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The Honorable Daniel J. Evans
 Governor of the State of Washington
 Olympia, Washington 98501

Dear Governor Evans:

In compliance with Paragraph 1, Section 38.12.020 of the Military Code of the State of Washington, this Biennial Report of the activities of the Military Department is transmitted.

This report is for the period 1 July 1968 through 30 June 1970.

Respectfully submitted,

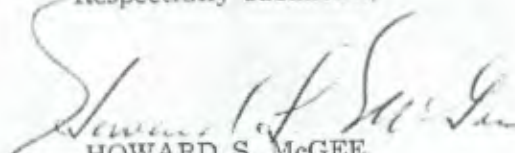

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 Major General
 The Adjutant General

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Preface

THE NATIONAL GUARD ORGANIZATION AND MISSION

The "Organized Militia" is authorized under the provisions of Title 38, RCW. The term "Organized Militia" encompasses both the State Guard and the National Guard.

The National Guard is that part of the military force of the State that is organized, equipped, and federally recognized under the provisions of the National Defense Act of the United States. The State Guard is authorized under the provisions of Section 109, Title 32, United States Code.

The National Guard is administered by the Governor as "Commander-in-Chief," through the Adjutant General in accordance with federal regulations. Federal funding is provided to support such strength of officers and enlisted personnel as authorized by the federal government with concurrence of the Governor.

The State Guard is organized, supported, and employed as authorized by the Governor. It exists now as a cadre only.

The State mission of the National Guard is to provide sufficient organizations so trained and equipped as to enable them to function efficiently at existing strength in the protection of life and property and the preservation of peace, order, and public safety under competent orders of the State authorities.

The federal mission of the National Guard of the United States is to provide units of the Reserve Components for the Army and Air Force, adequately organized, trained and equipped, available for mobilization in the event of National emergency or war.

The mission of the State Guard is to replace the National Guard while in active federal service.

The primary role of the Military Department is overall supervision, administration, and housing of National Guard units and personnel. This is accomplished through a combination State and Federal system of personnel and facilities.

Commander-in-Chief: The Governor is the Commander-in-Chief of the Washington National Guard.

The Adjutant General: The Adjutant General is responsible for the administration of National Guard affairs as prescribed in Section 38.12.020 of the Revised Code of Washington.

The Deputy Adjutant General: Functions as primary executive officer to the Adjutant General, and performs the duties of the Adjutant General during the latter's absence. The deputy is the senior of the two Assistant Adjutants General.

The Assistant Adjutant General, Army Division: Supervises and coordinates all matters pertaining to Army National Guard units.

The Assistant Adjutant General, Air Division: Supervises and coordinates all matters pertaining to the Air National Guard units.

Federal Advisors: The United States Army and the United States Air Force detail officers and enlisted men to duty with the Washington National

Guard as advisors for instructional purposes. These individuals are a part of the Army or Air Force command and are not subject to orders of State authorities. Their primary mission is to advise and assist in the training of National Guard units.

Army Advisors: The United States Army Advisor Group (NGUS), Washington, is headed by the Senior Army Advisor with station at Camp Murray. The Army Advisor Group is authorized 17 officer advisors and 24 sergeant advisors who are stationed in 15 localities throughout the State with units of the Washington Army National Guard.

Air Advisors: The Air Advisor Group is divided into two major categories: those assigned to the Air Defense units, and those assigned to the Communications units. The Advisor Group consists of 7 officers and 15 enlisted personnel, of which 4 officers and 12 enlisted personnel are assigned to the Air Defense units located at Spokane International Airport. The remaining 3 officers and 3 enlisted personnel are with the Communications units at Four Lakes, Seattle, and Bellingham.

PERSONNEL

Personnel engaged in the various activities of the Military Department and the Washington National Guard, supported with state funds, are listed below:

Title	Authorized Positions
The Adjutant General	1
Assistant Adjutant General for Army	1
Assistant Adjutant General for Air	1
Staff and Clerical Employees	35
Construction and Maintenance Foreman	1
Plant Manager	1
Plant Mechanics	3
Journeyman Carpenter	2
Journeyman Painter	1
Journeyman Electrician	1
Stationary Engineers	5
General Repairman	1
Trades Helpers	2
Gardener	1
Farmer	1
Caretakers and Janitors*	42
Watchmen	4
Total Authorized Positions, State	103

*Includes 16 part-time caretakers.

FEDERAL TECHNICIAN PROGRAM

The basic authority for the National Guard Technician Program is Section 709, Title 32, United States Code.

The Secretary of the Army and the Secretary of the Air Force have delegated to the Chief National Guard Bureau authority to Administer the Technician Program and to regulate the maximum rates of compensation of all technicians paid from Federal Funds.

The State Adjutant General is responsible for implementing and administering the Technician Program within the man-months and funds authorized the State by the Chief of the National Guard Bureau.

Army National Guard Technicians are, with a few exceptions, Federally recognized members of ARNG units employed by the State. They assist the Headquarters Military Department, Commanders of Units, United States Property and Fiscal Officer, State Maintenance Officer, Air Defense Officer and Military Support Plans Officer in the daily administrative, training, maintenance and logistical responsibilities.

Air National Guard Technicians are full time personnel assigned to Air National Guard units. Thus, they represent a cadre of highly trained personnel who maintain available equipment including aircraft; store, issue and requisition supplies and materials; and perform the administrative tasks relative to the program.

The major significant events affecting Army and Air National Guard technician was the enactment of the National Guard Technician Act of 1968—Public Law 90-486, signed into law 13 August 1968 to become effective 1 January 1969.

The Bill provided for the conversion of technicians to Federal Employee status with certain controls on administration and supervision which as a matter of law remains at State level. In effect the technicians became Federal employees receiving the salary, fringe and retirement benefits but with certain administrative controls regarding employment and supervision remaining with the State Adjutant General.

The Office of the Adjutant General was officially petitioned by the National Association of Government Employees on 24 February 1970 to conduct an election to determine exclusive recognition for all non-supervisory and Guard employees in the Washington National Guard. A subsequent election was conducted 22 May 1970 and Official Exclusive Recognition was granted the National Association of Government Employees. This Union now represents over 703 Washington National Guard technicians.

The National Guard Bureau supported the following positions with man-days and funds during the period.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD:	Training Operations	117
	Air Defense	196
	Maintenance	156
	USPFO	57
	State Headquarters	11
	Military Support	5
	TOTAL	542
AIR NATIONAL GUARD:	State Headquarters	4
	Air Defense Units	274
	Communications Units	56
	Ground Electronics Units	9
	TOTAL	343
GRAND TOTAL FEDERAL TECHNICIANS		885



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Assistant Adjutant General, Army

THE ADJUTANT GENERAL
Military Department State of Washington

DEPUTY ADJUTANT GENERAL

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL
ARMY DIVISION

CHIEF OF STAFF

(Also Deputy Adjutant)

- RECRUITING
- COMMAND SGT MAJORITY
- SAFETY

- ARMY ADVISORS
- SURGEON
- LEGAL

- DCS PERSONNEL
 - Military Personnel
 - Publications
- DCS INTELLIGENCE
 - Liaison
 - Communications
 - Multi-Support To Civil Authority
- DCS OPERATIONS
 - Operations & Training
 - Schools
 - Military Academy
 - Army Aviation
- DCS LOGISTICS
 - Logistics
 - Audit
 - Auto Data Processing
 - Comptroller
- AM OFFICE OFFICER
 - MAINTENANCE OFFICER
 - Comb-Support
 - Motorship
 - General Trng
 - Equip Pool
 - Organizational Maint Stocks

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL
AIR DIVISION

DIRECTOR OF ADMINISTRATION

- Personnel
- Comptroller
- Material

DIRECTOR OF OPERATIONS

- Air Operations
- Maintenance-Engineering
- Plans-Programs

DIRECTOR OF COMM ELECTRONICS

- Comm Maintenance
- Comm-Operations

DIRECTOR OF MEDICAL SERVICES

- Health Services
- Med-Administration

Installation

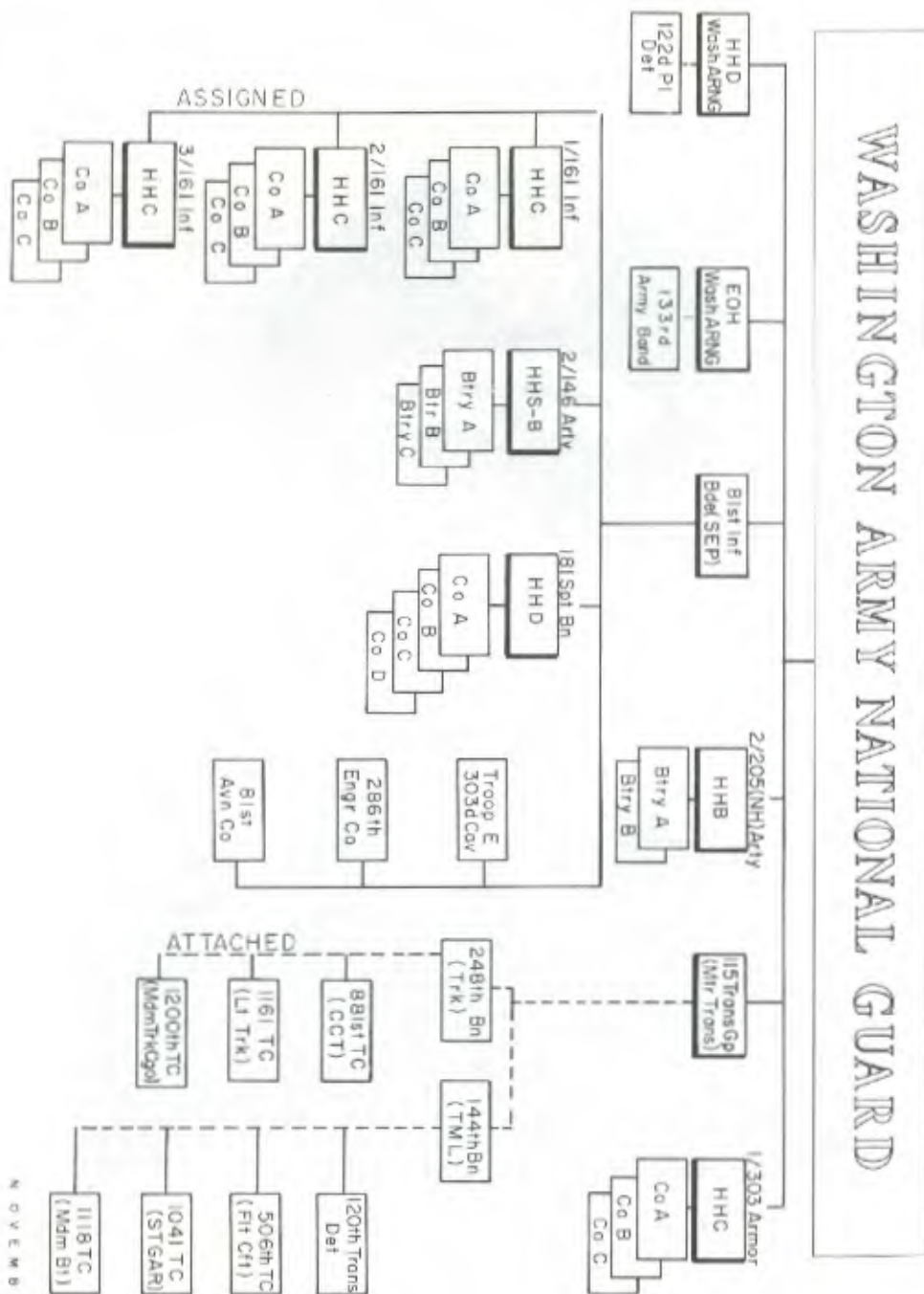
FINANCE (State Personnel)

State Property & Admin Services

Federal Technician Personnel Officer

U.S. Property & Fiscal Officer

LEGEND
 □ State Employee
 ▽ Federal Status
 ○ Drill Status only



Section 1

**ARMY NATIONAL GUARD
MILITARY PERSONNEL SECTION**

Part I

GENERAL FUNCTIONS

The Military Personnel Section is charged with the responsibility for the planning, coordinating and the administration of those functions which pertain to the management of the Washington Army National Guard as individual guardsmen. Primary staff responsibilities include the development, publication and enforcement of personnel policies, procedures required by the applicable regulations; the processing of correspondence from and maintenance of necessary liaison with other government agencies. These operations are in accordance with approved policies, the state military code, National Guard regulations and pertinent Army regulations.

Part II

SUMMARY

Officer Personnel:

In addition to such routine functions as recruiting, maintenance of individual personnel records, publication of general and special orders and preparation of periodic and special statistical reports, the daily activities with which this subsection is concerned are indicated below:

- Appointment, promotion-assignment, separation and retirement of commissioned and warrant officers.
- Monitoring the awards program.
- Processing reports of physical examinations.
- Monitoring technical waivers granted by Federal recognition examining boards.
- Processing applications for voluntary active duty.
- Issuance and control of identification cards to all officers and key enlisted personnel.
- Monitoring uniform allowance program.
- Processing claims and line of duty investigations.
- Processing surveys of government property losses and initiates the necessary investigations.
- Supporting the actions required for the pay and other benefits associated with retirement.
- Monitoring all actions in reference to the attritive and mandatory provisions of The Reserve Officer Personnel Act of 1954 and pertinent National Guard regulations.

