
Co E, 19 SF Gp	6 Jul - 20 Jul
CAMP SMITH, NEW YORK	
Empire State Military Academy HHD, NYARNG 199 Army Band 138 Pub Info Det 243 Med Co (Clr)	3 Aug - 17 Aug
HHC (-), 221 Engr Gp 204 Engr Bn (Const) 188 Engr Co (Dp Trk) 205 Lt Equip Maint Co (GS)	17 Aug - 31 Aug

EMPIRE STATE MILITARY ACADEMY

BRANCH SCHOOLS

Branch School 1*	Camp Smith, Peekskill
Branch School Number 2 MAJ Edward J. Brown, Commandant	643 Park Avenue New York, New York
Branch School Number 3 COL Helmut J. Haag, Commandant	1650 15th Street Troy
Branch School Number 4 COL Howard G. Garrison, Commandant	236 W. Jefferson Street Syracuse
Branch School Number 5 COL Murray Kitt, Commandant	184 Connecticut Street Buffalo

* In operation for Phase I and III, Annual Field Training, only.

ENROLLMENT (Beginning of Phase II, October 1968)

BRANCH SCHOOLS	NYARNG	USAR	TOTAL
#2 New York City	70	1	71
#3 Troy	12	0	12
#4 Syracuse	7	4	11
#5 Buffalo	11	2	13
	100	7	107

INCLOSURE 17

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD

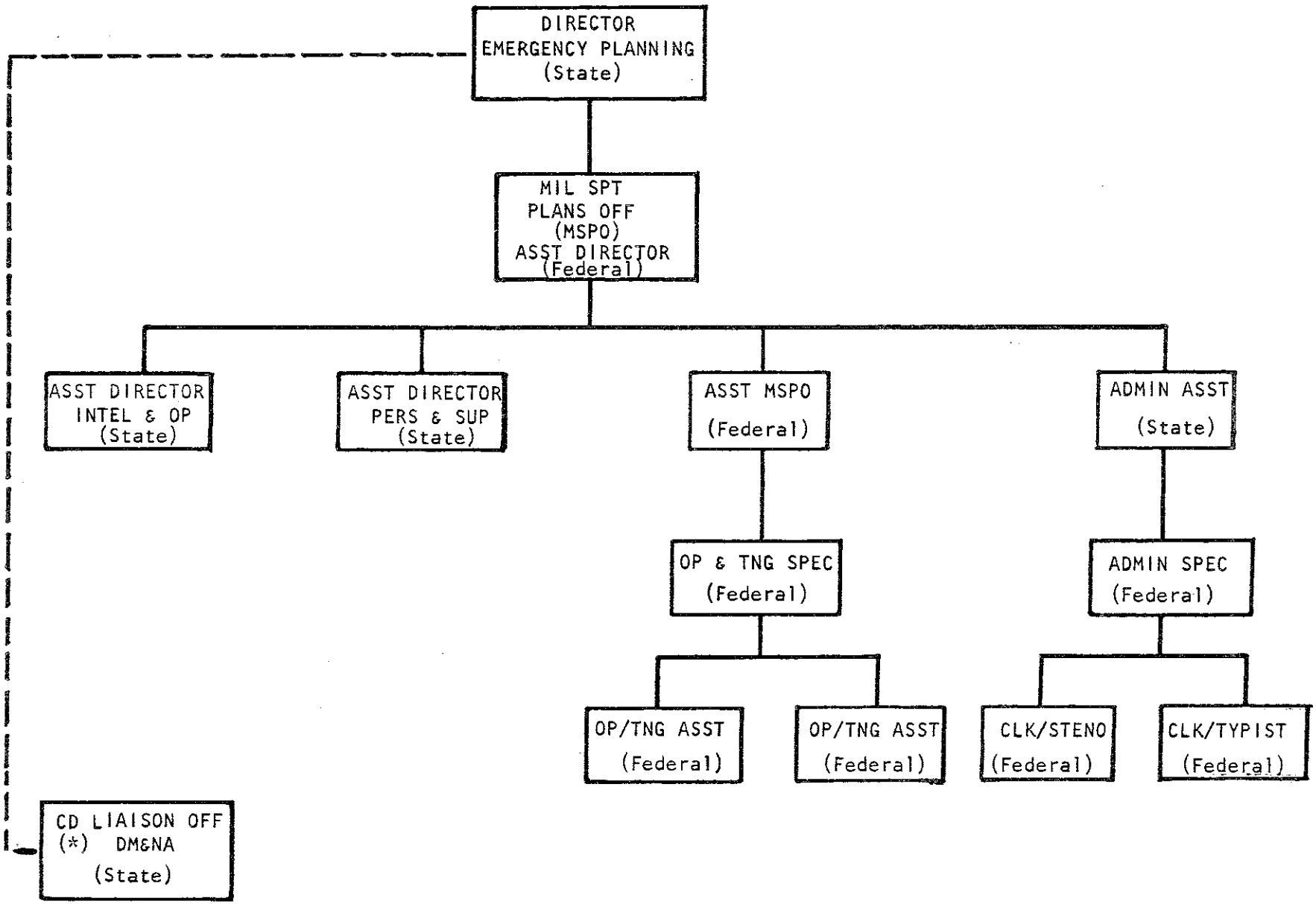
OFFICER EDUCATION PLANNING CHART

YEARS IN GRADE	3	2	4	4	3	2
GRADE	NEWLY COMMISSIONED SECOND LIEUTENANT	FIRST LIEUTENANT	CAPTAIN	MAJOR	LIEUTENANT COLONEL	COLONEL
*MILITARY EDUCATION REQUIREMENT FOR PROMOTION	Recommended completion of Branch Basic Course		Required completion of Branch Basic			
		Recommend completion of Branch Advance Course		Required completion of Branch Advance course		
			Recommended completion of Comd & Gen Staff Course			Required completion of C& G S course
ADDITIONAL SERVICE SCHOOLS NOT REQUIRED FOR PROMOTION BUT RECOMMENDED FOR GREATER EFFICIENCY	RECOMMENDED COMPLETION OF SPECIALISTS COURSES					
				Recommended 2 week Branch Refresher Courses every 3 years to maintain proficiency		

* Additional guidance may be obtained from appropriate Army Regulations

INCLOSURE 18

EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICE ORGANIZATION



* (- - -) Coordination, only

INCLOSURE 19

EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICE
EMERGENCY PLANS

NEW YORK AREA COMMAND (NYACOM)

PURPOSE:

To provide Military Support to Civil Defense within the State of New York or contiguous states on order, in the event of a National Emergency involving conventional, Nuclear, Chemical or Biological weapons which require NYACOM to be activated.

MISSION:

Plan for, coordinate and control the employment of forces and resources of the Military services made available to provide temporary military assistance to civil authorities in a Civil Defense Emergency in the State of New York. Be prepared to execute independent actions when civil control is destroyed or inoperable; be prepared, on order to support civil defense emergency operations in adjacent states.

NEW YORK MILITARY EMERGENCY PLAN (NYMEP)

PURPOSE:

To provide for alert and mobilization of State Military Forces into active State or Federal Service.

MISSION:

Plan for the orderly alert and mobilization of all or part of the State Military Forces, coordinate and control the employment of forces and resources of the military made available to conduct domestic emergency relief operations or civil disturbance operations when requested by civil authority, when directed by higher headquarters, or when necessary to preserve order and protect lives and property.

ARMORY FALLOUT SHELTER UTILIZATION PLAN

PURPOSE:

The Armory Fallout Shelter Utilization Directive provides for the continuity of the State Military Forces during nuclear environment. All elements of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs are involved in the support of planning and execution of this program.

MISSION:

To provide individual fallout protection for personnel on the State Military Forces.

AID TO CIVIL AUTHORITIES - (OPERATION PLAN SKYHAWK)

PURPOSE:

To provide a plan for assistance to civil authorities in the event of civil disturbances and provide plans for rapid alert, mobilization and movement of troops to critical areas in order to control and prevent spread of disorders.

MISSION:

On order of the Governor of the State of New York, Military Forces of the State of New York will assist law enforcement agencies to maintain or restore law and order by rapid and positive action in the commitment of troops.

EQUIPMENT:

To provide mission capability, it was necessary to procure special "Riot Control" associated equipment over and above normal issued items. This equipment procurement was supported by both federal and state funds. A few examples of specialized equipment includes - special night lighting devices, special chemical items, and special purpose weapons. To enhance the communications capability, purchases of Single Side Band Radio Transceiver has been made and are presently incorporated in the State Administrative communications net. Single side band transceiver radios have been purchased with Federal funds amounting to approximately $20,000.00.

Guidelines for special civil disturbance training, on a continuing basis, have been instituted with emphasis placed on special schooling for senior officers. In consonance with school training, the Department of the Army established a special one week course at the United States Army Military Police School, Ft. Gordon, Georgia. This school has been conducted concurrently on a weekly basis since 1 February 1968.

Attendees at the school represent the military, Federal, State and local law enforcement agencies throughout the United States for the purpose of learning ways and means of coping with civil disturbance problems. To date, a total of forty (40) military officer personnel of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs have attended this course and as quotas become available, participation in this program will continue.

EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICE

SECURITY CLEARANCES

ISSUED:

TOP - SECRET	249
SECRET	1675
CRYPTOGRAPHIC	107
VALIDATIONS	428
CONFIDENTIAL	123
NATIONAL AGENCY CHECKS	43
TOTAL	2,625
CASES PENDING:	193
GRAND TOTAL:	2,818

INCLOSURE 21

EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICE

CONFERENCES

Personnel of the Emergency Planning Office participated in the following conferences:

a. 16 Apr 68 First Air Force Reserve Region Conference - For Disaster Preparedness Officers — Public Security Building, State Campus, Albany.

b. 16 — 19 Apr 68 Civil Defense Staff College—Spring Conference — West Point, New York.

c. 4 — 5 Jun 68 Conference with 42d Inf Div and III US Army Corps. Representatives NYC Civil Disturbance Planning Action.

d. 19 Sep 68 Conference & Demonstration — Riot Control, Ft Belvoir, Virginia.

e. 25 Sep 68 Conference of USASTRACOM with 221st Engineer Group Buffalo, N.Y.

f. 7 Oct 68 Conference of USASTRACOM with 42d Inf Div New York City on communication facilities.

g. 10 Oct 68 Conference Aid to Civil Authorities New York City Office of the Governor.

h. 13 — 16 Oct 68 Civil Defense District and local Directors Semi - Annual Conference — Albany, New York.