Enlisted Personnel:

Statistical data on the personnel actions processed during this reporting period by this subsection are indicated on the chart entitled "Enlisted Personnel Strength." Other important functions include:

- Monitoring and controlling the administration of individual test required by the U.S. Army Enlisted Evaluation System as it pertains to enlisted members in the grades of E-4 and above.

Maintenance of personnel files and status cards for each individual.
 Processing personnel accounting reports and other periodic and special status reports.
 Preparation and publishing statements of service for former and present members of the Washington National Guard.
 Processing delinquent members for active duty orders.
 Monitoring service obligation and retirement credits.
 Reviewing and recording periodic physical examinations.

Publications:

The administration of the distribution of more than 1550 separate blank forms and regulations requires over 1000 separate mailings weekly. The objective of this subsection is to anticipate the requirements of all Washington Army National Guard activities, maintain sufficient stock to support these activities and to advise them when new systems are available.

Programmed Strength:

The personnel strength trend of the Washington Army National Guard has been as indicated in the following recapitulation which indicates a net loss of 64 officers, 4 warrant officers and 430 enlisted men during the past biennium:

	Officers	Warrant Officers	Enlisted Men	Aggregate
1 July 1968.....	460	101	5767	6328
1 July 1969.....	444	103	5356	5903
1 July 1970.....	396	97	5337	5830

The authorized strength of the Washington Army National Guard as of 30 June is 6103. This represents no reduction from the manning level authorized at the beginning of the biennium.

**PART III
 STATISTICAL DATA**

	FY 1968	FY 1969	FY 1970
Officer Personnel Strength:			
Strength as of 1 July.....	561	547	493
Gains			
Appointments		109	59
Transfer from Inactive to Active list.....		0	1
Return from Active Duty to State Control.....		2	4
Total Gains		111	64
Losses			
Honorable Discharges		42	31
Removal from State.....		1	0
Double Pass over (ROPA Selection Board).....		3	5
Appointment in ARNG of another State.....		5	6
Maximum age or length of service.....		5	9

Non-selection by NGR 20-8 Selection Retention		
Board	7
Resignation for other reasons.....	50	42
Total Discharged	106	100
Other causes		
Transfer to Inactive N.G.....	9	14
Voluntary Recall to Active Duty.....	8	2
Deceased	2	2
Total other causes	19	18
Total Losses	125	118
Net loss for reporting period.....	...	107
Assigned strength as of 30 June.....	...	493
	FY	FY
	1969	1970
		Total

Enlisted Personnel Strength:

Strength as of 1 July 1968.....	5767
Gains			
Non prior service enlistments.....	163	1124	1287
Prior service enlistments			
From other reserve components.....	128	104	232
From inactive list.....	6	4	10
Personnel with Active Federal Service.....	36	47	83
Reenlistments with break in service.....	92	118	210
Total gains during reporting period	425	1397	1822
Losses			
Expiration term of service.....	338	1029	1367
Enlisted in or transferred to other reserve component	56	67	123
Completion of military obligation.....	65	101	166
Transferred to Inactive N.G.....	37	9	46
Officer appointments from enlisted status.....	51	23	74
Medical	80	70	150
Incompatible Occupation	32	12	44
Entered Active Service.....	9	8	17
Change of residence.....	107	141	248
Continued and willful absence.....	5	6	11
Fraudulent Enlistment	0	2	2
Retirement	0	0	0
Priority Induction	21	12	33
Death	9	7	16
Other	78	68	146
Total Losses	888	1555	2443
Net Losses for reporting period.....	463	158	621
Enlisted Assigned strength as of 30 June.....	5337

PART IV
MAJOR UNIT COMMANDERS

81st Infantry Brigade: Brigadier General Albert Kaye

2d Bn 146th Arty—Lt C John Waller

181st SpI Bn—Lt C Bernard Sweeney

1st Bn 181st Inf—Lt C William Welch

2d Bn 181st Inf—Lt C David Best

3d Bn 181st Inf—Lt C Robert Westphal

Separate Units:

Emergency Operations HQ—Col Robert Dyer

115th Transportation Group—Col Merritt Johnson

2d Bn (NH) 205th Arty—Lt C Thomas R. Stewart, Jr.

1st Bn 303d Armor—Lt C Donald George

144th Transportation Bn—Lt C James McCurdy

248th Transportation Bn—Lt C Bruce Jorgenson



Sergeant Billy Milus, Washington Army National Guard, is in charge of landing craft movement at Indian Island near Port Townsend.

OPERATIONS AND TRAINING SECTION

Part I

GENERAL FUNCTIONS

The Military Operations and Training Section is responsible for the organization and training of all Washington ARNG units and military personnel. Section responsibilities include preparation of plans and directives, procurement and distribution of training aids, evaluation reports, troop movements, and mobilization. This section controls the federal funds allocated for Army Service Schools; pay, allowances and travel affecting Annual Training periods; command inspections, training aids, and materials; and the Marksmanship Program. In addition, this section administers the Reserve Enlistment Program (REP-63); the Army Correspondence Course Program; and the Personnel Security Clearance Program.

Part II

Summary

ORGANIZATIONAL ACTIVITIES

The Washington Army National Guard has remained in the same configuration as shown in the 1966-68 biennial report.

The Selected Reserve Force (SRF) status has been discontinued and all troop structure units are in the Immediate Reserve category.

Department of the Army has directed the National Guard Bureau to reorganize units under a Modified Table of Organization and Equipment. This action will not change the number of personnel in the various units but will decrease the amount of equipment in some critical areas. To date, the three (3) Infantry Battalions have been reorganized under this criteria. Excess equipment, as a result of above reorganization, has not been withdrawn pending further staff analysis by higher headquarters.

ANNUAL TRAINING

Units of the Washington Army National Guard are required by law to conduct a fifteen day training period annually to determine the status of units and/or organizations. Analysis of reports from evaluators designated by Headquarters Sixth United States Army indicate all units are progressing well above a satisfactory level. Annual Training conducted during this reporting period was as follows:

ANNUAL TRAINING DATES 1969

Various Dates

HHD, WashARNG
EOH, WashARNG
2d Bn (NH) 205th Arty
133d Army Band
122d Public Information Det



Members of the 881st Transportation Company, Washington Army National Guard hit the waters of Lake Sequallitchew at Fort Lewis in an amphibious test run of the Husky cargo carrier.

31 May 26 July 1969 — Indian Island

HHD, 144th Trans Bn
120th Trans Det
506th Trans. Co
1118th Trans Co

(Units trained in increments to provide support for units during entire training period at Indian Island)

14-28 June 1969 — Yakima Firing Center

81st Infantry Brigade

12-26 July 1969 — Indian Island

HHD, 115th Trans Group

12-26 July 1969 — Fort Lewis

881st Trans Co
1041st Trans Co

12-26 July 1969 — Camp Murray

HHD, 248th Trans Bn
1161st Trans Co
1200th Trans Co

26 July-9 August 1969 — Yakima Firing Center

1st Bn, 303d Armor

26 July-9 August 1969 — Camp Murray

Washington Military Academy

ANNUAL TRAINING DATES 1970

Various Dates

HHD, WashARNG
EOH, WashARNG
2d Bn (NH), 205th Arty
133d Army Band
122d Public Information Det

13-27 June — Yakima Firing Center

1st Battalion, 303d Armor

11-25 July 1970

HHD, 115th Trans Gp — Midway

HHD, 248th Trans Bn }
1200th Trans Co } — Camp Murray

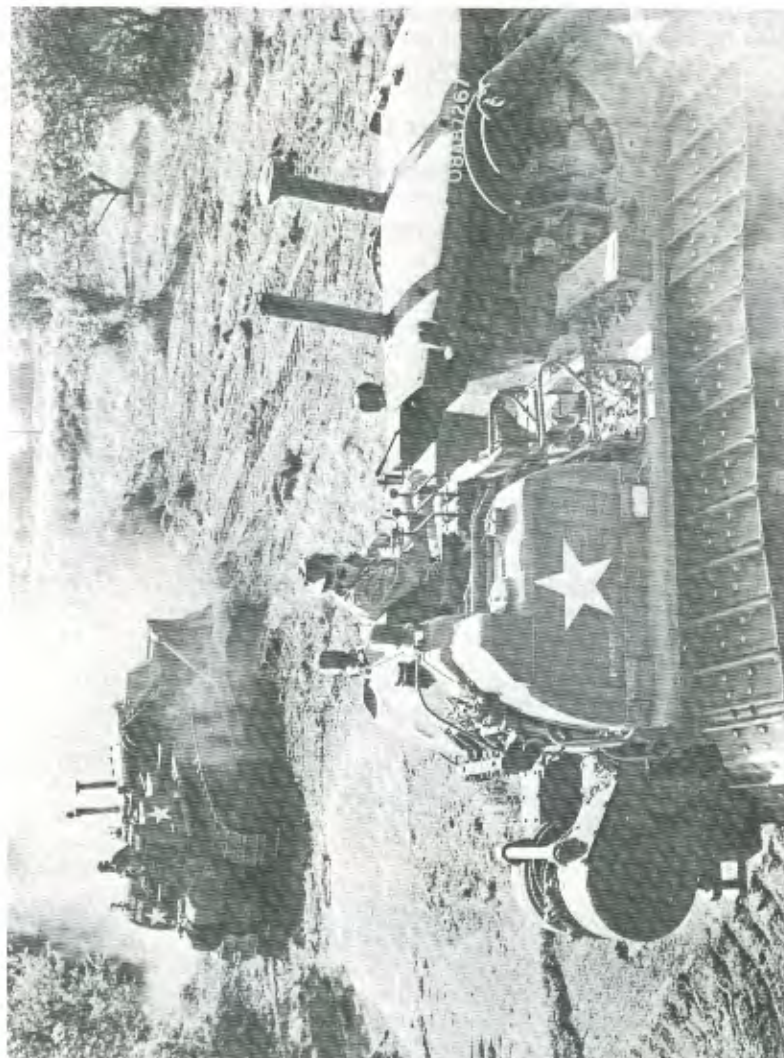
1161st Trans Co }
881st Trans Co } — Fort Lewis
1041st Trans Co }

HHD, 144th Trans Bn }
120th Trans Det } — Indian Island
506th Trans Co }
1118th Trans Co }

11 July-1 August 1970 — Yakima Firing Center

81st Infantry Brigade

(NOTE: Training period was conducted over a three week period to provide maximum use of facilities. Units were scheduled on a staggered basis for 15 day periods.)



Beach clearing operations are performed by Washington Army National Guard and Oregon Army National Guard personnel at Indian Island, Washington.

ANNUAL GENERAL INSPECTIONS

The Commanding General, Sixth United States Army, has the responsibility of inspecting all Washington Army National Guard units once each fiscal year. Units are inspected in the areas of administration, supply, maintenance of equipment, and training on the basis of compliance and understanding of pertinent directives from higher headquarters. The adjectival rating system of past years was changed during this reporting period to include either a satisfactory or unsatisfactory rating. All units and separate staff headquarters received satisfactory ratings during this period.

Part III

STATISTICAL DATA

The current troop list, indicating station and authorized strength, is shown as follows:

STATION AND TROOP LIST		AUTHORIZED STRENGTH
STATION	UNIT	
Aberdeen	HHD, 248th Transportation Battalion (Trk)	39
	1200th Transportation Company (Mdm Trk Cgo)	89
		128
Anacortes	Det 1, HHC, 2d Battalion 161st Infantry	75
Bellingham	286th Engineer Company	201
Bremerton	Co C (-), 2d Battalion, 161st Infantry	131
Burton	Btry B, 2d Battalion (NH), 205th Artillery	125
Camas	Btry A, 2d Battalion (105T), 146th Artillery	97
Camp Murray	HHD, Washington ARNG	105
	122d Public Information Detachment (Team FB)	5
	81st Aviation Company	125
	Acft Maint Platoon, Co D, 181st Support Bn	55
		290
Centralia	Troop E, 303d Cavalry	158
Colville	Co B (-), 1st Battalion, 161st Infantry	89
Ellensburg	Det 1, Co A, 1st Battalion, 161st Infantry	41
Ephrata	1161st Transportation Company (Lt Trk)	76
Everett	HHC (-), 2d Battalion, 161st Infantry	181
Kent	HHC, Emergency Operations Hdqtrs., Wash. ARNG	57
	133d Army Band	29
	1041st Transportation Company (STGAR)	63
		149

STATION AND TROOP LIST (Continued)

STATION	UNIT	AUTHORIZED STRENGTH
Longview	Btry C, 2d Battalion (105T), 146th Artillery	97
Okanogan	881st Transportation Co. (CCT) (-)	85
Olympia	HHD, 115th Transportation Group (Mtr Trans)	55
	Co B, 2d Battalion, 161st Infantry	172
		227
Pasco	Co A, 1st Battalion, 303d Armor	88
	Co B, 1st Battalion, 303d Armor	88
		176
Port Angeles	Det 1, Co C, 2d Battalion, 161st Infantry	41
Port Orchard	Co A (-), 2d Battalion, 161st Infantry	89
Poulsbo	Det 1, Co A, 2d Battalion, 161st Infantry	83
Pullman	Det 1, Co A, 1st Battalion, 161st Infantry	83
Puyallup	Det 1, HHC, 3d Battalion, 161st Infantry	43
Redmond	HHC, 2d Battalion (NH), 205th Artillery	62
	Btry A, 2d Battalion (NH), 205th Artillery	140
		202
Seattle	HHC (-), 81st Infantry Brigade (Sep)	133
	HHD, 181st Support Battalion	45
	Co A (Admin), 181st Support Battalion	146
	Co B (Med), 181st Support Battalion	116
	Co C (S&T), 181st Support Battalion	151
	Co D (-) (Maint), 181st Support Battalion	179
	HHC (-), 3d Battalion, 161st Infantry	213
	Co A, 3d Battalion, 161st Infantry	172
Co B, 3d Battalion, 161st Infantry	172	
Co. C, 3d Battalion, 161st Infantry	172	
		1499
Shelton	2d Cgo Carr Plat, 881st Transportation Co (CCT)	40
Snohomish	3d Cgo Carr Plat, 881st Transportation Co (CCT)	40
Spokane	Hq Det & MP Plat, HHC, 81st Infantry Brigade	68
	HHC, 1st Battalion, 161st Infantry	256
	Co C, 1st Battalion, 161st Infantry	172
		496

STATION AND TROOP LIST (Continued)

STATION	UNIT	AUTHORIZED STRENGTH
Tacoma	HHD, 144th Transportation Battalion (Tml)	53
	506th Transportation Company (Flt Cft)	145
	1118th Transportation Company (Mdm Bt)	168
	120th Transportation Detachment (Barge Crew)	26
		<u>392</u>
Toppenish	Bn Sct & Hv Mort Plat, HHC, 1st Bn, 303d Armor	62
Vancouver	HHS Btry, 2d Battalion (105T), 146th Artillery	175
	Btry B, 2d Battalion (105T), 146th Artillery	97
		<u>272</u>
Walla Walla	Co C, 1st Battalion, 303d Armor	88
Wenatchee	Co A (-), 1st Battalion, 161st Infantry	131
Yakima	HHC (-), 1st Battalion, 303d Armor	216
	TOTAL AUTHORIZED STRENGTH	6103

SERVICE SCHOOLS

All Washington Army National Guard personnel, officer and enlisted, are eligible to attend courses of instruction conducted at the various Army Service and Army Area Schools.

Successful completion of a selected course provides the educational requirement for officer promotion and military occupational specialty (MOS) qualification. Enlisted personnel attend school courses to qualify for appointment as commissioned officers, promotion to the noncommissioned officer grades, and MOS qualification and proficiency.

Personnel scheduled to attend resident courses and short tours of full time training duty (FTTD) are placed on official orders and receive the same pay, allowances, travel expenses, and benefits as active duty personnel.

Spaces for attendance at service schools and special FTTD tours are issued by the National Guard Bureau. Spaces for Army Area Schools are issued by the Army Commander.

During this reporting period 445 officers and 361 enlisted students attended a resident military course as follows:

U.S. Army Service Schools	FY 69		FY 70		Total
	Off	EM	Off	EM	
Adjutant General School, Ft Benjamin Harrison, IN....	2	..	5	4	11
Air Defense School, Ft Bliss, TX	5	5	4	6	20
Armor School, Ft Knox, KY.....	7	..	10	1	18
Artillery & Missile School, Ft Sill, OK.....	4	1	6	1	12
Aviation School, Ft Rucker, AL..	1	..	4	..	5
Primary Helicopter School, Ft Wolters, TX.....	1	..	2	..	3
Chaplain School, Ft Hamilton, NY.....	1	1
Chemical School, Ft McClellan, AL.....	1	5	3	2	11
Command General Staff College, Ft Leavenworth, KS.....	1	..	2	..	3
Engineer School, Ft Belvoir, VA	2	..	2
Infantry School, Ft Benning, GA	29	4	20	4	57
Judge Advocate General's School, Charlottesville, VA.....	2	..	2
Military Police School, Ft Gordon, GA.....	12	..	3	2	17
National War College, Washington, D.C.	2	..	1	..	3
Ordnance Center & School, APG, MD	1	1	..	2
Quartermaster School, Ft Lee, VA.....	3	2	2	2	9
Signal School, Ft Monmouth, NJ	3	..	3
Southeastern Signal School, Ft Gordon, GA.....	1	2	3
Transportation School, Ft Eustis, VA.....	11	1	15	1	28
Total Attendance	80	19	86	25	210

	FY 69		FY 70		Total
	Off	EM	Off	EM	
Sixth Army Area School					
NCO School Support.....	40	62	65	64	231
CBR Operations Course.....	5	20	4	15	44
TAMMS	19	15	4	12	50
Material Readiness	14	4	8	6	32
Supply Management	10	11	5	9	35
Audio-Visual Instructor Course	1	1	..	2	4
Audio-Visual Projectionist					
Course	5	2	3	10
Sixth US Army Intelligence					
School	5	6	6	3	20
Sixth Army Chaplain Tng Sch....	4	..	5	..	9
NCO Academy, Ft Lewis.....	..	27	..	52	79
Refresher Tng in Employment of					
Nuclear Weapons	3	..	3
USAR Branch Career Courses					
Active Duty Training Phase..	39	..	40	..	79
Total Attendance	137	151	142	166	596

Miscellaneous Short Tours, Command Post Exercises, Conferences and Boards in Full-Time Training Duty Status

Operation Cobb-Seamount	5	9	14
ROPA Boards	4	..	5	..	9
NGB Short Tours.....	10	..	4	..	14
CAB Fare I.....	2	2	4
CPX Cable Splicer II.....	54	21	75
CPX Cable Splicer III.....	175	45	220
CPX Orbit West I.....	20	..	20
CD Staff College, Battle Creek,					
Michigan	1	1
Ferrying of ARNG Acft.....	4	..	4
ARADCOM Evaluation Conf....	3	..	2	..	5
ARADCOM Res Comp Conf,					
Colorado Springs, CL.....	2	2
ARNG Avn Safety Conf, Presidio					
of SF, CA	2	2
Army Bandmaster's Conf,					
Chicago	1	1
WASAC Conf	49	4	53
Army Avn Orientation.....	46	2	48
Pre-Camp Reconnaissance	63	3	55	2	123
National & Regional Pistol Team					
Matches	1	5	3	7	16

	FY 69		FY 70		Total
	Off	EM	Off	EM	
National & Regional Rifle Team					
Matches	6	1	5	9	21
Total Miscellaneous Short					
Tours	198	36	324	74	632
GRAND TOTAL ALL SCHOOLS					
AND FTTD TOURS.....	415	206	552	265	1438

RESERVE ENLISTED TRAINING PROGRAM (REP-63)

The REP-63 Program directs that all non-prior service personnel enlisting in the Army National Guard must successfully complete an initial period of Active Duty for Training (ACDUTRA) in a federal status. The program authorizes a variable period of ACDUTRA of not less than 4 months, depending on the time required to qualify the individual in the selected military occupational specialty (MOS). The average ACDUTRA time is 5 to 6 months.

Fiscal Year 1969 saw limited activity in the REP-63 Program due to the State's excess strength resulting from the January 1968 reorganization. However, as unit strengths were adjusted, the recruitment of non-prior service personnel was accelerated. Fiscal Year 1970 ended with a substantial input increase over the previous year as follows:

FY 1969	FY 1970	TOTAL
75	878	953

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE COURSE PROGRAM

The Army correspondence course program provides a curriculum of military subjects. It enables members of Army components to obtain or further military education in order to effectively perform their assigned duties. Each course curriculum parallels a corresponding resident course conducted at the US Army Service School.

All texts, manuals, and necessary aids are furnished the student on a loan basis at no cost to the individual.

During this reporting period 17,208 individual transactions were processed through this section—an approximate 8% increase over the FY 67-68 period.

A listing of current enrollments and course completions follows:

ARMY CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

Current Enrollments

	<i>Officers</i>	<i>Enlisted Men</i>
Adjutant General School.....	10	47
Air Defense School.....	16	67
Armor School.....	12	6
Chaplain School.....	4	2
Chemical School.....	2	6
Command & General Staff College.....	45	3
Engineer School.....	6	7
Field Artillery School.....	13	45
Finance School.....	3	2
Infantry School.....	64	195
Intelligence School.....	0	2
Judge Advocate General School.....	1	0
Medical Field Service School.....	11	115
Military Police School.....	1	5
Missile Munitions & Munitions Center & School.....	1	0
Ordnance School.....	6	9
Quartermaster School.....	8	19
Selective Service School.....	4	0
Signal School.....	4	14
Special Warfare School.....	1	0
Transportation School.....	23	16
TOTAL.....	235	560

Fiscal Year 1969-1970

COMPLETION OF ARMY CORRESPONDENCE COURSES

<i>SCHOOL</i>	<i>OFFICERS</i>		<i>ENLISTED MEN</i>	
	<i>Course Completion</i>	<i>Selected Subcourses Completed</i>	<i>Course Completion</i>	<i>Selected Subcourses Completed</i>
Adjutant General School ...	3	1	1	9
Air Defense School.....	3	..	5	25
Armor School.....	7	6	..	5
Aviation School.....	1
Chemical School.....	..	1	..	2
Command & General Staff College.....	3
Engineer School.....	..	1	1	2
Field Artillery School.....	9	4	..	8
Finance School.....	1	..
Infantry School.....	13	3	9	11
Medical Field Service School	5	15	..	75
Military Police School.....	2
Ordnance School.....	4
Quartermaster School.....	1	2	1	3
Transportation School.....	5	6	3	12
TOTAL.....	50	39	21	158



WMA Cadets from Class 12 shown during an exercise in the Leadership Reaction Course. The task is to improvise a foot bridge across the water obstacle. The National Guard photographer caught the last cadet crossing as the bridge slipped under the water.

SECURITY PROGRAM

The security program administered by this office is divided into two separate areas: (1) safeguarding defense information; and (2) personnel security clearances.

Policy and procedures for issuing, storing, dissemination, and destruction of classified defense information is prescribed by the Department of the Army. It is the state's responsibility to insure that classified information and material issued is safeguarded and controlled at all times; that such information is disseminated only to personnel who have been cleared for access to classified material and then only on a need-to-know basis. The Adjutant General must continually review control methods, classified files, and personnel clearances to insure compliance with higher headquarters regulations.

During this reporting period 770 requests for security clearances have been processed. At the close of the reporting period, over 3,000 officers, enlisted men, and civilian employees are cleared for access to classified information and material.

WASHINGTON MILITARY ACADEMY

The Washington Military Academy, established at Camp Murray on 15 February 1957, is an accredited Officer Candidate School.

The current program of instruction totals 368 hours of academic subjects during two periods of Annual Training and twelve two-day weekend assemblies throughout the year.

Course material is furnished by the US Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia. All grading of academic subjects is similarly conducted by the Infantry School.

To the date of this report twelve classes have completed the Academy with graduates totaling 548.

In addition to the officer candidate course offered, the Academy is operating ten noncommissioned officer schools (six NCO Development and four Senior NCO Schools). Branch schools are located at Camp Murray, Seattle, Spokane, and Yakima. Three hundred seven (307) students have been graduated to date.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL GUARD MARKSMANSHIP PROGRAM

This program is charged with the overall operation, direction, and coordination of the Military Department Competitive Marksmanship activities. These activities are under the direction of the State Marksmanship Coordinator, Major John R. Easley. This program sponsors both a State Rifle Team and a State Pistol Team. Both Army and Air Guardsmen are members and/or are eligible to become members of either of these teams.

PISTOL TEAM

The pistol team with CW3 Ernest Ripoli as team captain, 1SG Joseph B. Wulfekuhle as Team Coach operated a very successful indoor pistol league at the Fort Lewis small bore range and a very successful pistol postal league



1SG Joseph Wulfekuhle (L) and 2LT Carl McPhetridge, members of HHD WashARNG Pistol Team, display the trophy awarded their team for placing first in the 1970 Annual State Postal League Tournament. Their team fired an impressive 18,843 points out of a possible 21,000.

made up of teams from across the State. The postal league consisted of eight (8) teams with sixty-four (64) shooters. 1st place team was the Air Guard team from Spokane and 2nd place team was HHD, WashARNG, Camp Murray. The outdoor team participated in sixteen (16) matches during this two year period and won the following team and individual awards:

<u>Team Awards</u>	<u>Individual Awards</u>
1st place —11	Match winner— 9
2d place — 1	1st place —31
	2d place —18
	3d place — 7
	4th place — 2
	5th place — 3

The following members won places on the Sixth US Army All National Guard Team to represent the Guard at All Army Championship at Fort Benning, Georgia:

PSG Gerald B. Larson
 MSG Joseph B. Wulfekuhle
 SSG Jack D. Kennedy

RIFLE TEAM

The Rifle Team with CPT Roger D. Lovitt as Team Captain participated in 16 matches during this 2 year period and won the following individual and team awards:

<u>Team Awards</u>	<u>Individual Awards</u>
1st place—7	Match winner— 2
2d place—3	1st place —38
	2d place —11
	3d place — 3
	4th place — 5

The following members won points toward Distinguished riflemen:

TSGT John E. Ogden	6 Pt Leg
CPT Larry J. Schwartz	6 Pt Leg

The following members won places on the Sixth US Army All Guard Team to represent the Guard at All Army Championships at Fort Benning, Georgia:

Major John R. Easley
 CPT Roger D. Lovitt
 SSG Leroy J. Kunz

TSGT John E. Ogden set National Record slow fire, 600 yard with a score of 200-8X.