EMERGENCY PLANNING OFFICE

EMERGENCY ACTIVITY FILES

1965

Power Failure	9 Nov 65
NYC Transit Strike	31 Dec 65 – 28 Jan 66

1966

Snow Emergency	1 – 4 Feb 66

1967

Civilian Emergency	27 Jan – 27 Feb 67
Snow Emergency	7 – 15 Feb 67
Olean Emergency	14 – 16 Mar 67
Journal Civil Disturbance NYC	24 – 26 Jul 67
Journal Civil Disturbance Rochester	24 – 26 Jul 67
Journal Civil Disturbance Rochester	25 Jul – 2 Aug 67
Duty Officer Log	16 Aug – 4 Sep 67
Journal Civil Disturbance Buffalo	28 – 30 Jun 67
Journal Civil Disturbance Camp Smith	25 – 27 Jul 67

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Cold Weather Emergency New York City	9 Jan – 21 Mar 68
Journal – Air Guard Call up	25 Jan 68
Journals Sanitation Strike New York City	8 – 9 Feb 68
Journal Disturbance	5 Apr 68
Emergency Journal Civil Disturbances	5 – 15 Apr 68
Emergency Journal Civil Disturbances	26 Apr 68
Journal NCO Duty Detail	31 May – 3 Sep 68
Journal Missing Girl - New York City	15 May 68

UNITED STATES PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE

Statistical Data

STOCK STATUS

Number of Shipping Documents prepared	$ 1,575
Money value of excess shipment	4,988,587
Number of requisitions prepared for depot	9,855
Number of Release / Receipt Documents received and processed	6,897
Number of local purchases processed	492
Number of subsistence vouchers received and processed to local Federal Commissaries	855
Number of Turn-in documents received	1,010
Number of Turn-in documents processed	325

TRANSPORTATION

Transportation Requests issued for ARNG and civilian travel	724
Transportation Requests issued for Annual Field Training	81
Transportation Requests issued for other appropriations (primarily RFA Trainees)	404
Meal Tickets issued for ARNG personnel	13
Meal Tickets issued for other appropriations (primarily RFA Trainees)	205
Bills of Lading issued (funds allocated this office)	158
Bills of Lading issued citing other appropriations: (primarily excess property & special programs)	133
Bills of Lading issued for Annual Field Training:	32
Bills of Lading accomplished for incoming shipments:	661

REPORTS AND EDITING

Documents received		108,011
Documents processed		99,230
Number of changes generated in ESR system		56,000
Number of documents processed in connection with ammunition requirements	*	5,993
Number of inventory adjustments processed	*	85

*not included in figure reported under documents processed.

WAREHOUSE

The following table indicates by Warehouse the incoming and outgoing shipments handled by Warehouse personnel during the past year.

ARSENAL WAREHOUSE

Issues processed	36,172
Turn Ins Processed	3,988
ASD from Depot Processed	4,730
Excess Shipments processed	615
Weights handled lbs	13,490,729
Number of Line Items handled	46,758
Number of pieces processed	44,873
Number of Trips made	1,910
Number of Miles Traveled	161,737
Number of Stops made	4,265
Number of Man hours driven	6,155

ROCHESTER WAREHOUSE

Issues Processed	7,901
Turn Ins Processed	3,445
ASD from Depot Processed	1,790
Excess Shipments Processed	527
Weight handled, lbs	30,658,722
Number of Line Items handled	13,663
Number of pieces processed	42,334
Number of trips made	641
Number of miles traveled	48,742
Number of Stops Made	728
Number of Man Hours Driven	2,994

PEEKSKILL WAREHOUSE

Issues Processed	816
Turn Ins Processed	726
ASD from Depot Processed	267
Excess Shipments Processed	116
Weight Handled lbs	7,993,500
Number of Line Items handled	1,925
Number of Pieces handled	19,925
Number of Trips Made	264
Number of Miles Traveled	8,506
Number of Stops Made	389
Number of Man Hours Traveled	850

The following is a combined tabulation pertaining to all Warehouse Branch activities during this period.

Documents completed	$ 61,093
Number of pieces handled	107,132
Total weight handled in lbs	52,142,951
Number of Line Items handled	62,346
Number of Trips made	2,815
Number of Miles Traveled	218,985
Number of stops	5,382
Number of Man hours driven	9,999

COMPTROLLER

Budgetary funding for the NYARNG in FY 1967 was $20,347,331. The FY 1968 funding was $20,754,223. The Army National Guard drill payroll for FY 1968 was $9,956,704.

During FY1968 there was an average of 1450 Federally paid technicians in the ARNG.

A total of 2,126 actions for supplies and services were prepared by this section for the total value of $518,105.00.

Service contracts as follows and in the amounts indicated plus changes were prepared in part and issued:

Service Contracts (Air)	$783,100.00
Army NG Svc Contracts (Various)	506,666.00
Army NG AFT Contracts (Various)	77,200.00

Construction contracts for various locations under both R&U program and AFT contract as follows:

25 each - money value	$ 54,909.00

Contracts for other than constructions, such as laundry services, refuse removal etc., were prepared and issued as follows:

4 each	$ 37,906.00

Utilities contracts for Hercules Sites covering electric and water for which this office has administrative responsibility are as follows: (31 Dec 68)

Electricity	6 each	total money	$110,364.00
Water	6 each	total money	4,509.00

Refuse contracts for Hercules Sites which had been consumated by this office to include administrative responsibilities are as follows:

5 each	total money value	$ 7,547.00

Communications for all Federal telephone and TWX machines as follows: (31 Dec 68)

Telephones	34 each		
TWX Machines	2 each	total money	$ 32,051.00
Switchboard 608A1	1 each		

A total of 161 medical and physical examination files were processed for this period for the total money value of $13,093.00.

Charge accounts were prepared and issued to OMS in the amount of 196 each for a total money value of $49,500.00.

Federal accounting is on a 1 July to 30 June Fiscal Year, therefore, statistics included below cover FY 1968.

Allotment of Federal Funds, totaling $20,754,223 was received by this State from the National Guard Bureau during the Federal Fiscal Year 1968, of which $20,701,390 was expended under the following projects.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD:

Pay and Allowances, Active Duty for Training, Officers		$1,059,552
Basic Pay	$ 826,965	
Basic Allowance for Quarters	136,218	
Basic Allowance for Subsistence	52,279	
Other ACDUTRA Pay (Hazardous duty pay, etc.)	7,605	
Contribution to FICA	36,485	
Pay and Allowances, Active Duty for Training, Enlisted Personnel		$3,184,220
Basic Pay	$ 2,664,008	
Basic Allowance for Quarters	389,424	
Basic Allowance for Subsistence	7,815	
Other ACDUTRA Pay (Hazardous duty pay, etc.)	3,360	
Contribution to FICA	119,613	
Individual Clothing and Uniform Gratuities, Officers		$ 51,050
Initial Allowance	$ 40,400	
Maintenance Allowance	10,650	
Individual Clothing and Uniform Gratuities, Enlisted Personnel		$ 206,035
Subsistence of Enlisted Personnel Active Duty for Training		$ 599,986
Field Rations	$ 489,915	

Combat Rations	$ 56,033	
Travel Rations	54,038	
Subsistence of Enlisted Personnel Inactive Duty Training		368,315
Travel, Active Duty for Training, Officers		$ 14,311
Travel, Active Duty for Training, Enlisted		111,728
Individual Clothing and Uniform Gratuities, Enlisted Personnel		98,331
Pay and Allowances, Active Duty for Training, Officers (School Training)		291,139
Army Service Schools	$ 229,369	
Army Area and Overseas Command Schools	57,019	
Air Defense Training	4,751	
Pay and Allowances, Active Duty for Training, Enlisted Personnel (School Training)		116,556
Army Service Schools	42,378	
Army Area Overseas Command School	9,378	
Air Defense Training	64,800	
Individual Clothing and Uniform Gratuities, Officers		1,500
Individual Clothing and Uniform Gratuities Enlisted Personnel (Army Service Schools)		1,000
Subsistence of Enlisted Personnel		6,741
Travel, Active Duty for Training Officers		89,747
Army Service Schools	77,694	
Army Area and Overseas Command School	10,105	
Air Defense Training	1,948	
Travel, Active Duty for Training, Enlisted Personnel		17,405
Army Service Schools	7,298	

Army Area and Overseas Command School	$ 2,753	
Air Defense Training	7,354	
Pay and Allowances, Active Duty For Training, Officers		$ 32,011
National Matches	364	
Major Command Matches	741	
Air Defense - SNAP	7,715	
Ferrying of Aircraft	82	
Pre - Camp Conference	15,521	
Escort Assignment	32	
Other Miscellanoeus Special Training	6,305	
Air Def Conf & Ex	1,251	
Pay and Allowances, Active Duty for Training, Enlisted Personnel (Special Training)		27,110
National Matches	2,746	
Major Command Matches	2,762	
Air Defense - SNAP	21,061	
Pre - Camp Conferences	0	
Escort Assignment	36	
Other Miscellanoeus Special Training	0	
Pay and Allowances and FICA Enforcement Tours	338	
Air Def Conf & Ex	167	
Travel, Active Duty for Training Officers		13,045
National Matches	66	
Major Command Matches	154	
Air Defense - SNAP	5,435	
Ferrying of Aircraft	7	
Pre - Camp Conferences	4,279	
Escort Assignment	10	
Other Miscellaneous Special Training	1,895	
Air Def Conf & Ex	1,199	