WASHINGTON STATE GUARD

The Washington State Guard was activated by Executive Order of the Governor on 19 May 1960. The primary mission is to provide a cadre of officers capable of organizing and training a State militia for use in the event of Federal induction of the National Guard.

Present strength is 179 officers, many of whom were former National Guard or other military service personnel. Training is conducted from training directives published by this headquarters and consists of, in addition to general military subjects, instruction in military police concepts.

Units drill twice a month at local armories, using training schedules suggested by this headquarters. A two-day exercise or seminar is held once during each training year at Camp Murray wherein all units and personnel are required to participate. All members serve without pay.

Troop list, location, and strength as of 30 June 1970, are shown as follows:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>	<u>STRENGTH</u>
Hq Detachment, WSG	Camp Murray	27
Air Section	Boeing Field	10
1st Internal Security Group	Seattle	11
1st Internal Security Battalion	Seattle	16
4th Internal Security Battalion	Bremerton	17
7th Internal Security Battalion	Everett	10
2d Internal Security Group	Olympia	12
2d Internal Security Battalion	Tacoma	13
3d Internal Security Battalion	Longview	8
8th Internal Security Battalion	Vancouver	19
3d Internal Security Group	Pasco	7
5th Internal Security Battalion	Spokane	11
6th Internal Security Battalion	Yakima	14
	TOTAL	179

AIR DEFENSE SECTION

PART I

General Functions

The program, at the beginning of this biennium, supported a total of 196 Army National Guard technicians to man and operate two Nike Hercules Missile Sites in the Seattle sector of the North American Air Defense System. At the present time the program supports 196 Army National Guard technicians to man two Nike Hercules Missile Sites, one at Redmond and the other near Burton on Vashon Island.

The duties of the section include program funding management, representation of the Adjutant General in Air Defense matters at conferences as required, and continuous liaison with agencies of the US Army Air Defense Command, such as Headquarters 6th Region, Fort Baker, California, and Headquarters 49th Artillery Group, Seattle. During the biennium, this program was allotted the sum of \$4,017,870 in Federal funds for salaries, supplies and other services.

PART II

Summary

At the beginning of the biennium the goals established were centered on continuing satisfactory operational readiness standards with the Nike Hercules system.

Extent that the established goals were attained are measured by the ratings achieved in the following major areas of inspection and evaluation:

a. Annual General Inspection: An inspection made by the Inspector General Department of the Army Air Defense Command. This inspection includes all areas concerning the units ability to perform its mission.

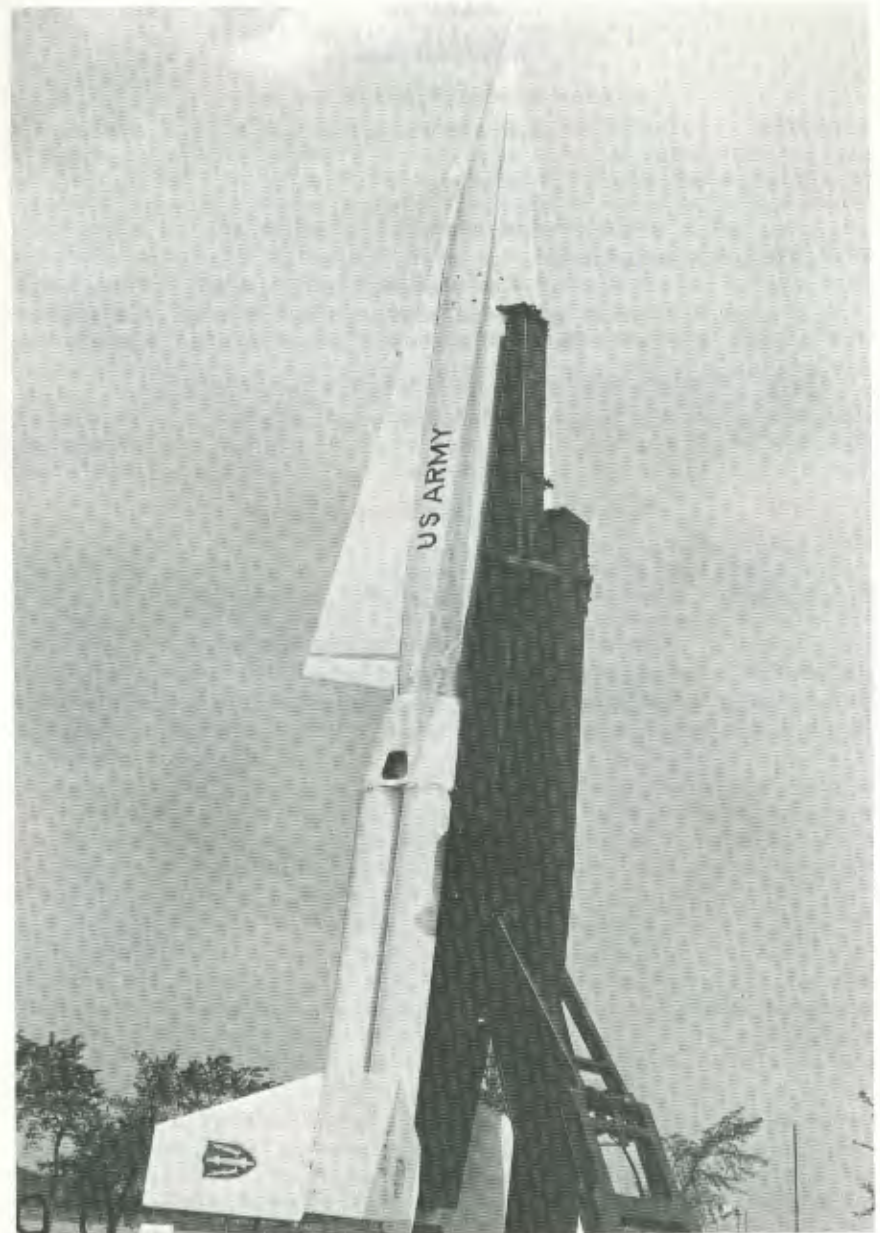
b. Technical Proficiency Inspection: An inspection of a nuclear capable weapons organization to determine its capability to meet operational commitments in weapons functions while adhering to standard procedures in storage, maintenance, safety testing, handling and assembly.

c. Command Maintenance Management Inspection: An inspection to determine the proficiency and effectiveness of maintenance functions performed by units; consists of an evaluation of maintenance practices and procedures, and an inspection of a percentage of all material in the hands of the inspected units.

d. Short Notice Annual Practice: Part of the missile training program which consists of practical problems in the preparation, execution and conduct of fire with missiles at McGregor Range, Fort Bliss, Texas. The unit concerned normally receives two days notice prior to its departure for participation in SNAP.

e. Operational Readiness Evaluation: An evaluation to determine the readiness of a fire unit to successfully engage enemy targets within the time limits prescribed by their state of alert.

The goals established for the biennium have been achieved.



Nike Hercules Missile on Launcher
One of the mighty "arms" in the capable hand of the 2d Battalion, 205th Artillery, Washington Army National Guard.

PART III

Statistical Data

Annual General Inspection Results

HHB 2/205	8 May 69.....	Superior	15 Jan 70.....	Superior
Btry A 2/205	7 May 69.....	Superior	13 Jan 70.....	Superior
Btry B 2/205	6 May 69.....	Superior	14 Jan 70.....	Superior

Technical Proficiency Inspection Results

HHB 2/205	Not Applicable			
Btry A 2/205	1-2 Oct 68.....	Unsatisfactory	15-16 Jul 69.....	Satisfactory
	19 Dec 68.....	Satisfactory	2 Jun 70.....	Satisfactory
Btry B 2/205	19-20 Nov 68....	Satisfactory	20-21 Nov 69....	Satisfactory

Command Maintenance Management Inspection Results

HHB 2/205	21 Apr 69.....	Satisfactory	22 May 70.....	Satisfactory
Btry A 2/205	26 Aug 68.....	Satisfactory	16 Sep 69.....	Satisfactory
Btry B 2/205	19 Feb 69.....	Satisfactory	17 Mar 70.....	Satisfactory

Short Notice Annual Practice Results

HHB 2/205	Not Applicable			
Btry A 2/205	16-23 Mar 69....	Satisfactory	8-15 Mar 70....	Satisfactory
Btry B 2/205	6-13 Oct 69.....	Satisfactory	14-21 Sep 69....	Satisfactory

Operational Readiness Evaluation Results

HHB 2/205	Not Applicable			
Btry A 2/205	Fully Combat Ready 15; Combat Ready 8; Not Combat Ready 0			
Btry B 2/205	Fully Combat Ready 9; Combat Ready 9; Not Combat Ready 3			

STATE MAINTENANCE SECTION

PART I

General Functions

The State Maintenance Section is responsible for the establishment and operation of a state-wide equipment maintenance program, which insures that correct doctrine, policy, and procedures are followed in the use, operation and maintenance of assigned equipment in keeping with current National Guard Bureau and Department of the Army directives.

The State Maintenance Section is supported by the Combined Support Maintenance Shop, Annual Training Equipment Pool, and thirteen (13) Organizational Maintenance Shops in accomplishing this responsibility. The State Maintenance Section and the Army Aviation Maintenance Section coordinates and combines resources in accomplishing common equipment maintenance doctrine.

PART II

Summary

The Combined Support Maintenance Shop is a direct support activity staffed with full-time National Guard personnel and equipped with tools, test and shop equipment for repair, inspection, and servicing of supplies and equipment assigned to the Army National Guard.

This permanent facility accomplishes a level of repair established in technical publications and supports a number of lower level organizational maintenance shops and is authorized an assortment of repair parts and more precise tools and test equipment than the lower levels. One of the principal functions is the repair of major items, assemblies and components for return to the using organization or warehouse stock. Equipment requiring repair beyond the scope of the Combined Maintenance Shop is evacuated to higher level Army support maintenance activities.

The objective of the Combined Field Maintenance Shop is to improve the level of organizational maintenance of the Washington Army National Guard through the Command Maintenance Management Inspection Teams. The Inspection Teams placed the strongest emphasis on the ARNG equipment operator, for it is here that all maintenance must start. The Inspection Teams worked with the equipment operators and did achieve their objective during the biennium.

The Annual Training Equipment Pool is a direct support activity staffed with full-time ARNG personnel and equipped with tools, test and shop equipment for repair, inspection and servicing of equipment assigned to the Washington Army National Guard. The activity is located at the Yakima Firing Center, Yakima, Washington, through an inter-service agreement between the Commanding General, Fort Lewis, Washington and the Military Department, State of Washington. The agreement is renewable annually and is programmed for five years starting from 1968. The use of the word "Annual" in the title of this activity implies that the equipment is stored, repaired, maintained and issued out annually to Washington ARNG units conducting annual training at the Yakima Firing Center. The introduction of

the Multiple Unit Training Assembly (MUTA) periods requires that the training equipment be issued monthly to units training at the Yakima Firing Center. The MUTA concept means the equipment is operated more often and requires additional maintenance. The objective of the Annual Training Equipment Pool during the biennium was accomplished when all equipment was moved from Camp Murray and stored at the Yakima Firing Center and the support maintenance mission was accomplished.

The Organizational Maintenance Shops located throughout the State perform all organizational maintenance beyond the capabilities of the using unit. These shops are designed to service the equipment of a battalion sized unit. They have the responsibility of maintaining administrative storage compounds for unit vehicles and material not required for training. The technicians who operate these shops are also used to evacuate equipment to the Combined Support Maintenance Shop when the maintenance requirement is beyond their capability. Maintenance of National Guard equipment is a full time project with the ultimate goal of having equipment in a high degree of readiness at all times. Equipment is scheduled for repair over a full year. All equipment is maintained in accordance with directives published by the Departments of the Army and Air Force. The objective of the Organizational Maintenance Shop program during the biennium was to improve the organizational maintenance of their units. To achieve this goal the Organizational Maintenance Shop personnel concentrated on the training of the equipment operators. These shops, working with the Command Maintenance Management Inspection Teams, were successful in raising the level of organizational maintenance.

PART III

Statistical Data

The following equipment density was on hand during the biennium:

Small Arms	10,832
Artillery	18
Mortar	48
Recoilless Rifle	19
Fire Control Instrument	2,313
Armored Personnel Carrier	24
Cargo Carrier Tracked	20
Tank Combat	88
Wheeled Vehicle	1,500
Vehicle Trailer	732
Communication Equipment	944
Radio Equipment	1,117
Electronics Equipment	2,008
Engineer Road Equipment	17
Special Purpose Fork Lift	12
Generator-Compressors	626
Canvas Items	2,928
Protective Face Mask	6,000

During the period of this report the following items were processed through the combined support maintenance shop:

Vehicles	3,548
Artillery	619
Small Arms	10,832
Instrument & Fire Control	1,112
Signal	3,940
Engineer	298
Quartermaster	4,743
Miscellaneous	18,206

These repairs ranged from minor projects to complete rebuild of equipment evacuated to the combined support maintenance shop. During the period of this report a considerable amount of wheeled vehicles were received in "as is" condition from the Active Army. This equipment, which was generated as a result of the Active Army receiving newer equipment, was processed through the Combined Support Maintenance Shop, and after being placed in serviceable condition was issued to Washington Army National Guard units.

Present locations of Support Maintenance Shops:

Combined Support Maintenance Shop—Camp Murray
Annual Training Equipment Pool—Yakima

Present locations of Organizational Maintenance Shops:

Camp Murray (2)	Yakima	Midway
Seattle (2)	Spokane	Redmond
Vancouver	Snohomish	Tacoma
Aberdeen	Bellingham	

State owned facilities (non-armory) Maintenance Vehicle Storage Bays are listed below:

Ephrata	Shelton	Toppenish
Longview	Pasco	Walla Walla
Okanogan	Port Orchard	Wenatchee
Olympia	Puyallup	



Washington Army National Guard Medivac Helicopter lifts off at Indian Island.

ARMY NATIONAL GUARD AVIATION

PART I

General Functions

The Army Aviation Support Facility, located at Gray Army Airfield, Fort Lewis, Washington, is responsible to the Adjutant General for the operation and maintenance of all Army National Guard aircraft assigned to the State of Washington. The Support Facility also establishes and directs the aviator standardization program.

PART II

Summary

The Army Aviation Support Facility provides centralized control, proper utilization and operation of the aviation assets within the State of Washington. It provides organizational maintenance for assigned aircraft and direct support maintenance for all aircraft supported by the Facility. It is supervised by a full time commander and staffed with technicians for the purpose of conducting, on a day-to-day basis, individual aviator proficiency flight training and maintenance of assigned aircraft. The Facility provides for supervision and administration of Additional Flight Training Periods and all other aviation activities not conducted during unit training assemblies.

To accomplish these functions the Facility is organized into two major sections, the Operations and Training Section, which provides supervision and administration of the aviation training program, to include the maintenance of the aviator flight records; and the Aircraft Maintenance Shop. The Aircraft Maintenance Shop provides organizational maintenance and direct support maintenance of aircraft and allied equipment assigned to the Facility.

At the start of the last biennial period the following goals and programs were established for the Support Facility:

- a. Goal #1: **Aviator recruiting** was to receive priority in an effort to reach full authorized aviator strength.
- b. Goal #2: **Flight Safety** was to be emphasized at all levels in an effort to achieve a zero accident rate during the period.
- c. Goal #3: **Preparation for the receipt of CH34 aircraft** to provide for prompt and orderly aircrew and maintenance training and transition.
- d. Goal #4: **Provide for anticipated increased flying hours** created by the acquisition of additional aircraft and aviators.
- e. Goal #5: **Provide increased manning for the Aircraft Maintenance Shop** to support anticipated increase in the flying hour program.

An analysis of the progress achieved in attaining each of the above goals is as follows:

- a. Aviator Recruiting: As of 1 July 1968 the State of Washington had a total of twenty-eight aviators on flying status out of a total authorized aviator strength of forty-three. A high priority was placed on aviator recruiting and at the end of the biennial we had exceeded the authorized strength by two for a total of forty-five aviators which is our present strength. Worthy of note is the fact that of the aviators now assigned, nineteen have seen service in Vietnam.

b. Flight Safety: Flying safety has always been, and will continue to be, the overriding consideration for all decisions affecting Washington Army National Guard Aviation. During the last biennial we experienced only one accident. This accident was attributable to a part failure in an OH23 helicopter which resulted in structural damage. There were no injuries. Two positive, tangible measures were taken to enhance safety. Major Robert Watling, a full time Flight Standards Officer, graduated from the Army Aviation Safety Course at the University of Southern California; and a new flight following system was devised which facilitates much closer monitoring of local flight plans when operating from field locations. There has also been, over the past two years, a significant increase of command emphasis on flight safety at all levels. These factors combine to place the State of Washington in an enviable position where flying safety is concerned.

c. Preparation for Acquisition of CH34 aircraft: Two major changes in aircraft inventory took place during the last biennium. The first of these was the phase out of the UH19 helicopter, and the second was the acquisition of two CH34 helicopters from the active army. Although the UH19s were scheduled for an earlier phase out, they were extended by the National Guard Bureau through the last biennium, but were supported only insofar as existed parts stockages lasted. As a result of this minimal support only two of the original four helicopters could be maintained in a flyable status until 30 June. We are currently awaiting disposition instructions for the UH19s.

On the positive side of the ledger, however, was the receipt of two CH34 aircraft during January 1970. These aircraft have done more to increase our lift capability than any previous aircraft acquisition. Two more are scheduled for pick up later this fall. During the period of this report parts were stocked for the CH34, maintenance personnel were trained at the Sikorsky Factory at Bridgeport, Conn., instructor pilots were trained at Fort Lewis and Fort Rucker, Ala., and by 30 June the Facility had completed transition training for fifteen aviators and had trained a sufficient number of maintenance personnel to perform any required maintenance. Both maintenance and aviator training progressed at a rate far beyond the most optimistic expectations.

d. Increase in Flying Hour Program: With the increased aviator strength and the additional aircraft assigned the annual flying hour program has increased proportionately. The actual aircraft hours flown during the period 1 July 68 through 30 June 69 was 3,353; from 1 July 69 through 30 June 70: 3,894. The anticipated flying hours for FY71 are 4,400.

e. Increased Manning for the Aircraft Maintenance Shop: One of the more disappointing aspects of the last biennium was the failure to receive authority to hire additional aviation mechanics authorized by manning tables to support the increased aircraft density. In the past two years aviator strength has increased 58%, aircraft density has increased 40%, flying hours have increased 16%, while the Aircraft Maintenance Shop has suffered a net decrease of three mechanics. As of this report the Aircraft Maintenance Shop is operating at 62% of authorized personnel.

A few of the more significant highlights of the last two year period are as follows:

a. A second Flight Standards Officer, WO Charles O. Delp, was hired on 1 March 1970.

b. The Support Facility provided two UH19 helicopters to transport sea otters from the Hoquiam Airport to release points on the Washington coast. The otters were brought to Hoquiam from Alaska as part of a program to establish otter colonies off the Washington and British Columbia coastlines.

c. The Support Facility continues to work with the Pierce County Extension Service which, in cooperation with Washington State University, is attempting to determine the rate of algae growth in local fresh water lakes. ARNG aircrews take aerial infrared photos of specified lakes each month and submit the film for analysis.

PART III

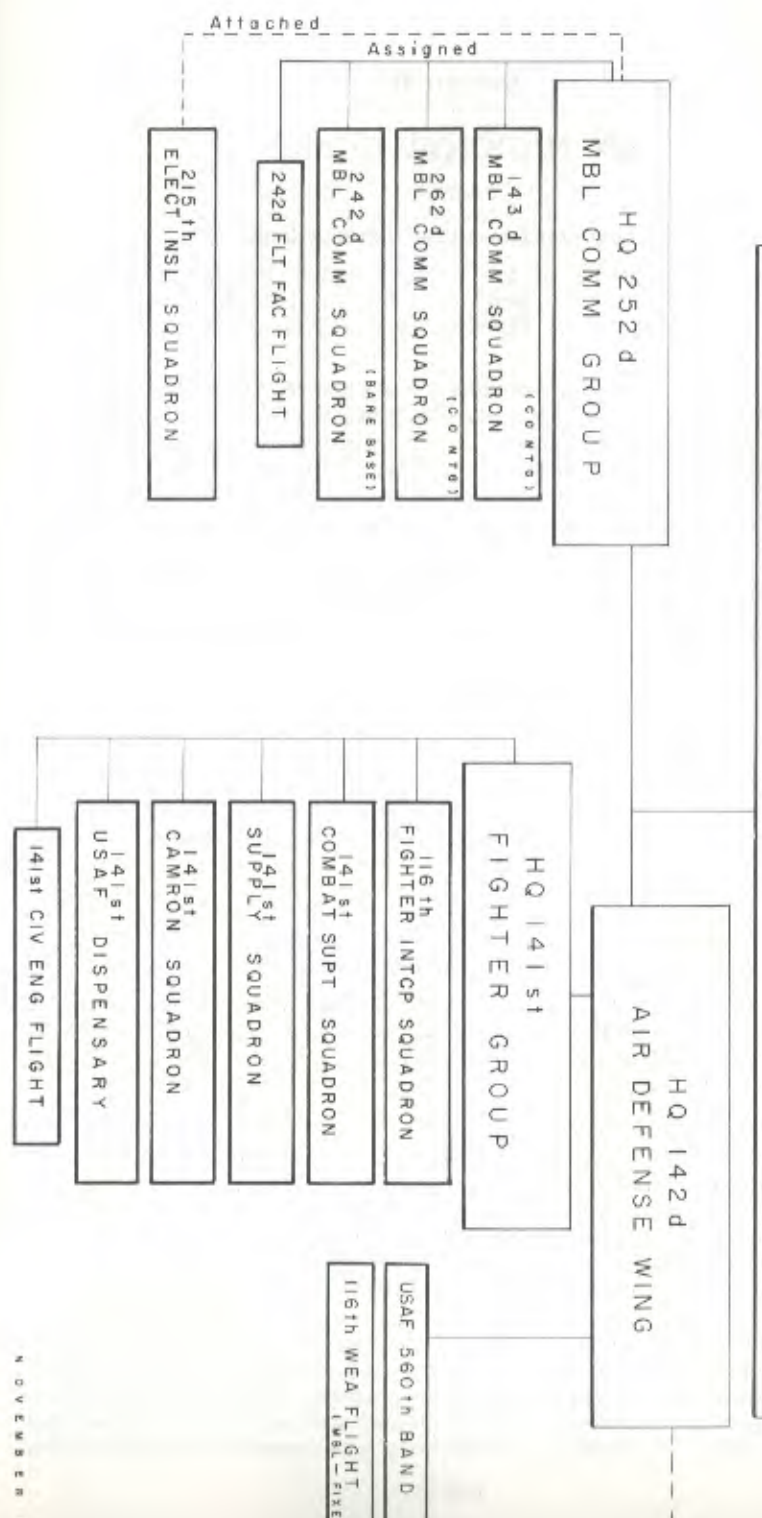
Statistical Data

Aircraft inventory as of 30 June 1970:

O1A —Two	OH13—Four
U6A —Four	UH19—Two
OH23—Seven	CH34—Two
Total Aircraft Assigned: Twenty-one	

Actual aircraft hours flown during the last biennium: 7,247

WASHINGTON AIR NATIONAL GUARD



BRIGADIER GENERAL ROBERT F. KING
Assistant Adjutant General, Air

Section II

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

PART I

General Responsibilities and Functions

The prime responsibility of the Washington Air National Guard is to maintain a high level of readiness for active service either as a reserve component of the United States Air Force or as a state agency in case of civil emergency.

Maintaining this proficiency presented opportunities during the past biennium, and through established training objectives, to provide additional peacetime services. Among these services were: support of air defense mission of the North American Air Defense (NORAD) system by the 142nd Air Defense Wing in Spokane, ground installation and engineering services for the Air Force by the 215th Electronics Installation Squadron in Seattle, base communications assistance for civil authorities by the 252nd Communications Group, and community relations projects and services by all Air Guard units.

During a time when public criticism of the National Guard threatens our basic mission, these community programs take on new meaning and the Washington Air National Guard is proud to report them here along with the regular Guard responsibilities and functions.

To carry out the duties and responsibilities outlined above, the Air Division continued a program of functional responsibilities in the areas of personnel and logistics, plans and operations, legal, public information and inspection.

The functional responsibilities of the Washington Air National Guard are as follows:

PART II

Personnel and Logistics

Because of the diverse responsibilities and tasks assigned this functional area, a number of subsections have been established to insure accomplishment of the program objectives and mission requirements. The responsibilities of these sections are as follows:

Military Personnel Section: This section is responsible for planning and coordinating those activities which pertain to the management of personnel resources. Primary staff responsibility includes development, issue and enforcement of personnel policies and procedures necessary to comply with applicable laws and directives of the State, National Guard Bureau, and the Department of the Air Force. Additionally, the section is responsible for such standard functions as maintenance of 200 officer command selection records, maintenance of 1600 airmen master personnel records, preparation of statistical data, and compilation of data necessary for personnel reports. The section also: 1) Controls and monitors use of man-days allocated to the state for training purposes; 2) processes requests for appointments, promotions, assignments, separations, and retirements of officers and airmen; 3) reviews and processes reports of physical examinations and approves waivers within

authorized limitations; 4) processes line of duty determinations involving personnel injured while in training status; 5) reviews and processes annual and special officer effectiveness reports; 6) monitors the testing programs for airmen in up-grade training; 7) prepares statements of service in response to individual, unit and governmental agency requests; 8) monitors attendance at training periods of personnel possessing a military service obligation; 9) prepares and maintains those records relating to the retirement records of officer and airmen personnel; 10) processes requests for security investigations; and 11) processes requests and recommendations for tours of active duty and active duty for training, whether such training is voluntary or involuntary.

Civilian Personnel Section: Responsible for the preparation and maintenance of Air Technician personnel records. Prepares and monitors personnel actions which involve employment, termination, resignation; changes in position, grade, functional category, and periodic step increases. Prepares recurring and periodic reports pertaining to personnel and funding of Air Technician personnel. Monitors training programs available to technician personnel. Coordinates with the ARNG regarding establishment of personnel policies and procedures relating to the management of the technician programs. Monitors the Federal Civil Service employees life and health insurance program and processes all applications, declinations and changes.