Travel, Active Duty for Training Enlisted Personnel			$ 29,082
National Matches		$ 770	
Major Command Matches		296	
Air Defense - SNAP		27,842	
Ferrying of Aircrafts		0	
Pre-Camp Conferences		0	
Escort Assignment		86	
Other Miscellaneous Special Training		0	
Enforcement Tours		88	
Disability and Hospitalization Benefits, Officers			18,373
Disability and Hospitalization Benefits, Enlisted Personnel			16,264
Training Operations, Personnel Compensation and Benefits			3,518,826
Personnel Compensation	(Non-SRF)	3,333,866	
	(SRF)	51,970	
Personnel Benefits	(Non-SRF)	130,490	
	(SRF)	2,500	
Command Inspection Travel			824
Other Training Aids and Materials			19,592
Staff Training Program Materials		1,945	
Training Aids and Devices		10,470	
Target and Target Materials		7,177	
Miscellaneous Training Supplies and Services			148,243
Rental of Bivouac Sites		200	
Engineer Construction Material AFT		1,906	
Miscellaneous Supplies and Services AFT		46,357	
Miscellaneous Supplies and Services IDT		2,951	
Entry Fees, National Matches		661	
Facilities for Training (Base)		93,775	
Facilities for Training (SRF)		2,393	
Opening, Operating and Closing State Camps			29,870

AIR DEFENSE OPERATIONS

Personnel Compensation			$3,392,728
Personnel Benefits			137,183
Operating Services and Supplies and Travel of Personnel			32,812
Supplies and Equipment		$ 14,505	
Travel and Transportation of Personnel		2,115	
Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants		4,192	
Communication Services		12,000	
Operation and Maintenance of Facilities			163,241
Maintenance of Facilities		2,097	
Utilities		161,144	

LOGISTICAL SUPPORT

Personnel Compensation			3,923,640
Personnel Compensation OMS Technicians	(Non-SRF)	1,175,961	
	(SRF)	15,000	
Personnel Compensation, Support, Maintenance Technicians	(Non-SRF)	1,742,722	
	(SRF)	44,240	
Personnel Compensation, USP&FO Technicians	(Non-SRF)	942,717	
	(SRF)	3,000	
Personnel Benefits			151,253
Personnel Benefits, OMS Technicians	(Non-SRF)	45,559	
	(SRF)	800	
Personnel Benefits, Support Maintenance Technicians	(Non-SRF)	65,648	
	(SRF)	1,000	
Personnel Benefits, USP&FO Technicians	(Non-SRF)	37,596	
	(SRF)	150	
Travel and Transportation of Personnel			85,710
Organizational Travel Technicians		20,450	

USP&FO Travel Technicians		$ 19,195		
Support Maintenance Travel		19,828		
Other Travel		26,237		
Organizational Clothing and Equipment			$	910,300
Equipment End Items		187,230		
Equipment Components and Accessories of Equipment End Items		182,384		
Organizational Clothing and Equipment		405,713		
Operating Supplies		134,973		
Repair Parts, Materials and Contractual Services				786,948
Repair Parts Other than FTECS and Aircraft	(Non-SRF)	536,440		
	(SRF)	17,430		
Repair Parts, FTECS	(Non-SRF)	145,654		
	(SRF)	4,370		
Repair Parts, Fixed Wing Aircraft	(Non-SRF)	25,703		
	(SRF)	2,000		
Repair Parts, Rotary Wing Aircraft	(Non-SRF)	27,282		
	(SRF)	3,500		
Contractual Repair, Other than Aircraft		23,428		
Contractual Repair, Fixed Wing Aircraft		980		
Contractual Repair, Rotary Wing Aircraft		161		
Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants				303,963
POL, Other than Aircraft AFT		153,474		
POL, Other than Aircraft, IDT	(Non-SRF)	42,805		
	(SRF)	2,275		
POL, Aircraft		20,646		
POL, Administrative and Intra-State Deliveries		84,763		
Transportation Services				39,310
Transportation AFT		8,219		
Return of Material to the SMSF (DSA)		194		
Transportation Other than Return of Excess Equipment		30,897		
Communications Services				20,350
Communication AFT		350		

Communication Administrative	$ 20,000		
Other Supplies, Equipment and Services		$	123,201
Miscellaneous Services, AFT	11,703		
Miscellaneous Services, IDT	2,604		
Cleaning, Repair and Alteration	13,269		
Packing & Crating	10,245		
Burial Expenses	2,200		
Rental of Office Equipment Other than ADP	2,379		
Stationery and Office Supplies	38,299		
Other Administrative Expenses	914		
Rental of ADP Equipment	37,950		
Trans ADP Equipment	172		
Card and Paper Stock for ADP Equipment	2,425		
Misc ADP Expenses	1,041		
Operation and Maintenance of Facilities			378,660
Service Contracts, Operations	152,950		
Service Contracts, Maintenance and Repair	191,350		
Minor R&U Projects	10,212		
Major R&U Projects	24,148		
State Headquarters Activities			93,020
Personnel Compensation	89,704		
Personnel Benefits	3,316		
Military Support of Civil Defense			79,447
Personnel Compensation	59,237		
Personnel Benefits	1,919		
Travel of Personnel	1,049		
Office Supplies and Equipment	2,924		
Communications	13,865		
Miscellaneous Expenses	453		
MEDICAL EXPENSES			
Initial Physical Examination, Army National Guard Officers	75		
Other Physical Examinations, Army National Guard Officers	72		

Initial Physical Examinations, Army National Guard Enlisted Personnel	$ 1,200	
Other Physical Examinations, Army National Guard Enlisted Personnel	814	
Medical Care, Army National Guard	6,607	
		$ 8,768
TOTAL ARMY NATIONAL GUARD		20,701,390
In addition to Federal support funds by NGB, listed above Inactive Duty for Training Pay (Drill Pay) amounted to		9,956,704
		$ 30,658,094

UNITED STATES PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE

Incoming Equipment

ITEM	QUANTITY
Truck, 1 1/4 ton M715	257
Truck, 1 1/4 ton M725 Amb	106
Truck, 1 1/4 ton M170 Amb	16
Truck, 1 1/4 ton M151A1C (106 R/R)	24
Trailer, Cargo 3/4 ton M101A1	357
Trailer, Cargo 1 1/2 ton M105A2	436
Trailer, Semi 5000 gal Fuel Serv	10
Trailer, Cable 2 1/2 ton M310	6
Truck, Tractor, 2 1/2 ton M275A2	2
Truck, 5 ton Dump M51A2 (Multifuel)	9
Truck, 5 ton Wrkr M62	10
Truck, Tractor, 10 ton M123A1C (Diessel)	16
Truck, 5 ton Cargo, M54	5
Truck, Tractor, Wrkr, 5 ton M246	1
Carrier, Mortar, 107MM (FT)	8
Recovery Vehicle Light M578 (FT)	11
Tank, M48A1	55
Truck, 2 1/2 ton, Dump	13
Howitzer, twd, M101, 105MM	5
Howitzer, SP 155MM M44 - M44A1	9
Scraper, Earth Moving	5
Tractor, Wh-Ind, W/ B-dozer	11
Grader Road, Scraper (440 Ha)	1
Loader, Scoop, 2 1/2 cu yd	5
Truck, Cargo 2 1/2 ton M211	1
Truck, Van 2 1/2 ton M220	8
Truck, Van 2 1/2 ton M185 (Ins Rpr)	3
Trailer-Semi Van 12T M129A2C	2
Trailer-Bolster, 2 1/2 ton	3
Trailer, Semi, Van Shop, M146	4
Trailer, Cable, Reel, 3 1/2 ton	6
Shelter, Radio, AN/GRC 26A	1
Shelter, Radio, AN/MRC 69V	2
Detector, Mine	17
Gen, 15KW,Trlr mtd (Diesel)	1

UNITED STATES PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE

STATE PROPERTY ACCOUNTING DATA

As of 31 December 1968, the following records were being maintained:

2,761 Active Stock Record Accountability Cards.

220 Memorandum Receipt Accounts. This includes 122 State Armory (SA) accounts and 98 State Guard (SG) accounts.

1,373 Cards in the Weapons Serial Number File.

621 Cards in the Typewriter Serial Number File.

3,399 Vouchers were processed during this period. Disposition of Unserviceable and Excess property during the period continued at a normal rate, indicating again, as in the previous period, that the State Quartermaster's policy for reducing the quantity of excess and obsolete property is a practical program and is achieving the desired results.

Regular and Special Inventories with Armory Custodians and State Guard Responsible Officers Amounted to 236 during 1968. Processing of these inventories required reconciliation with the records of the State Quartermaster and Adjustment of discrepancies, if any. A number of the Inspections and Surveying Officers reports accompanying the inventories required additional investigation, clarification or follow-up action.

Additionally, the Annual Droppage Allowance of $25.00 authorized each Property Custodian for armories throughout the State for operational losses of minor non-expendable supplies amounted to $1,133.90 in annual charges.

The redistribution and utilization of State property through publication of "Excess Serviceable Availability Listings" has proved quite successful. As a result of this activity, 145 line items(consisting of 2,079 individual articles) were reported as "excess – serviceable" during the current period. Of this total, 347 individual articles were laterally transferred to installations having a requirement for same.

UNITED STATES PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE

RELIEF VOUCHER ACTIVITY

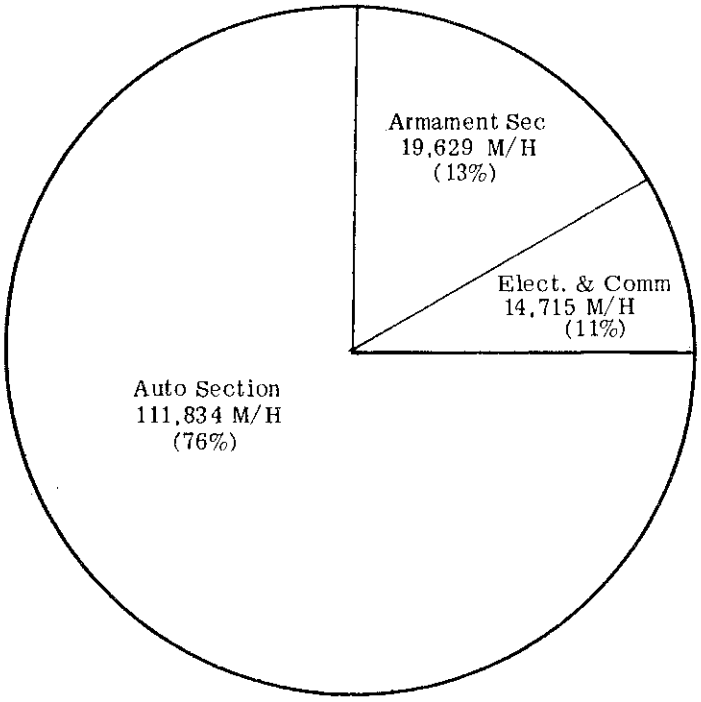
AS OF 31 DECEMBER 1968

(Reports of Survey Statements Charges, Quarterly Reports of Operational losses)	1967				1968			
	Army NG		Air NG		Army NG		Air NG	
	No	Value	No	Value	No	Value	No	Value
In Process at beginning of Year	89	32,099.72	14	3,390.91	66	24,488.58	6	2,189.86
Received During Year	117	24,669.60	20	4,334.46	123	82,358.89	18	6,191.29
Closed During Year	144	36,318.26	27	6,861.38	107	62,126.18	16	5,996.96
In Process at End of Year	62	20,451.06	7	863.99	82	44,721.29	8	2,384.19
Paid from State Credit During Year	0	———	0	———	0	———	0	———
Balance of State Credit at End of Year		73,907.01				73,907.01		
Claims Made Against Bonds	2	361.70	0	———	2	313.00	0	———
Collected on Bond Claims	1	294.00	0	———	1	67.70	0	———
Collected from Military Funds During Year	2	250.98	0	———	0	———	0	———
Collected on Forms 362 and 1131 as Result of Approved R/S	38	2,160.68	2	180.21	26	5,507.18	0	———
QROL PROCESSED	528	13,672.64	0	———	261	12,281.38	0	———