Administrative Section: Responsible for the maintenance of publications files which include Air Force regulations and manuals, National Guard Bureau regulations and manuals, publications of the Air Force gaining commands, and Military Department publications. Maintains correspondence files on matters pertaining to the Air National Guard. Prepares special orders pertaining to assignments, reassignments, attendance at Air Force service schools, and other special training authorized to personnel of the Air National Guard.

Logistics Section: Primary staff responsibility involves two areas: those of supply and funding programs. With respect to supply matters, the logistics section reviews all requests for new items of equipment, disposition of excess items, process of reports of survey, and monitors all reports prepared by the supply function. In the area of funding, the section is responsible for preparation of budget requests, total budget review, and allocation of approved funds. These responsibilities are coordinated with all operating areas in an effort to insure realistic estimates and provide for an equitable distribution of approved funds based on program requirements. The section also monitors expenditures.

Plans and Operations

The Operations Section is responsible for formulating operations policies and programs for training and the use of Air National Guard forces in their federal mission or in support of the State in case of disaster or civil disturbance.

The development of programs and policies which respond to current community needs as well as satisfy the Air Guard's basic mission characterized the past two years. Already well acquainted with a dual federal and state mission, Plans and Operation Section enthusiastically accepted a third role, that of being community oriented whenever possible.

This new emphasis proved to be compatible with our primary mission, as the individual projects reported here will demonstrate.

(1) **Changeover from F102 to F101 Aircraft.** On October 1, 1969, the 142nd Air Defense Wing in Spokane phased out its F102 Delta Darts. The conversion from the single-place to the two-place aircraft required the training or retraining of all crews and maintenance personnel, and the appointment of additional officers qualified to operate the weapons system. At present, 25 2-man crews are checked out and the unit is re-established in the Air Defense Command alert system that requires four aircraft and crews ready for five minute take-off to intercept unidentified aircraft.

(2) **215th EI Squadron Moves to Paine Field, Everett.** After a careful two year study of limited space in Seattle, it was determined that both the 143rd Communications Squadron and the 215th EI Squadron would operate more effectively if the 215th moved to Paine Field near Everett. This move was accomplished on or about 1 September 1969 which helped the City of Everett and the State with the grave problem of how to cover the closure of the base. Needless to say, the action of the Air Division was enthusiastically supported by the City of Everett.

(3) **Minority Problems with a Summer Camp Program.** After useful training in conjunction with Army National Guard in the possible role of riot control, the Air Division decided to take further action aimed at some of the idle youngsters on the streets. A special summer camp for 2,000 minority youngsters was hosted by the Air Division at Camp Murray in cooperation with the City of Tacoma. This camp was successfully accomplished during June, July and August 1969.

(4) **Academy of Aerospace, Science and Modeling.** The Air Division has spearheaded a movement to establish an Aerospace Academy which would serve the educational needs of the State and at the same time motivate young men and women toward a career in aerospace. Strong leadership has come from the Governor who appointed a citizen's commission to study the feasibility of such a program. This commission met during the summer and fall of 1969 and recommended to the Governor that the Academy would fill a great need in our state and further urged that Camp Murray be the site for the facility. Funding of this project has thus far eluded its proponents, but continued interest by educators, legislators, modelers and the Governor's office keeps the Academy concept alive.

(5) **Spokane Internats.** During the summers of 1969 and 1970, the 142nd Air Defense Wing at Spokane hosted Spokane's International Model Airplane Championships (Spokane Internats). This meet attracted radio controlled modeling competitors and exhibitors from throughout the United States and Canada, and approximately 10,000 visitors from Spokane. In assuming its role as host for this event, the Air Division recognized that although not directly related to its prime mission, association with model aircraft competition gives youngsters both the motivation toward and appreciation for Aerospace Science and reflects the interest of the National Guard in helping young people.

(6) **Aerospace Workshop.** Central Washington State College sponsored and the Air National Guard hosted a two week Aerospace Workshop in 1969 for teachers who instruct aeronautics in public schools. Although our role was only supportive, we derived a maximum amount of public relations through our association with those 80 educators.

(7) **Guard Strike One.** The 252nd Communications Group participated in a massive training session in the Midwest during summer camp in July 1968. Communications squadrons from throughout the United States provided a complete ground and air-to-ground communications network, including tactical use of aircraft in war games closely associated with the type of operations found in Viet Nam. A Seattle Times reporter visited the summer camp area with the Adjutant General and produced a major feature on the local Guardsmen who participated in the exercise.

(8) **215th EI Squadron Related Well to the Air Force and the Community.** In many ways, the EI brings the most measurable results in terms of man-hours expended through a program of constant assistance to the Active Air Force on electronic projects. The unit worked on Air Force projects throughout the United States, France, Turkey, and in the Philippines. In addition, during the past two years, the EI helped the community whenever the project was compatible with the training mission of the squadron. One example includes installing a communications system and clearing debris from a lake at a Girl Scout Camp near Carnation, Washington.

(9) **Direct Community Support.** In addition to community oriented programs that were closely associated with our basic mission, the Air Division also stepped forward at times just simply to answer a community or national need. Such was the case when the Air Division coordinated shipment of several thousand Christmas trees to Viet Nam in 1968 and 1969. Other projects included assistance to 14 wives of prisoners of war in Washington who needed transportation to Washington D.C., and support of the Civil Air Patrol.

PART III

Training

Training within the Air National Guard is accomplished primarily by three methods: on-the-job, upgrade and proficiency training, correspondence training and attendance at Air Force schools.

The aircrews of the Washington ANG Air Defense units flew approximately 10,000 hours during the biennium, training for their operational mission and in the performance of the Air Defense Command Alert commitment. These flying hours were supported by ground crew personnel who, for the most part, were also involved in on-the-job and correspondence training programs. Many officers and airmen who were able to absent themselves from their civilian employment took advantage of the training and education programs available through the active military establishment.

During the past two years, the Communications Units of the ANG have made great strides in the development of their potential. The organization has conducted military training exercises in unit training status and established communication nets within the State, which have proven to be highly reliable. While in annual training, the units have worked in close cooperation with assigned units located in Oregon and Texas. The conduct of these programs has been a significant factor in training of individuals to perform assigned duties and building on the potential. Like personnel assigned ADC units, many individuals availed themselves of training through correspondence and active participation in Air Force schools.



Air National Guard self-contained mobile control tower manned by 252nd Communications Group personnel for installation at unimproved forward bases.

The training available to individuals of the Air National Guard frequently serves a two-fold purpose. First, it increases the ability of the ANG organization to perform its mission; secondly, it frequently provides a base and background for employment in civilian enterprise which the individual may use for his personal satisfaction.

**AIR NATIONAL GUARD
Resident Training of Air National Guard
Personnel at USAF Schools
FY 69 & FY 70**

TYPE TRAINING	Officers	Airmen	Man-days
BASIC MILITARY TRAINING followed by On-The-Job training with unit of assignment.....	..	112	13,044
BASIC MILITARY TRAINING followed by attendance at a USAF Technical Training Center....	..	168	33,868
AIRMAN PROFICIENCY TRAINING at USAF Technical Training Centers	40	2,196
OFFICER PROFICIENCY TRAINING AND AIRCREW TRAINING	56	..	4,516
TOTAL	56	320	53,624

Comment: The data reflected above shows a manday training effort almost identical to that experienced in the previous biennium. The composition, however, is quite different. The number of airmen entering Basic Military Training followed by attendance at USAF Technical Schools was considerably reduced, while officer proficiency training increased significantly. This situation is the result of the nonavailability of school spaces for airmen and the increased training of aircrew personnel to qualify for positions in the F-101 aircraft received during the period. Since all training funds come from the same appropriation, it is reasonable to assume that increased training in one area must be offset by reduced training in other areas.

WASHINGTON AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Organizations and Unit Commanders

- 142nd Air Defense WingColonel Lyle W. Scott
- 141st Fighter GroupColonel Lloyd A. Howard
 - 116th Fighter Intep SquadronLt Colonel Robert H. Ackerman
 - 141st Supply SquadronLt Colonel Homer B. Winn
 - 141st Consolidated Acft Maint Sq ...Lt Colonel Dallas P. Sartz
 - 141st Combat Support SquadronLt Colonel Bruce E. Wylder
 - 141st Civil Engineering Flt.....Lt Colonel Emerson L. French
 - 141st USAF DispensaryLt Colonel Marvin J. Gottschall
- 560th USAF BandLt Colonel Robert R. Hepker (Acting)
- 116th Weather Flt (Fixed/Mobile)Captain Richard J. Uhrlich
- 252nd Mbl Communications GroupColonel Ray H. Wilson
 - 242nd Mbl Communications SqLt Colonel Wray D. Farmin, Jr.
 - 242nd Flt Facilities Flt1/Lieutenant Bill L. Clothier
 - 143rd Mbl Communications SqLt Colonel Robert S. Adams
 - 262nd Mbl Communications SqLt Colonel Bruce R. Jacobson
 - 215th Electronics Installations Sq ...Lt Colonel Milton H. Towne



Air National Guard F-101 "VOODOO", two man, two engine all weather fighter interceptor flown by the 142 Air Defense Wing at Spokane International Airport.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

Units, Locations, and Assigned Strengths as of 30 June 1970

UNIT DESIGNATION	Station	Officer	Warrant	Enlisted	Total
Hq, Washington Air National Guard.....	Camp Murray, Wash.	13	...	12	25
Hq, 142nd Air Defense Wing.....	Spokane Int'l Airport	21	...	28	49
Hq, 141st Fighter Group.....	Spokane Int'l Airport	13	...	14	27
116th Fighter Intcp Sq.....	Spokane Int'l Airport	56	...	16	72
141st Supply Sq.....	Spokane Int'l Airport	4	1	76	81
141st Combat Support Sq.....	Spokane Int'l Airport	17	...	212	229
141st Civil Engineering Flt.....	Spokane Int'l Airport	4	...	61	65
141st Consolidated Acft Maint Sq.....	Spokane Int'l Airport	6	...	328	334
141st USAF Dispensary.....	Spokane Int'l Airport	7	...	30	37
560th USAF Band.....	Spokane Int'l Airport	0	...	27	27
116th Weather Flt (Mbl/Fixed).....	Spokane Int'l Airport	3	...	12	15
Hq, 252nd Mbl Communications Sq.....	Four Lakes, Wash.	11	1	28	40
242nd Mbl Comm Sq (Bare Base).....	Four Lakes, Wash.	6	...	131	137
242nd Flt Facilities Flt.....	Four Lakes, Wash.	1	...	40	41
143rd Mbl Comm Sq (Contingency).....	Seattle, Wash.	6	...	151	157
262nd Mbl Comm Sq (Contingency).....	Bellingham, Wash.	6	1	148	153
215th Electronic Instl Sq.....	Everett, Wash.	6	1	136	143
TOTAL	180	4	1448	1632

**AIR NATIONAL GUARD
OFFICER PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS**

Assigned Strength as of 30 June 1968159

GAINS FY 69 AND FY 70

From Air Force Reserve	25
From ANG—other states	3
From Army Reserve or National Guard	1
From Air National Guard Airman status	7
Total Gains	36

LOSSES FY 69 AND FY 70

To Air Force Reserve	7
To Retired Reserve	2
To ANG—other states	2
Total Losses	11
Net Gain during period	25

Assigned Strength as of 30 June 70184

Comment: The officer strength of the ANG during the period reflected is a significant gain. This gain resulted principally from the change in organizational manning of the 116th Fighter Squadron. As a result of aircraft conversion from F-102, a single-place interceptor, to F-101, a two-place interceptor, a need for additional aircrew personnel was generated. In addition to gains, it should be noted that the number of losses during the period were considerably less than was experienced during the previous period.

AIR NATIONAL GUARD

AIRMEN PERSONNEL TRANSACTIONS AFFECTING STRENGTH

Assigned Strength as of 1 July 19681397

GAINS FY 69 AND FY 70

Prior Service Personnel	172
Non-prior Service Personnel	280
Total Gains	452

LOSSES FY 69 AND FY 70

Expiration of enlistment	251
Resignation—own convenience	121
To accept commission	7
Physical disability or death	12
To retired list	1
Failure to meet training requirements	2
To enter active military	3
Erroneous enlistments	4
Total Losses	401
Net Gain during period	51

Assigned Strength as of 30 June 19701448

Comment: The net gain reflected above is somewhat less than the gain reflected during the previous period. Although the losses are comparable to the losses of the prior fiscal years, the gains are somewhat less. Also, number of personnel gained in the categories reflected above are reversed from the previous period.

Section III

GENERAL SUPPORT ACTIVITIES

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES SECTION

PART I

General Functions

The Administrative Services Section was formally organized on 6 July 1969. The duties involving State Purchasing, property and supply activities were combined with administrative staff support functions. Major responsibilities of the Section include: purchasing, supply, and state property activities; mail and message center operations; PBX and teletype services; Central files; staff library; records retention and microfilming operations; reproduction machine facilities and operation of the State motor pool.