INCLOSURE 27

STATE MAINTENANCE OFFICE
PRODUCTION ANALYSIS

MAN – HOURS UTILIZATION IN THE THREE PRODUCTIVE AREAS



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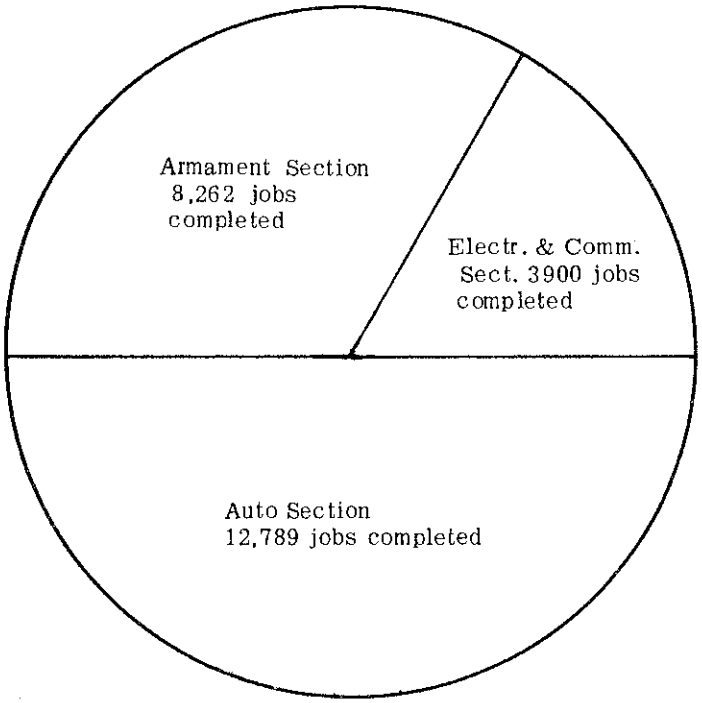


INCLOSURE 28

LOGISTICS SERVICES

NON-MILITARY USES OF ARMORIES

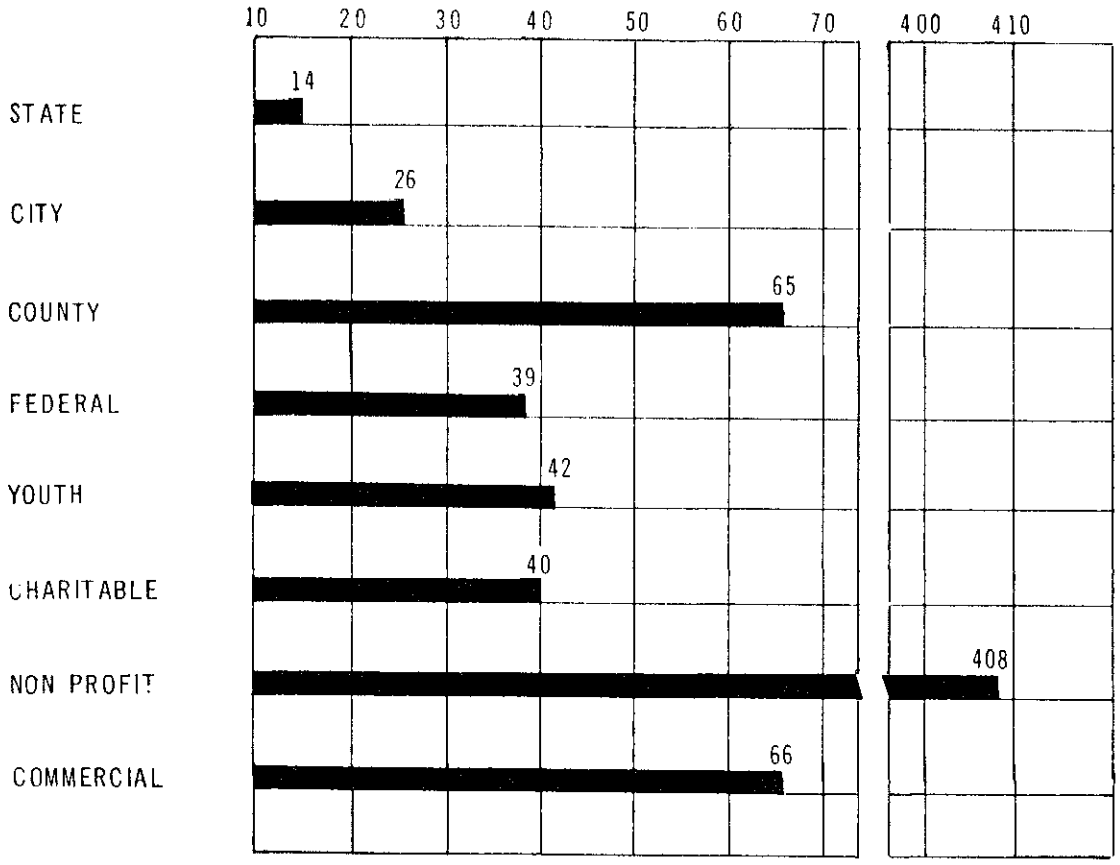
A total of 700 non-military use of armory Rental Agreements was received, processed and approved during the year involving some 89 installations.

Reports of Armory Rentals submitted by Officers in Charge and Control are screened quarterly in order to verify that all non-military uses of armories are covered by a formal agreement with applicable charges.

The Comprehensive General Liability Policy to protect the State of New York, in the amounts of $ 1,000,000. for Public Liability and $ 50,000. for Property Damage and Products Liability, purchased from the Travelers Insurance Company for all non-military use of armories and other facilities under the jurisdiction of this Division as renewed on a Fiscal Year basis (1 April – 31 March). The premium amounted to $ 16,077., an increase of $ 758. compared to last year's premium. This cost is recovered by charging the individual lessees a prorata share. Coverage does not relieve lessees from responsibility of providing in insurance for other protection, nor does it relieve them of the requirement to furnish a Surety Bond.

LOGISTICS SERVICES

NON MILITARY USES OF ARMORIES – 1968



INCLOSURE 29 (2)

LOGISTICS SERVICES
STATE FLAG ISSUE

A total of 2,570 requests for various sized flags was received in 1968, from Federal agencies, other states, municipalities, organizations, and individual sources.

818 – Miniature New York Flags

1,705 – New York State and United States Flags (3' X 5' variety)

35 – New York State and/or United States Flags were issued on a loan basis.

12 – Requests were referred to the Office of General Services for appropriate action.

An increase of 778 requests for New York State Flags (3' X 5') over 1967, was due to the Division of Military and Naval Affairs policy of sending one free of charge, upon request from any member of the U.S. Military Forces serving outside the continental United States. Announcements in local newpapers and referral of constituants by legislators contributed to this increase.

It should be noted that purchase of flags for CY 68 exceeded CY 67 by 45%. Flags for CY 68 were purchased thru State Contract Award provided by Office of General Services at saving of 15% per flag.

FACILITIES ENGINEERING

ANALYSIS OF CONTRACT VOLUME

	1965		1966		1967		1968	
REPAIR & MATERIAL CONTRACTS	2,714	$ 256,115	2,639	$ 343,747	2,433	$ 274,366	2,327	$ 333,883
REHABILITATION CONTRACTS	26	301,427	38	527,763	34	339,328	64	779,067
CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS	14	2,320,089	11	568,527	27	1,501,854	19	584,303
STATE – FEDERAL ARMORY CONSTRUCTION	– –	– –	– –	– –	– –	– –	– –	– –
STATE – FEDERAL NON – ARMORY CONSTRUCTION	– –	– –	– –	– –	– –	– –	4	170,192
FEDERAL – ARMY NATIONAL GUARD	2	2,630	2	12,176	13	24,965	26	62,392
FEDERAL – AIR NATIONAL GUARD	9	127,783	8	151,701	14	191,733	10	192,827
TOTAL	2,765	$3,008,044	2,698	$1,603,914	2,521	$2,332,246	2,450	$2,122,664

INCLOSURE 31

FACILITIES ENGINEERING
STATE APPROPRIATIONS

REQUESTED

The Capital Outlay and the Rehabilitation and Improvements Programs submitted to the Division of the Budget for Fiscal Year 1969 - 1970 are as follows:

18 Capital Outlay Projects	$ 2,730,000.
61 Rehabilitation and Improvement Projects	894,000.

Included in the Capital Outlay request is an item for continuation of the Camp Smith Modernization Program at $1,890,000.

This consists of:

Officers Quarters-Mess Bldg.	$ 153,000.
(This amount is to supplement the FY 68 - 69 allocation)	
Air Conditioning Basement Classrooms Bldgs No's 504 and 505	75,000.
Widening Main Entrance Road	200,000.
Enlisted Men's Service Building	1,000,000.
Modification to Existing Buildings	69,000.
Public Rest Facility	33,000.
Enlisted Men's Recreation Area and Grounds Improvement	360,000.
TOTAL	$ 1,890,000.

In addition to the above, the sum of $650,000. was again requested from the Civil Defense Commission to be used for the purpose of installation of emergency generators in 87 armories.

CURRENT

Funds made available by the Legislature in Fiscal Year 1968 - 1969 for Military Construction requirements are as follows:

Capital Outlay	$ 1,376,000.
Rehabilitation and Improvements	760,000.
Camp Smith Modernization	500,000.
TOTAL	2,636,000.

During the year 1968, work continued on the Modernization of Camp Smith as follows:

Alterations to Buildings 501, 504, 505, 506 — 100% Complete	$ 36,526.
Superstructures 503 and 507 Dispensary — 100% Complete	777,812.
TOTAL	$ 814,338.

FACILITIES ENGINEERING

CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM

STATE – FEDERAL

This program was suspended in December 1964, but the "freeze" was lifted and significant progress was made during the year in advancing the following projects:

321 Manor Road, Staten Island – Conversion of Motor Vehicle Storage Building to 3 Organizational Maintenance Shops. Contracts were awarded for $170,192. Construction is scheduled to be completed early in 1969.

321 Manor Road, Staten Island – Alterations and Expansion of Existing Armory. Plans and specifications were approved by the National Guard Bureau and the project was advertised for bids in November, 1968. Bid opening is scheduled for January 1969, with completion of construction early in 1970.

125 West 14th Street, New York City - Construction of New Armory. Plans and specifications were completed and the project was advertised for bids in November 1968. Bid opening is scheduled for January 1969. Federal participation in this project had not been determined as of the end of 1968.

Annual Field Training equipment Pool, Camp Drum - Expansion of Maintenance Facilities. National Guard Bureau approved continuation of design. The project is included in the FY 69 MCARNG Program. It is expected that plans and specifications will be completed and construction work started in 1969.

Troy - Construction of Replacement Armory. This proposed project to replace the existing Troy and Cohoes Armories is included in the Federal FY 69 MCARNG Program at a Federal Share of $399,000. Total estimated cost of the facility is $2,500,000. Negotiations continued with Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute for the funds required to supplement the Federal Share, for which the school would receive the existing Troy Armory.

FEDERAL

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD FACILITIES

Support was authorized by the Federal Government during 1968, amounting to $27,300. for minor projects at Organizational Maintenance Shops throughout the State.

NAVAL MILITIA FACILITIES

Small projects totaling $71,548. were completed during the year at Oswego, Summerville, Yonkers, Troy and Brooklyn. The Navy hopes to construct new armories to replace the existing Naval Militia Armories at Staten Island and Brooklyn. The Staten Island Armory was approved as a Federal FY 1969 project. A site has been selected at Miller Field. The United States Navy will design and construct the facility. Funds have also been requested to construct a replacement facility at the 52d Street, Brooklyn site. Preliminary engineering studies are in progress for this project.

FACILITIES ENGINEERING
FEDERAL CONSTRUCTION PROGRAM
AIR NATIONAL GUARD

EXISTING PROGRAMS

NIAGARA FALLS:	Hangar and O&T Bldg. Roof Repair	$	55,000
	Rehab or Operations Area		9,600
	Ventilation System-Rocket Storage Bldg.		2,000
	Munitions Holding Area		1,000
	Soundproofing Projects		2,195
	Parking Lot Improvement		3,000
		TOTAL	72,795
WESTCHESTER:	Repair Maintenance Dock Doors	$	28,826
	Roof Repair-Nose Dock		4,448
	Rebuild Boiler - O & T Bldg.		1,250
	Soundproofing Projects		5,165
	Kitchen Grease Trap		6,390
	Conference Room O O&T Bldg.		8,740
	Airlift Command Post		9,940
		TOTAL	64,749
SCHENECTADY	Aero Medical Operations Area	$	10,000
	Hangar—Exterior Painting		7,390
	Parking Lot Resurfacing		6,900
	Base Supply Addition		2,500
	Dining Hall Road		8,100
		TOTAL	34,890
SYRACUSE	Alteration, Hangar Heating System	$	9,886
	Ceiling Repair—Hangar		14,360
	Building 604—Alterations		6,000
	Cleaning of Fuel Tanks		3,450
	Transformer Replacement		2,800
	Building Repairs		14,000
	Gas Conversion		8,130
	Concrete Platform		2,000
		TOTAL	60,626
FLOYD BENNETT FIELD	Boiler Replacement		48,000
	Roofing Repairs		21,000
	Emergency Generators		5,000
	Rehab Lavatory		3,500
	Repair Fire Alarm System		8,500
	Resurfacing Roads & Parking Area		34,990

FUTURE PROGRAMS

NIAGARA FALLS	Dormitory	$	70,000
	Apron Addition		12,850
	Warehouse Addition		50,000
	Air Ground Equipment Storage		50,000
	Installation Shop		15,000
	Aircraft Holding Pad		300,000
	Electrical Modifications		75,000
	Aircraft Shelters		100,000
		TOTAL	672,850
WESTCHESTER	Dormitory	$	70,000
	Fire Station		18,000
	Sewage Treatment Plant		50,000
	Engine Building-Up Shop		75,000
	Aircraft Parking Apron Repairs		135,000
	Parking for AGE Vehicles		9,500
	Parking Apron Access		152,000
			509,500
SCHENECTADY	Runway-Taxiway Overlay		450,000
	Operations and Training Building		400,000
	Dormitory		70,000
	Engine Shop		20,000
	Warehouse Addition		10,000
	Aircraft Holding Pad		300,000
		TOTAL	1,250,000
SYRACUSE	Taxiway and Ramp Repairs	$	150,000
	Jet Barrier		60,000
	Vehicular		26,200
	Refueling Vehicle Parking		28,000
	War Room		2,500
	Air Guard Equipment Storage		21,000
		TOTAL	287,700
FLOYD BENNETT FIELD	Warehouse	$	250,000
	Operations and Training Building		325,000
		TOTAL	575,000
ROSLYN	Ground Power Equipment Building	$	150,000
			150,000
		TOTAL FUTURE PROGRAMS $	3,445,050

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	Rehab Dispensary	$	9,500
	Sealing of Aircraft Parking Ramp		5,000
		TOTAL	135,490
ROSLYN	Emergency Generators		7,500
	Concrete Storage Pad		2,000
	Motor Pool Addition		24,000
	GEEIA Operations Building		16,000
	Pavement Repairs		21,970
	Building Repairs		9,500
	Automotive Storage Area		9,980
	Heating System Repairs		4,164
		TOTAL	95,114
	TOTAL EXISTING PROGRAMS		$ 463,664

COMPTROLLER
FINANCIAL SUPPORT OF STATE MILITARY FORCES
(EXPENDITURES)

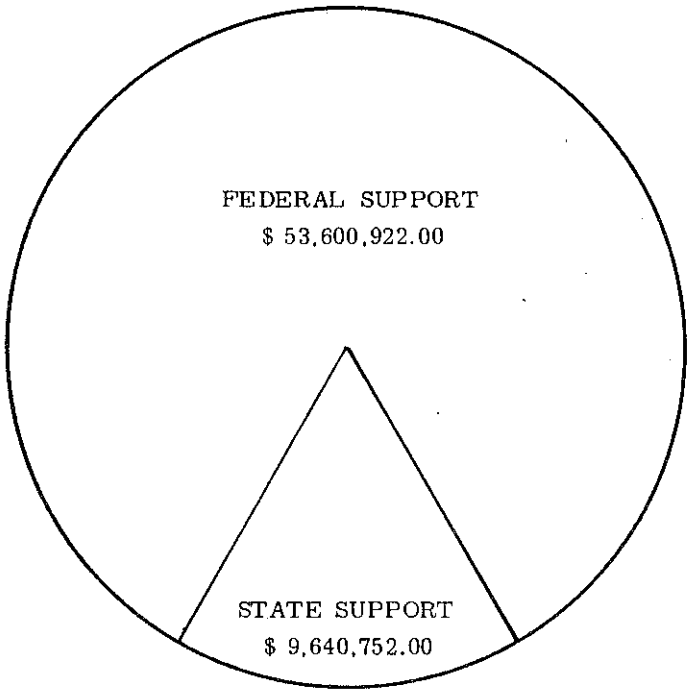
FEDERAL FISCAL YEAR 1968

FEDERAL SUPPORT	$ 53,600,922.00
OPERATING	
(ARMY)	30,658,094.00
(AIR)	17,262,743.00
(NAVY)	5,680,085.00
CONSTRUCTION	– 0 –

STATE FISCAL YEAR 1967 – 68

STATE SUPPORT	$ 9,640,752.00
OPERATING	7,498,210.00
OTHER CHARGES	739,242.00
(CONSTRUCTION)	1,403,300.00

TOTAL SUPPORT
$ 63,241,674



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COMPTROLLER

FEDERAL BUDGET - ARMY NATIONAL GUARD - FISCAL YEAR 1968

Allotment of Federal Funds, totaling $20,754,223 was received by this State from the National Guard Bureau during the Federal Fiscal Year 1968, of which $20,701,390 was expended under the following projects:

PAY AND ALLOWANCES, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING, OFFICERS		$1,059,552
Basic Pay	$ 826,965	
Basic Allowance for Quarters	136,218	
Basic Allowance for Subsistence	52,279	
Other ACDUTRA Pay (Hazardous duty pay, etc.)	7,605	
Contribution to FICA	36,485	
PAY AND ALLOWANCES, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING, ENLISTED PERSONNEL		$3,184,220
Basic Pay	$ 2,664,008	
Basic Allowance for Quarters	389,424	
Basic Allowance for Subsistence	7,815	
Other ACDUTRA Pay (Hazardous duty pay, etc.)	3,360	
Contribution to FICA	119,613	
INDIVIDUAL CLOTHING AND UNIFORM GRATUITIES, OFFICERS		$51,050
Initial Allowance	$ 40,400	
Maintenance Allowance	10,650	
INDIVIDUAL CLOTHING AND UNIFORM GRATUITIES, ENLISTED PERSONNEL		$ 206,035
SUBSISTENCE OF ENLISTED PERSONNEL ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING		599,986
Field Rations	$ 489,915	
Combat Rations	56,033	
Travel Rations	54,038	
SUBSISTENCE OF ENLISTED PERSONNEL INACTIVE DUTY TRAINING		368,315
TRAVEL, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING, OFFICERS		14,311
TRAVEL, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING, ENLISTED		111,728