PART II

Summary

a. State Property: The approved 10 year program for replacement of unserviceable state property and equipment is in its fifth year of operation and slightly behind schedule. The executive restriction of expenditures required during the last half of calendar year 1969 resulted in the loss of appropriations earmarked for the equipment replacement program. The state property and equipment being replaced was procured prior to World War II or received from the Selective Service System in 1947 when the Act of 1941 was allowed to expire.

b. Administrative Services: During the reporting period, this Agency embarked upon a program of microfilming military personnel records and orders which are required, by law, to be retained indefinitely. Under the guidance of the State Archivist, appropriate microfilming equipment was procured. A backlog of 832 cubic feet of records existed at the commencement of the microfilming program with an annual volume increase of 44 cubic feet of records. It is anticipated this program will be up to date within seven years utilizing existing personnel in the section.

c. The Department Central Files system was completely reorganized resulting in ease of operation while at the same time reducing the required filing space by 50%. The mail and message center operations were consolidated during the end of the reporting period resulting in increased available man hours without reducing services to the Department Staff.

A records retention program is being established as required under the provisions of the regulations established by the State Records Committee.

INSTALLATIONS SECTION

PART I

General Functions

This Section is responsible for the operation, maintenance, new construction, repair work, security and guidance to Station Commanders for all facilities owned, leased, licensed and operated by the State of Washington Military Department. The Military Department has 45 installations located in 30 communities (40 Army National Guard and 5 Air National Guard) across the entire State. They vary in size from less than one acre with one building to the Camp Murray Reservation with 234 acres and 68 buildings. During the reporting period over \$526,341.90 has been expended in new construction, major maintenance and improvements by the State Maintenance crew. Of this total, \$33,148.70 was secured from Federal funds. Sixty-nine employees are currently authorized in this section. They are stationed at the various installations across the State.

PART II

Summary

The Capital Improvement Program has progressed satisfactorily within available funds. This program is set up on a long range plan that is tied in very closely with the Federal Long Range Construction program. These two programs are generally matching fund type operations. In the Federal program, a new addition to the Bellingham USAR Training Center is in the design stage. This addition is for the Army National Guard Unit in this city. The major maintenance program is progressing satisfactorily with some setbacks due in part to the increased maintenance cost at Pier 91 in Seattle, the increasing age of these facilities and security modifications deemed necessary by upgrade changes to regulations. This program has helped to raise the overall appearance of the various facilities across this State. Emphasis has been placed on, and will continue to be placed on, new roofing, new paint, heating plants, and security modifications. The State Maintenance Crew is making much headway in the areas of furnace and heating plant preventive maintenance, security modifications, painting and rehabilitation of existing facilities.

PART III

STATISTICAL DATA

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS

Aberdeen, Schematic Plans, Armory	\$ 4,600.00
Boeing Field, Schematic Plans—Ground Power	
Maintenance Building	723.25
Mess Hall Addition	19,361.80
Bremerton, Site Improvement	8,751.63

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PROJECTS—Continued

Camp Murray, Replace Power Poles	2,869.79
Addition to Headquarters Bldg	189,865.75
Movable Partitions	9,885.09
Centralia, Site Improvement	6,777.38
Gray Field, Schematic Plans for Addition to Hangar	418.00
Okanogan, Site Improvement	5,136.74
Port Orchard, Alterations, Repairs and Site Improvement	26,634.60
Poulsbo, Paving and Fencing	7,759.92
Snohomish, Site Improvement	5,434.39
Spokane Air, Rehabilitate Office	7,367.47
Vancouver, Schematic Plans for Armory	6,500.00
Total	\$302,085.81

MAINTENANCE PROJECTS

Anacortes, Painting Interior and Exterior	\$ 4,690.00
Bellingham, Install Drain Tile	264.72
Boeing, Replace Hot Water Heater	1,019.55
Camp Murray, Boiler Repair, Bldg 33	1,626.44
Acoustical Control Room 21, Bldg 1	577.97
New Door Opening, Bldg 32	266.48
Rehabilitate Latrine, Bldg 65-C	6,922.11
Sand Blast, Bldg 3	1,776.50
Colville, Painting Exteriors	1,848.68
Ephrata, Extend water line to wash slab	675.00
Security Modifications	5,539.15
Military Vehicle Storage Compound fencing	3,772.19
Kent-Midway, Security Modifications	12,409.60
Lock Repairs and Recombinate	817.20
Longview, Floor Repair	621.78
Olympia, Painting Interior	2,045.43
Pasco, Painting Interior and Exterior	4,851.13
Port Orchard, Painting Interior and Exterior	13,051.44
Pullman, Painting	10,465.17
Poulsbo, Drain Tile	1,159.32
Seattle, Roofing Repair Contract	1,771.99
Repair leaks in steam mains	1,014.97
Lock Repair and Recombinate	692.56
Snohomish, Catch Basin and Concrete pipe	118.64
Spokane, Structural Beam Repair	209.00
Roof Repair at Armory	287.38
Roof Coating at Armory	403.37
Roof Repair at OMS	1,535.11
Tacoma, Repair Down spouts	600.88
Toppenish, Floor Repair	144.21
Vancouver, Painting	3,076.24
Security Modifications	10,293.53
Walla Walla, Roof Coating	1,142.19
Maintenance Modifications	12,232.98
Wenatchee, Fuel oil selector valve	824.92

MAINTENANCE PROJECTS—Continued

Yakima, Roof Drain Repair.....	498.47
Painting Interior Armory	686.57
Painting Five (5) buildings at OMS	5,997.11
Hot Water Heater	268.04
Plaster Repairs	194.37
Total	\$116,392.39

FEDERAL PROJECTS (ARMY GUARD)

Aberdeen, Hardstand at Adm. Storage	\$ 4,800.00
Camp Murray, Rehabilitate Latrine, Bldg 55-C.....	9,500.00
Siding, Bldg 97-A.....	3,848.74
Vancouver, Painting	7,500.00
Bldg Repair and Roofing	7,499.96
Total	\$ 33,148.70

FEDERAL AIR GUARD PROJECTS

Spokane International Airport	
Boiler Replacement, Bldg 2503	\$ 10,000.00
Re-roof Lean-to, Bldg 2504	3,472.00
Re-roof Fire Station, Bldg 746	5,883.00
Land Sterilization	1,580.00
Spokane (Four Lakes)	
Painting of Miscellaneous vehicles	7,600.00
Total	\$ 28,535.00

STATE MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL PROJECTS

Aberdeen, Replace Underground Water Line VSB	\$ 100.00
Bremerton, Install Electrical Service Entrance and Partial Paint	1,200.00
Bellingham, Reinforce Arms Vault	400.00
Camp Murray, Rehabilitate Electrical Circuits, Bldg 3	200.00
Relocate Water Circulating Pump, Bldg 31	150.00
Overhaul Boiler, Bldg 33.....	250.00
Build Partition, Bldg 29	120.00
Seal, Insulate and Heat Cabanas, 50% Complete	4,800.00
Paint Exterior and Install New Windows, Bldg 3 and Paint Exterior and Repair Roof and Siding, Bldg 4.....	1,800.00
Replace Magnetic Switch Gear in Bldg 31	600.00
Construct Bridge at Bldg 1	1,000.00
Install Mercury Vapor Exterior Lights	800.00
Rewire, Heat and Paint Interior Bldg 44	600.00
Construct Wash Room Enclosure Bldg 47-B	300.00
Paint Interior Bldg 53-C	400.00
Rehabilitate Womens Latrine Bldg 65-C	150.00
Paint Interior and Expand Latrine Bldg 5-B	800.00
Outside Masonry Work Bldg 1	500.00

STATE MAINTENANCE PERSONNEL PROJECTS—Continued

Construct Masonry Wall for Refuse Collection Bldg 33	600.00
Construct Six (6) Antenna Bases	700.00
Construct Control Center, Bldg 33	1,400.00
Construct Conference Room, Bldg 33	2,500.00
Construct Mess Tables for Various Stations	2,400.00
Re-roof Bldg 55-C	600.00
Break up Concrete Floor and Raze Old Structure Rear Bldg 55-C	300.00
Heat and Insulate portion of Bldg 6	230.00
Centralia, Install New Condensate Receiver Tank	600.00
Colville, Repair Roof	150.00
Ephrata, Replace Gasoline Pump	300.00
Install Furnace in VSB	250.00
Everett, Paint Boiler Room	1,050.00
Midway, Replace Underground Water Line	150.00
Paint Exterior of all Bldg's	5,000.00
Enclose Oil and Grease Storage Building	300.00
Construct Control Center	1,800.00
Olympia, Paint Boiler Room	300.00
Seattle, Pier 91, Construct Portable Field Latrines for Unit	800.00
Paint Interior of Buildings	7,000.00
Poulsbo, Paint Exterior	1,800.00
Spokane, Major Internal Repairs	2,800.00
Vancouver, Build Supply Bins	400.00
Install New Service Entrance and Panel	500.00
Yakima, Install Additional Lights and Circuits for AFTEP	880.00
Total	\$ 46,180.00

UNITED STATES PROPERTY AND FISCAL OFFICE

PART I

General Functions

The United States Property and Fiscal Officer is assigned the responsibility of Deputy Chief of Staff for Logistics on the staff of the Adjutant General with the mission to procure, store and distribute to the Washington National Guard such equipment and supplies as are authorized by the Departments of Air Force and Army, and for which Federal funds are provided. Further, he is responsible for obligating, accounting, reporting and financial planning and administrative control of all federally appropriated funds allotted to the State of Washington for National Guard use. In accomplishing the above mission, he functions as accountable officer to the Federal Government for all Federal property, as Class B Agent Officer to U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Officer for payment of troops, as Transportation Officer and as Purchasing and Contracting Officer. In order to accomplish this mission, Federally paid employees are provided.

PART II

Summary

	Army	Sixth Army	Air
Medical Care	\$ 26,417	\$ 812
Field Training	1,619,081	633,703
Schools, Including Travel and Hospital Pay	665,034	\$39,129	159,510
Subsistence	354,907	50,462
Individual Clothing	333,070	48,685
Organizational Equipment	424,615	98,054
Petroleum Products	227,970	855,009
Operational Supplies and Civilian Tvl.	829,763	2,616	927,736
Technicians Pay	10,265,325	5,666,943
Repairs and Util., Incl. Svc. Contr....	311,887	443,720
On-Site Expenses (Air Def.)	154,140
Total	\$15,212,209	\$41,745	\$8,884,634
GRAND TOTAL	\$24,138,588		

This represents an increase of \$3,332,698 over the past reporting period of 1 July 1966—30 June 1968.

The United States Property and Fiscal Officer does not account for Federal funds expended for armory drill or unit training assemblies for National Guard troops, for pay and allowances for Army and Air Force officers and enlisted men assigned to the Guard as Advisors nor Air National Guard personnel participating in the Air Defense Command alert operation.

Following is a consolidated breakdown of Federal funds expended in support of the Washington National Guard.

Armory Drill and/or Unit Training Assemblies (Army NG) ..	\$ 6,354,167.00
Unit Training Assemblies (Air NG)	463,712.00
Army Advisor Pay and Allowances (Estimated)	507,660.00
Air Defense Command Alert (Air NG)	809,848.00
Federal Funds Accounted for by USPFO	24,138,588.00
Total Federal Funds	\$32,273,975.00

The Data Processing Center (DPC) located in the USPFO Building, Camp Murray, has an authorized staff level of seven National Guard Technicians. Equipment currently consists of one each 024 Card Punch, 026 Printing Card Punch, 056 Card Verifier, 083 Card Sorter, 087 Collator, 548 Interpreter, 514 Reproducing Punch and a 407XA2 Accounting Machine, all manufactured by IBM. Maintenance for owned equipment and lease cost total approximately \$1,500 per month. All levels of maintenance, to include parts and labor, are included in the contract. This DPC services staff sections of the Adjutant General's Office, functional sections of the USPFO, and the headquarters element of subordinate commands. In addition, management information reports are provided to the National Guard Bureau (NGB). Space problems have prompted engineering studies for relocation of the DPC, within the same buildings. Future upgrading of equipment, currently under study by the NGB, is being considered in the relocation and improvement of this facility. It is anticipated that the proposed facility, to include the installation of a card processor computer system, will be completed in the coming biennium.

During the early months of this biennium, priority of logistical actions was directed toward support of the Selected Reserve Force Program. In the spring of 1969 this force was eliminated. During the SRF period, those units so designated were required to have 100% TOE equipment on hand. New guidance connected with reorganization provided full flexibility which allowed commanders to determine the equipment required for training and which they could properly maintain and store. Redistribution of equipment previously on hand in SRF units allowed our remaining units to enjoy equipment which, because of priority, had been denied them. All units are now treated on an equal basis.

This period has proven to be one of the most productive in terms of equipment and attainment of goals. During this time all units within the State attained 100% tactical type wheeled vehicles, and almost 100% radios, both man pack and vehicular mounted. The success attained in new equipment levels was due in part to the emphasis placed on redistribution at the national level. In addition, many new items of equipment became available to this State. Significant among these were M14 Rifles for selected units and M48A1 tanks. Seven additional helicopters were received during this period, also. Total valuation of major items received during this period amounts to \$10,016,082.

Significant improvement was also experienced in secondary item procurement. During this time it was possible to modernize the 133d Army Band to some degree, update office equipment and machines and provide nearly every unit with sleeping bags and selected items of cold weather clothing. Individual clothing and equipment was updated and classification standards raised on used clothing.

Several objectives were established in 1969, all of which have been met and are contributing to management efficiency and simplified unit procedures.

Highlights of these programs and objectives are listed below:

STANDARDIZATION OF INDIVIDUAL CLOTHING AND EQUIPMENT.