INDIVIDUAL CLOTHING AND UNIFORM GRATUITIES, ENLISTED PERSONNEL		$ 98,331
PAY AND ALLOWANCES, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING, OFFICERS		291,139
(SCHOOL TRAINING)		
Army Service Schools	$ 229,369	
Army Area and Overseas Command Schools	57,019	
Air Defense Training	4,751	
PAY AND ALLOWANCES, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING, ENLISTED PERSONNEL		116,556
(SCHOOL TRAINING)		
Army Service Schools	42,378	
Army Area Overseas Command School	9,378	
Air Defense Training	64,800	
INDIVIDUAL CLOTHING AND UNIFORM GRATUITIES, OFFICERS		1,500
INDIVIDUAL CLOTHING AND UNIFORM GRATUITIES ENLISTED PERSONNEL (ARMY SERVICE SCHOOLS)		1,000
SUBSISTENCE OF ENLISTED PERSONNEL		6,741
TRAVEL, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING OFFICERS		89,747
Army Service Schools	77,694	
Army Area and Overseas Command School	10,105	
Air Defense Training	1,948	
TRAVEL, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING ENLISTED PERSONNEL		17,405
Army Service Schools	7,298	
Army Area and Overseas Command School	2,753	
Air Defense Training	7,354	
PAY AND ALLOWANCES, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING, OFFICERS		32,011
(SPECIAL TRAINING)		
National Matches	364	
Major Command Matches	741	
Air Defense - SNAP	7,715	
Ferrying of Aircraft	82	
Pre-Camp Conference	15,521	
Escort Assignment	32	
Other Miscellaneous Special Training	6,305	
Air Def Conf & Ex	1,251	

PAY AND ALLOWANCES, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING, ENLISTED PERSONNEL (SPECIAL TRAINING)		$ 27,110
National Matches	$ 2,746	
Major Command Matches	2,762	
Air Defense - SNAP	21,061	
Pre-Camp Conferences	0	
Escort Assignment	36	
Other Miscellaneous Special Training	0	
Pay and Allowances and FICA, Enforcement Tour	338	
Air Def Conf & Ex	167	
TRAVEL, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING OFFICERS		13,045
National Matches	66	
Major Command Matches	154	
Air Defense - SNAP	5,435	
Ferrying of Aircraft	7	
Pre-Camp Conferences	4,279	
Escort Assignment	10	
Other Miscellaneous Special Training	1,895	
Air Def Conf & Ex	1,199	
TRAVEL, ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING ENLISTED PERSONNEL		29,082
National Matches	770	
Major Command Matches	296	
Air Defense - SNAP	27,842	
Ferrying of Aircraft	-0-	
Pre-Camp Conferences	-0-	
Escort Assignment	86	
Other Miscellaneous Special Training	-0-	
Enforcement Tours	88	
DISABILITY AND HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS, OFFICERS		18,373
DISABILITY AND HOSPITALIZATION BENEFITS, ENLISTED PERSONNEL		16,264
TRAINING OPERATIONS, PERSONNEL COMPENSATION AND BENEFITS		3,518,826
Personnel Compensation (Non-SRF)	3,333,866	
(SRF)	51,970	
Personnel Benefits (Non-SRF)	130,490	
(SRF)	2,500	
Command Inspection Travel		824

OTHER TRAINING AIDS AND MATERIALS		$ 19,592
Staff Training Program Materials	$ 1,945	
Training Aids and Devices	10,470	
Target and Target Materials	7,177	
MISCELLANEOUS TRAINING SUPPLIES AND SERVICES		148,243
Rental of Bivouac Sites	200	
Engineer Construction Material AFT	1,906	
Miscellaneous Supplies and Services AFT	46,357	
Miscellaneous Supplies and Services IDT	2,951	
Entry Fees, National Matches	661	
Facilities for Training (Base)	93,775	
Facilities for Training (SRF)	2,393	
OPENING, OPERATING AND CLOSING STATE CAMPS		29,870
AIR DEFENSE OPERATIONS		
PERSONNEL COMPENSATION		3,392,728
PERSONNEL BENEFITS		137,183
OPERATING SERVICES AND SUPPLIES AND TRAVEL OF PERSONNEL		32,812
Supplies and equipment	14,505	
Travel and Transportation of Personnel	2,115	
Petroleum, Oil and Lubricants	4,192	
Communication Services	12,000	
OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF FACILITIES		163,241
Maintenance of Facilities	2,097	
Utilities	161,144	
LOGISTICAL SUPPORT		
PERSONNEL COMPENSATION		3,923,640
Personnel Compensation, OMS Technicians (Non-SRF)	1,175,961	
(SRF)	15,000	
Personnel Compensation, Support	1,742,722	
Maintenance Technicians (Non-SRF)		
(SRF)	44,240	
Personnel Compensation, USPFO Technicians (Non-SRF)	942,717	
(SRF)	3,000	

PERSONNEL BENEFITS		$ 151,253
Personnel Benefits, OMS Technicians		
(Non-SRF)	$ 45,559	
(SRF)	800	
Personnel Benefits, Support Maintenance Technicians (Non-SRF)	65,648	
(SRF)	1,500	
Personnel Benefits, USP&FO Technicians		
(Non-SRF)	37,596	
(SRF)	150	
TRAVEL AND TRANSPORTATION OF PERSONNEL		85,710
Organizational Travel Technicians	20,450	
USPFO Travel Technicians	19,195	
Support Maintenance Travel	19,828	
Other Travel	26,237	
ORGANIZATIONAL CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT		910,300
Equipment End Items	187,230	
Equipment Components and Accessories of Equipment End Items	182,384	
Organizational Clothing and Equipment	405,713	
Operating Supplies	134,973	
REPAIR PARTS, MATERIALS AND CONTRACTUAL SERVICES		786,948
Repair Parts Other Than FTECS and Aircraft (Non-SRF)	536,440	
(SRF)	17,430	
Repair Parts, FTECS (Non-SRF)	145,654	
(SRF)	4,370	
Repair Parts, Fixed Wing Aircraft (Non-SRF)	25,703	
(SRF)	2,000	
Repair Parts, Rotary Wing Aircraft (Non-SRF)	27,282	
(SRF)	3,500	
Contractual Repair, Other than Aircraft	23,428	
Contractual Repair, Fixed Wing Aircraft	980	
Contractual Repair, Rotary Wing Aircraft	161	
PETROLEUM, OIL AND LUBRICANTS		303,963
POL, Other than Aircraft AFT	153,474	
POL, Other than Aircraft, IDT (Non-SRF)	42,805	
(SRF)	2,275	
POL, Aircraft	20,646	
POL, Administrative and Intra-State Deliveries	84,763	

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES		$ 39,310
Transportation AFT	$ 8,219	
Return of Material to the SMSF (DSA)	194	
Transportation Other than Return of Excess Equipment	30,897	
COMMUNICATIONS SERVICES		20,350
Communication AFT	350	
Communication Administrative	20,000	
OTHER SUPPLIES, EQUIPMENT AND SERVICES		123,201
Miscellaneous Services, AFT	11,703	
Miscellaneous Services, IDT	2,604	
Cleaning, Repair and Alteration	13,269	
Packing & Crating	10,245	
Burial Expenses	2,200	
Rental of Office Equipment Other than ADP	2,379	
Stationery and Office Supplies	38,299	
Other Administrative Expenses	914	
Rental of ADP Equipment	37,950	
Trans ADP Equipment	172	
Card and Paper Stock for ADP Equipment	2,425	
Misc ADP Expenses	1,041	
OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF FACILITIES		378,660
Service Contracts, Operations	152,950	
Service Contracts, Maintenance and Repair	191,350	
Minor R&U Projects	10,212	
Major R&U Projects	24,148	
STATE HEADQUARTERS ACTIVITIES		93,020
Personnel Compensation	89,704	
Personnel Benefits	3,316	
MILITARY SUPPORT OF CIVIL DEFENSE		79,447
Personnel Compensation	59,237	
Personnel Benefits	1,919	
Travel of Personnel	1,049	
Office Supplies and Equipment	2,924	
Communications	13,865	
Miscellaneous Expenses	453	

MEDICAL EXPENSES		$ 8,768
Initial Physical Examination, Army National Guard Officers	$ 75	
Other Physical Examinations, Army National Guard Officers	72	
Initial Physical Examinations, Army National Guard Enlisted Personnel	1,200	
Other Physical Ecaminations, Army National Guard Enlisted Personnel	814	
Medical Care, Army National Guard	6,607	
TOTAL ARMY NATIONAL GUARD		20,701,390
In addition to Federal support funds by NGB, listed above Inactive duty for Training Pay (Drill Pay) amounted to		9,956,704
		$ 30,658,094

COMPTROLLER
STATE APPROPRIATIONS

State appropriations for the Fiscal Year 1967 – 68, exclusive of Capital Construction appropriations amounted to $8,301,015.00, of which $8,237,452.00 was expended for the following purposes:

Personal Service:	$ 5,555,418.00
Maintenance and Operation	
Travel	120,123.00
Automotive Expense	39,737.00
General Office Supplies and Expense	61,553.00
Printing and Advertising	5,948.00
Communication	146,401.00
Fuel, Light, Power and Water	792,048.00
Food	1,103.00
Household and Laundry	33,123.00
Farm and Garden Supplies and Expense	6,774.00
Special Supplies and Expense	88,845.00
Repairs	294,122.00
Rentals	807.00
Equipment Replacement	18,081.00
Equipment Additional	11,595.00
TOTAL MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION	$ 1,620,260.00
Special Departmental Charges	
Allowance to Headquarters	65,613.00
Allowance to Organizations	256,462.00
Disability Claims	457.00
Indemnities	– 0 –
TOTAL SPECIAL DEPARTMENTAL CHARGES	$ 322,532.00
TOTAL MAINTENANCE UNDISTRIBUTED	$7,498,210.00
Other Charges	
State Share National Guard Service Contract	$ 280,419.00
Pensions, Payments to Persons Eligible under Provisions of Military Law	458,823.00
TOTAL OTHER CHARGES	$ 739,242.00
TOTAL STATE SUPPORT EXCLUDING CONSTRUCTION	$8,237,452.00

INCLOSURE 37

TECHNICIAN PROGRAM
FUNDING

FEDERAL FISCAL YEAR 1968
(1 July 67 - 30 June 68)

BUDGET PROJECT	PROJECT NUMBER	FUNDING
TRAINING OPERATIONS	3711	$3,518,826
AIR DEFENSE	3721	3,529,911
LOGISTICS SUPPORT	3731	4,072,893
STATE HEADQUARTERS	3742	95,020
MILITARY SUPPORT PLANNING	3743	61,156
	TOTAL ALLOTED FUNDING:	$11,277,806.

INCLOSURE 38

NEW YORK AIR NATIONAL GUARD

UNIT STRENGTH

	OFF	AIRMEN	AGGREGATE
HEADQUARTERS NYANG	12	9	21
Holding Det (Niagara Falls)	5	20	25
274 MBL COMM SQ (CONT)	8	154	162
213 GEEIA SQ	6	119	125
552 AF BAND	1	34	35
201 WEA FLT	2	4	6
HQ 174TH TAC FTR GP	8	12	20
138 TAC FTR GP	10	9	19
174 CMBT SPT SQ	15	201	216
174 SUPPLY SQ	5	77	82
174 CAM SQ	2	248	250
174 TAC DISP	3	16	19
174 COMM FLT	1	23	24
HQ 152 TAC CON GP	31	68	99
106 DAS SQ	9	141	150
108 TAC CON SQ	35	318	353
HQ 106 MIL ALFT WG	18	31	49
HQ 106 MIL ALFT GP	15	26	41
102 MIL ALFT SQ	64	52	116
106 SUPPORT SQ	15	236	251
106 SUPPLY SQ	5	80	85
106 CAM SQ	4	201	205
106 USAF DISP	9	26	35
102 AMED EVAC FLT	13	33	46
106 COMM FLT (SPT)	1	26	27
HQ 109 MIL ALFT GP	14	20	34
139 MIL ALFT SQ	58	50	108
109 SUPPORT SQ	20	266	286
109 SUPPLY SQ	7	89	96
109 CAM SQ	6	221	227
109 USAF DISP	5	29	34
139 AMED EVAC FLT	8	29	37
109 COMM FLT (SPT)	1	25	26
HQ 105 MIL ALFT GP	13	17	30
137 MIL ALFT SQ	55	50	105
105 SUPPORT SQ	15	229	244
105 SUPPLY SQ	3	80	83
105 CAM SQ	4	208	212
105 USAF DISP	6	26	32
137 AMED EVAC FLT	5	20	25
105 COMM FLT (SPT)	2	24	26
TOTAL NEW YORK AIR NATIONAL GUARD	519	3 547	4 066

NEW YORK AIR NATIONAL GUARD
FIELD TRAINING SCHEDULE

UNIT & STATION	TRAINING DATES	TRAINING SITE
109 MAGp Schenectady Co Aprt Schenectady, N. Y.	Year Round	Home Station
105 MAGp Westchester Co Aprt White Plains, N. Y.	Year Round	Home Station
106 MAGp Floyd Bennett Field USNAS - NY	Year Round	Home Station
152 Tac Con Gp 106 DAS Sq Roslyn, N.Y.	13 Jul - 10 Aug 68	Griffiss AFB, N.Y. (GUARD STRIKE II)
108 Tac Con Sq Hancock Field Syracuse, N.Y.	13 - 27 July 68	Griffiss AFB, N.Y.
213 GEEIA Sq	6 Jul - 31 Aug 68	McClellan AFB, Calif. Offutt AFB, Neb.
	13 - 27 July 68	Loring AFB, Maine Schenectady ANG Base, N.Y. Roslyn ANG Stn., N.Y.
	13 Jul - 7 Sep 68	Griffiss AFB, N.Y.
274 Mbl Comm Sq (Cont) Roslyn, N.Y.	13 - 27 July 68	Otis AFB, Mass.
552 AF Band Roslyn, N.Y.	20 July - 3 Aug 68	Griffiss AFB, N.Y.
HQ NYANG Westchester Co Aprt White Plains, N.Y.	Year Round	Home Station
201 Wea Flt (SA) Zahns Airport, N.Y.	7 - 22 Sept 68	Ft Meade, Md.

INCLOSURE 40

AIR NATIONAL GUARD
FEDERAL BUDGET

The following represents the amounts of federal fiscal support rendered directly to the New York Air National Guard during federal fiscal year 1968. Not included in these figures are millions of dollars of fiscal support rendered indirectly for items such as centrally funded equipment and supplies; depot level maintenance of aircraft; overhead at technical schools; and the cost of training non-prior service airmen to include their pay and allowances.

MILITARY PAY AND ALLOWANCES

Annual Field Training	$	950,489
Unit Training Assemblies		2,458,246
Officer and Airmen Uniforms		92,242
Aircrew Training & Technical Schools		178,562
Supplemental Military Training		159,140
Incapacitation Pay & Death Gratuities		3,471
TOTAL Military Pay & Allowances	$	3,842,150

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE

Air Technician Pay	$	6,708,532
U. S. A. F. Depot Support of Flying Hours		4,649,812
Service Contracts for Facilities		682,100
Travel Transportation, Equipment Rental & Communications		419,797
Supplies and Equipment		683,145
Major Repairs and Minor Alterations to Facilities		252,926
Medical Supplies and Services		24,281
TOTAL Operations & Maintenance	$	13,420,593
TOTAL	$	17,262,743

UNIT STRENGTH

	OFF	EM	AGGREGATE
HEADQUARTERS	13	1	14
SOUTHERN AREA COMMANDER	7	—	7
NORTHERN AREA COMMANDER	6	—	6
BRIGADE COMMANDER	2	—	2
BATTALION 3 - 20	16	1	17
Division 3 - 49 L	6	94	100
Division 3 - 53 L	8	155	163
Division 3 - 79 L	9	99	108
BATTALION 3 - 9	32	2	34
Division 3 - 90 L	15	79	94
Division 3 - 92 M	9	53	62
Division 3 - 7 F	7	60	67
BATTALION 3 - 17	21	41	62
Division 3 - 57 L	10	43	53
Division 3 - 59 M	8	50	58
Division 3 - 60 M	7	31	38
Division 3 - 6 F	6	48	54
Division 3 - 8 CB	3	24	27
BATTALION 3 - 22	24	1	25
Division 3 - 76 L	12	106	118
Division 3 - 77 L	13	91	104
BATTALION 3 - 29	10	1	11
Division 3 - 97 M	9	72	81
Division 3 - 98	8	58	66
BATTALION 3 - 30	10	—	10
Division 3 - 105 M	9	52	61
Division 3 - 106 M	10	70	80
BATTALION 3 - 31	7	1	8
Division 3 - 69 M	9	37	46
Division 3 - 70 M	8	40	48
SEPARATE DIVISIONS			
Division 3 - 18 S	9	61	70
Division 3 - 86 M	14	53	67
Division 3 - 102 M	8	68	76
Division 3 - 99 L	13	83	96
Division 3 - 20 S	4	87	91
COMMANDER RESERVE DD DIVISION	1	1	2
Reserve Crew DE 447	10	113	123
Reserve Crew DD 753	8	80	88
Reserve Crew DE 684	7	104	111
Reserve Crew DD 857	7	105	112
NAVY TOTAL	395	2,065	2,460

MARINE CORPS BRANCH COMMANDER

UNIT STRENGTH

	OFF	EM	AGGREGATE
MARINE CORPS BRANCH COMMANDER	11	1	12
2d BATTALION 25th MARINES			
Headquarters & Service Company MCB	14	282	296
Company E	3	172	175
Company F	7	152	159
Company H	3	178	181
11th COMMUNICATIONS BATTALION MCB			
Headquarters Company	8	198	206
Communications Company	4	207	211
Rad Rel & Const Company	1	191	192
Communications Support Company	3	154	157
12th COMMUNICATIONS BATTALION MCB			
Rad Rel & Const Company	8	108	116
29th Rifle Company	4	115	119
MARINE TOTAL	66	1 758	1 824
TOTAL STRENGTH NEW YORK NAVAL MILITIA	461	3,823	4,284

NAVAL MILITIA

CHANGES IN KEY PERSONNEL

Captain Robert E. Larson appointed Chief of Staff, New York Naval Militia, effective 18 January 1968, vice Captain Joseph P. Farley who was assigned to the Adjutant General's Staff as Civil Defense Liaison Officer.

Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence P. Flynn appointed Deputy Chief of Staff, New York Naval Militia, effective 18 January 1968

Commander Edward G. Gisburne appointed Assistant Chief of Staff, New York Naval Militia, effective 18 January 1968.

Commander James B. Reap appointed to Headquarters Staff, New York Naval Militia, effective 5 June 1968

Captain Robert T. Connor appointed US Navy Liaison Officer for Civil Defense, Division of Military and Naval Affairs, effective 20 June 1968.

SOUTHERN AREA

NEW ROCHELLE – Lieutenant Commander John K. Ertz appointed Commanding Officer Divi-3-69, Battalion 3-31 vice Lieutenant Commander Frederick Cocchiarella, effective 1 July 1968.

Lieutenant Commander Timothy W. Edlund appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-70, Battation 3 31 vice Lieutenant Commander Edward Richards, Jr., effective 1 July 1968.

STATEN ISLAND – Lieutenant Commander Elmer T. Henkel appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-97, Battalion 3-29 vice Lieutenant Commander Albert M. Midboe, effective 1 February 1968.

Lieutenant Commander John N. Malloy appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-98, Battalion 3-29 vice Lieutenant Commander John J. Mulligan, effective 1 July 1968.

WHITESTONE – Commander Donald E. Klein appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-76, Battalion 3-22 vice Lieutenant Commander James G. Fitzgerald, effective 1 July 1968.

Commander Phillip F. Green appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-77, Battalion 3-22 vice Commander Jack K. Dreyer, effective 1 July 1968.

YONKERS – Lieutenant Commander Eamon T. Fennessey appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-105, Battalion 3-30 vice Lieutenant Commander Leo A. Walsh, effective 1 July 1968.

Lieutenant Commander Richard L. Halferty appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-106, Battalion 3-30 vice Lieutenant Commander John H. Stewart, effective 1 July 1968.

NORTHERN AREA

Captain Frank A. Kraft assigned additional duties as Commander, Northern Area vice Captain Francis J. McCue, effective 1 April 1968.

BUFFALO – Lieutenant Commander Francis L. Haley appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-59, Battalion 3-17 vice Lieutenant Commander Robert A. Latka, effective 1 July 1968.

Lieutenant Commander David H. Woodruff appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-60, Battalion 3-17 vice Lieutenant Commander Charles E. Moore, effective 1 July 1968.

Lieutenant Commander William F. Penfield appointed Commanding Officer Fleet Division 3-6, Battalion 3-17, effective 1 July 1968.

OGDENSBURG – Lieutenant Commander Brian S. Kirby appointed acting Commanding Officer Division 3-18 vice Lieutenant Eugene L. Nicandri, effective 9 October 1968.

ROCHESTER – Lieutenant Commander Don H. Green appointed Commanding Officer Division 3-92, Battalion 3-9 vice Lieutenant Commander James C. Kinnard, effective 1 July 1968.

Lieutenant Commander Stephen I. Whisenand appointed Commanding Officer Fleet Division 3-7, Battalion 3-9 vice Lieutenant Commander John F. Quinn, effective 1 July 1968.

MARINE CORPS BRANCH

BROOKLYN – Lieutenant Colonel Clifford J. Brenner appointed Commanding Officer, 11th Communications Battalion vice Major James R. Smith, effective 1 April 1968.

GARDEN CITY – Lieutenant Colonel Lawrence P. Flynn appointed Commanding Officer 2nd Battalion, 25th Marines vice Lieutenant Colonel James S. Knap, effective 1 January 1968.

SUMMERVILLE – Major Charles G. Peterson appointed Commanding Officer Radio, Relay and Construction Company, 12th Communications Battalion vice Lieutenant Colonel Donald P. Doyle, effective 2 July 1968.

NAVAL MILITIA
AWARDS AND HONORS

The achievements of the Naval Militia were evident during the past year by the following awards and honors:

The **Forrestal Trophy,** a national Naval Reserve competition among 146 large surface divisions making the greatest all-around progress during the Federal Fiscal year.

DIVISION 3-53(L) **BROOKLYN**

CDR Bud G. Holman, Commanding

5th Nation

1st Third Naval District

The **Gillies Trophy**, awarded by the Commandant, Third Naval District, to the Naval Militia unit achieving the greatest progress in military performance during the Federal Fiscal year.

DIVISION 3-49(L) **BROOKLYN**

CDR Newman Giragosian, Commanding

The **Josephthal Trophy** for military excellence, designed to encourage mobilization readiness in the New York Naval Militia.

LARGE SURFACE DIVISIONS

DIVISION 3-76(L) **WHITESTONE**

LCDR Donald E. Klien, Commanding

MARINE COMPANIES

COMM. SPT. CO., 11 COMM BN **HUNTINGTON**

Major Stephen Fritz, Commanding

FLEET AND SMALL DIVISIONS

DIVISION 3-20(S) **DUNKIRK**

LCDR Patrick R. Damore, Commanding

Militia Association Trophy winners for outstanding military achievements:

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DIVISION 3-53(L) **BROOKLYN**

CDR Bud G. Holman, Commanding

MARINES

COMM. SPT. CO., 11 COMM BN **HUNTINGTON**

Major Stephen A. Fritz, Commanding

NAVAL MILITIA
ACTIVE DUTY FOR TRAINING
CALENDAR YEAR 1968

UNIT	LOCATION	DATES
2 Bn 25 Marines	Camp Lejeune North Carolina	28 July - 10 Aug
11 Comm Bn	Camp Lejeune North Carolina	28 July - 10 Aug
29 Rifle Co	Camp Lejeune North Carolina	28 July - 10 Aug
Rad Rel & Const Co/ 12 Comm Bn	Camp Lejeune North Carolina	28 July - 10 Aug
Destroyer Division		
USS Harris (DE 447)	Bahama & Key West	22 Mar - 7 April
USS DeLong (DE 684)	Bahama & Key West	22 Mar - 7 April
USS Bristol (DD 857)	Bahama & Key West	22 Mar - 7 April
USS Pierce (DD 753)	Bahama & Key West	22 Mar - 7 April
Fleet Division 3–6	Great Lakes	15 Sept - 29 Sept
Fleet Division 3–7	Great Lakes	15 Sept - 29 Sept

NAVAL MILITIA

MAINTENANCE AND OPERATION OF ARMORIES

Repairs and Rehabilitations (Shared equally by State and Navy Department).

Oswego - New Hot and Cold Lines	$ 11,472.00
Summerville - Exterior Painting	6,000.00
Yonkers - New Heating Boiler & Appurtenant work	9,684.00
Troy - New Off - Street Paved Parking Area	5,072.00
Brooklyn - Rehabilitation of Parking Area	5,000.00
Brooklyn - Rehabilitation of Drill Hall Floor	5,000.00
Brooklyn - Interior Painting and Appurtenant work	9,900.00
Whitestone - New Heating System	19,420.00
TOTAL	$ 71,548.00

Rehabilitation and New Construction (Funded 100% Federal)

TOTAL	$ 6,657.21

Rentals paid by the Department of the Navy to the State Treasury under existing leasing.

Brooklyn	$ 28,300.00
Buffalo	9,200.00
New Rochelle	8,100.00
Oswego	6,100.00
Rochester	10,300.00
Staten Island	4,900.00
Watertown	6,500.00
Whitestone	8,500.00
Yonkers	6,700.00
Dunkirk	4,000.00
Ogdensburg	5,800.00
Summerville	7,700.00
Troy	6,400.00
	$ 112,500.00

NAVAL MILITIA

DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY FUNDING SUPPORT

(Rounded out to the nearest $ 100,00)

Drill Pay	$ 1,900,800
Active Duty for Training Pay	1,160,000
Uniforms	38,000
Active Duty Personnel to Support Training (local)	2,217,000
Logistics Support	88,000
Bus Hire	22,000
Rations	64,000
Janitors	71,128
	$ 5,560,928

* Federal Fiscal Year 1 July 1967 - 30 June 1968.

NAVAL MILITIA

CHRONOLOGY OF EVENTS 1968

Headquarters Staff and Commanding Officers of Marine Corps units participated in the annual Marine Corps Reserve Pre-Active Duty Training Conference at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.	26 – 28 Feb
Commander and Staff assisted at Governor's Legislative Reception.	27 Feb
The Commander and Staff Assisted in the conduct of the Marine Corps Information Clinic in New York City.	4 – 9 Mar
All unit commanders of the Southern Area were briefed by the Commander on operational plans and preparations for civil disturbance.	9 Mar
Commander and Staff participated in a briefing on the activities of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs for members of the State Legislature.	19 Mar
The Ships of the Destroyer Division conducted Operational Readiness exercises with the Atlantic Fleet at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.	26 Mar – 6 Apr
All unit commanders of the Northern Area were briefed by the Commander on operational plans and preparations for civil disturbances.	30 Mar
Preparations begun for the Planning, Programming and Budgeting submission to the Division of the Budget.	9 Apr
Marine Corps Branch units conducted annual requalification firing at Camp Smith.	20, 21 Apr
Officers of the Marine Corps Branch attended the annual Military Conference of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association	11 May
Key Staff Officers and unit commanding officers attended the United States Army's Civil Disturbance Orientation Course at Fort Gordon, Georgia.	Jun
All units of the Marine Corps Branch participated in a brigade-sized, combined Air-Sea landing exercise at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, North Carolina.	28 Jul – 10 Aug
Josephthal Trophy presented to Division 3-20, Dunkirk, New York, by RADM Robert G. Burke.	12 Aug
Naval units of the Northern Area conducted annual small arms practice at Camp O'Ryan.	17, 18 Aug
Personnel from the Northern Area participated in the Division of Military and and Naval Affairs exhibit at the New York State Exposition at Syracuse, New York.	27 Aug – 2 Sep

Over 100 Naval Militia officers attended the 84th annual Conference of the Militia Association of New York.	12 – 15 Sep
Fleet Divisions of the Northern Area conducted afloat training on the Great Lakes aboard the USS PROWESS.	15 – 29 Sep
The Commander and Officers of the Northern and Southern Areas attended the annual military conference of the Naval Reserve Association.	1 – 6 Oct
2nd Battalion 25th Marines and elements of the 11th Communications Battalion participated in a major Air-Ground exercise at West Point, New York, together with Marine Air Reserve Squadrons from Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and New York.	4 – 6 Oct
Naval units of the Southern Area conducted annual small arms practice at Camp Smith, New York.	5 – 6 Oct
Navy and Marine units participated in the Annual Massing of the Colors in New York City.	20 Oct
The Commander and all Commanding Officers of the Marine Corps Branch participated in the First Marine Corps District Conference at New York City.	21 – 23 Oct
All Navy units participated in Navy Day Observances.	26 Oct
All units of the Marine Corps Branch celebrated the 193rd Birthday of the United States Marine Corps.	10 Nov
Ceremonies were held at the Naval Militia Armory in Brooklyn at which the Commandant, Third Naval District and the Commander, New York Naval Militia awarded first and second place Naval Reserve Competition awards to Divisions 3-53 and 3-49. Division 3-49 was also presented the Gilles Trophy.	23 Nov
RADM R. G. Burke presented the Josephthal Trophy to the Communications Support Company 11th Communications Battalion, Huntington, New York.	24 Nov
Governor Rockefeller approved the proposed reorganization of the New York Naval Militia.	6 Dec

NEW YORK GUARD

AUTHORIZED CADRE AND ACTUAL ASSIGNED STRENGTHS

UNIT	OFFICERS		WARRANT OFFICERS		ENLISTED MEN	
	AUTH CADRE	ACTUAL ASGD	AUTH CADRE	ACTUAL ASGD	AUTH CADRE	ACTUAL ASGD
HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK GUARD ALBANY	51	44	4	3	44	11
1st AREA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS NEW YORK CITY	89	66	1	1	117	59
2d AREA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS HEMPSTEAD, L. I.	89	76	1	1	117	74
3d AREA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS ALBANY	106	71	1	1	137	56
4th AREA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS SYRACUSE	102	63	1	1	128	52
5th AREA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS BUFFALO	93	66	1	3	128	40
6th AREA COMMAND HEADQUARTERS PEEKSKILL	66	47	1	–	82	39
TOTAL	596	433	10	10	753	331