The purpose of this program was to provide commanders with mandatory requirements of minimum essential clothing/equipment. This action not only provided simplified data on which to base budgetary requirement but allowed withdrawal of many items of clothing on hand but not utilized at unit

level. Many of the items withdrawn were reported to National Inventory Control Points as excess, some of which resulted in dollar credits which were utilized for other required items.

DELEGATION OF FISCAL MANAGEMENT. This program was initiated to place Fiscal Management with the various activities charged with operational supervision. This system has allowed the individual most responsive to requirements the flexibility and controls to establish priorities, achieve maximum benefits and to eliminate competition for the same dollar. This objective has insured better management and control of funds in addition to providing a greater degree of participation through decentralized control.

TRAINING ALLOWANCE REVIEW BOARD. This objective was established to review and update unit allowances of TOE equipment as it relates to training essential items. This program has met with success in that it has standardized items of equipment between common type units and has reduced on hand equipment to essential items only. The result of this program has been elimination of excess equipment at home stations while assuring that sufficient equipment is on hand to accomplish the mission. Many of the items withdrawn at unit level have been reported excess to National Inventory Control Points and returned to the various depots for dollar credits. Other items have been redistributed nationally to other States having a need.

FINANCE SECTION

Statistical data reflecting financial transactions of the department during the period of this report is presented on the following pages. Briefly recapitulated, it indicates that \$3,419,953 was disbursed in direct support; of which, \$2,540,362, or 74.2% was derived from the General Fund of the State; \$651,569 from the Armory Fund, representing 19.1%, and \$228,022, or 6.7% was Federally funded. Revenues to the Armory Fund for the period amounted to \$714,595, composed of: Armory rental receipts, \$254,684, Federal reimbursements of \$439,701 and interest on fund balance of \$20,210.

Several developments have transpired since the last report of this department which affect the operations of this section, and the financial transactions thereof. The Congress passed the Federal Technician Retirement Act, which became effective 1 January 1969. The net result, insofar as it affects this section and its fiscal impact on State funding, was to eliminate future requirements for State funds to implement the employer's contribution to the Public Employees Retirement System. This effected an approximate saving of \$500,000 per biennium. The Air National Guard ceased 100% Federal funding for the Mission Support Activity at Spokane International Airport, merged its operations with the other Air Guard Units at that location, and is now supporting the entire operation on an 80/20% basis. The Washington Air National Guard has also received land and 10 buildings at Paine Field, Everett, Washington, under license from the Corps of Engineers. This new facility is, as are the other three Air Guard bases, supported on a 75/25% basis. The armory at Western and Lenora Streets in Seattle was sold to the City of Seattle, and the armory in Chewelah was sold to the City of Chewelah. The proceeds of these sales, amounting to \$172,990, was deposited to the credit of the General Fund, to be utilized for the purchase of real property for use by the Military Department, as directed by the legislative authority to dispose of the property by sale.

The Finance Section is also responsible for state personnel administration under the Merit System Rules as promulgated by the State Personnel Board. As of the end of the period covered by this report, this department was authorized 104 positions; 87 full-time (4 exempt), 16 half-time and 1 seasonal (6 months/years). Of these positions, 19 are paid from the Armory Fund and are subject to reimbursement from federal funds in varying amounts of 75% to 100%. A listing of authorized positions, by fund from which they are paid, follows:

GENERAL FUND			
Title	Number	Title	Number
The Adjutant General1	Clerk Typist II1
Asst. Adj. Gen., Army1	Clerk II1
Asst. Adj. Gen., Air1	PBX Operator1
Agency Accounts Officer II1	Const. & Maint. Supt. II1
Military Personnel Officer1	Const. & Maint. Supt. I1
Military Oper. & Tng. Off.2	Plant Manager I1
Installations Officer1	Const. & Maint. Foreman1
Accountant III1	Engineering Aide III1
Military Personnel Asst.1	Stationary Engineer II1
Mil. Oper. & Tng. Asst.2	Plant Mechanic2
Mil. Adm. & Prop. Officer1	Carpenter2
Administrative Assistant II1	Painter1
Confidential Secretary1	Electrician1
Secretary II2	Gardener II1
Secretary I1	Farmer I (Seasonal)1
Accounting Assistant II2	Trades Helper1
Accounting Assistant I1	Caretaker17
Clerk Typist III8	Caretaker (Half-time)16
Military Records Spec.1	Janitor I3
Training Assistant1		
		Total85
ARMORY FUND			
Stationary Engineer II3	Caretaker6
Stationary Engineer I1	Watchman I4
General Repairman1	Janitor I1
Trades Helper1	PBX Operator1
Plant Mechanic1		
		Total19

As a result of the sale of two state owned facilities, and the acquisition of an additional Federally licensed facility, a revised listing of state owned, leased, licensed or use permit facilities controlled by this department follows:

STATE OWNED FACILITIES		
Aberdeen	Camas	Everett
Anacortes	Camp Murray	Kirkland
Bellingham (Air)	Centralia	Longview
Bellingham (Army)	Colville	Okanogan
Bremerton	Ellensburg	Olympia

STATE OWNED FACILITIES—Continued

Pasco	Puyallup	Tacoma
Port Orchard	Seattle	Toppenish
Poulsbo	Shelton	Walla Walla
Prosser	Snohomish	Wenatchee
Pullman	Spokane	Yakima

LEASED, LICENSED OR USE PERMIT FACILITIES

Ephrata	Port Angeles	Spokane (Four Lakes)
Everett (Paine Field)	Seattle (Pier 91)	Spokane (Int'l Airport)
Fort Lewis (Gray Field)	Seattle (Boeing Field)	Vashon Island
Midway	Spokane (Ft. Geo. Wright)	Redmond
		Vancouver

Summary of Disbursements by Program and Fund

<i>Appropriated Funds</i>	<i>General Fund</i>	<i>Armory Fund</i>	<i>Total</i>
General Administration	\$ 426,112.77	\$ 426,112.77
Military Personnel	195,893.85	195,893.85
Military Training	194,430.87	194,430.87
Installations	1,241,663.76	\$651,568.72	1,893,232.48
Federal Employee Retirement.....	138,627.35	138,627.35
Capital Outlay	343,633.77	343,633.77
Total Appropriated Funds.....	\$2,540,362.37	\$651,568.72	\$3,191,931.09
<i>Non-Appropriated Funds (Federal)</i>			
Installations			\$ 133,457.48
Federal Employee Retirement.....			90,198.51
Federal Construction			4,366.20
Total Non-Appropriated Funds.....			\$ 228,022.19
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS.....			\$3,419,953.28

Summary of Disbursements by Major Area

<i>Appropriated Funds</i>	<i>General Fund</i>	<i>Armory Fund</i>	<i>Total</i>
Salaries	\$1,157,286.14	\$218,503.44	\$1,375,789.58
Employee Benefits	134,460.23	27,669.46	162,129.69
Uniform Allowance	85,900.00	85,900.00
Major Maintenance	107,604.66	107,604.66
Operations	572,850.22	405,395.82	978,246.04
Federal Employee Retirement.....	138,627.35	138,627.35
Capital Outlay	343,633.77	343,633.77
Total Appropriated Funds.....	\$2,540,362.37	\$651,568.72	\$3,191,931.09

Summary of Disbursements by Major Area—Continued

Non-Appropriated Funds (Federal)

Operations	\$ 133,457.48
Federal Employee Retirement.....	90,198.51
Federal Construction	4,366.20
Total Non-Appropriated Funds.....	228,022.19
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS.....	\$3,419,953.28

Summary of Revenues by Fund and Source

<i>Station</i>	ARMORY FUND			<i>Total</i>
	<i>Rentals</i>	<i>Federal Reimbursement</i>		
		<i>Army</i>	<i>Air</i>	
Aberdeen	\$ 1,504.14	\$ 1,504.14
Anacortes	937.25	937.25
Bellingham	10,891.00	\$ 23,427.11	34,318.11
Bremerton	1,080.00	1,080.00
Camas	37.50	37.50
Centralia	125.00	125.00
Colville	128.50	128.50
Ellensburg	5,860.00	5,860.00
Everett	11,070.60	11,070.60
Longview	1,895.00	1,895.00
Midway	\$ 16,131.29	16,131.29
Okanogan	145.00	145.00
Olympia	625.00	625.00
Pasco	1,370.00	1,370.00
Port Orchard	6,777.00	6,777.00
Poulsbo	342.50	342.50
Seattle	161,520.00	29,310.69	22,693.51	213,524.20
Shelton	2,553.75	2,553.75
Snohomish	747.00	747.00
Spokane	5,233.98	218,153.85	223,387.83
Tacoma*	32,380.91	56,664.80	89,045.71
Toppenish	1,357.50	1,357.50
Vancouver	15,813.92	15,813.92
Walla Walla	426.80	426.80
Wenatchee	600.00	600.00
Yakima	7,075.62	946.26	8,021.88
Various Unclassified	39,359.42	17,200.39	56,559.81
Interest Income	20,209.92	20,209.92
Total Armory Fund				
Revenues	\$274,893.97	\$158,226.38	\$281,474.86	\$714,595.21

GENERAL FUND

Court Martial Fines.....	\$ 40.00
Sale of Real Property	172,989.83
Total General Fund Revenues.....	\$173,029.83
Total Agency Revenues.....	\$887,625.04

*Includes Camp Murray & Gray Field

EXPENDITURES FOR SUPPORT OF WASHINGTON NATIONAL GUARD UNITS

Station	Appropriated (State)	Non-Appropriated (Federal)	Total
Aberdeen	\$ 29,374.32		\$ 29,374.32
Anacortes	25,676.87		25,676.87
Bellingham	58,358.55	\$ 4,366.20	62,724.75
Bremerton	39,973.01		39,973.01
Camas	12,437.62		12,437.62
Centralia	29,074.09		29,074.09
Colville	15,510.95		15,510.95
Ellensburg	11,626.67		11,626.67
Ephrata	21,562.83		21,562.83
Everett	27,275.26	6,492.05	33,767.31
Longview	13,646.90		13,646.90
Midway	52,324.98	10,387.23	62,712.21
Okanogan	22,658.69		22,658.69
Olympia	32,833.36		32,833.36
Pasco	26,512.94		26,512.94
Port Angeles	15,916.77		15,916.77
Port Orchard	54,783.69		54,783.69
Poulsbo	29,643.83		29,643.83
Pullman	24,755.56		24,755.56
Puyallup	13,704.63		13,704.63
Seattle	325,044.11		325,044.11
Shelton	11,611.87		11,611.87
Snohomish	19,937.72		19,937.72
Spokane	379,603.18	76,500.00	456,103.18
Tacoma*	1,565,002.90	14,687.90	1,579,690.80
Toppenish	13,014.54		13,014.54
Vancouver	55,597.35	25,390.30	80,987.65
Walla Walla	31,758.35		31,758.35
Wenatchee	13,337.73		13,337.73
Yakima	68,068.15		68,068.15
On-Site Units	12,676.32		12,676.32
Federal Employee Retirement.....	138,627.35	90,198.51	228,825.86
Total Expenditures	\$3,191,931.09	\$228,022.19	\$3,419,953.28

*Includes Camp Murray and Gray Field.

SALARIES OF STATE EMPLOYEES BY COUNTY OF RESIDENCE

County	Salaries
Benton	\$ 5,473.48
Chelan	6,398.30
Clallam	4,756.00
Clark	32,438.45
Cowlitz	5,093.00
Franklin	6,357.00
Grant	6,408.00
Grays Harbor	14,942.05
Island	10,068.00
Jefferson	2,082.00
King	117,434.53
Kitsap	38,592.00
Kittitas	5,670.00
Lewis	29,721.16
Mason	5,449.16
Okanogan	6,552.00
Pierce	483,148.72
Snohomish	24,659.99
Spokane	132,520.47
Stevens	6,553.00
Thurston	149,496.62
Walla Walla	11,104.74
Whatcom	24,935.47
Whitman	6,432.00
Yakima	21,000.00
Total Salaries	\$1,157,286.14

MILITARY SUPPORT OF CIVIL AUTHORITY SECTION

PART I

General Functions

The Military Support to Civil Authorities Section was organized on 1 May 1965. The Section has the following responsibilities:

1. Advise and assist the Adjutant General on all military support matters to include planning, training, operations prior to, during, and after nuclear attack, natural disaster, and unusual occurrences.
2. Provide liaison between all federal, state, and local agencies both military and civil.
3. Maintain a listing of all military forces made available for Military Support to Civil Authorities.
4. Conduct military support orientation and training of pertinent civilian and military organizations. Train a nucleus of National Guard officers and enlisted men capable of assuming operational control of assigned military forces (active and reserve) engaged in providing support to civil authorities in an emergency.
5. Develop, maintain, and issue plans for military support activities, and coordinate military support planning, training, and operations between all active and reserve forces and all civil authorities within the state.
6. Monitor civil defense training of military units.

PART II

Summary

During this reporting period the following goals were established for the section:

1. Update and publish Operations Plan 1-67 for the employment of all military forces to support civil authorities in disaster situations.
2. Continue liaison trips to orient civil agencies and military headquarters in the concept of military support under Washington State Area Command.
3. Continue conducting joint Civil Defense—Military Support to Civil Authority Exercises.
4. Continue development, refining and updating of military support communications plans.
5. Develop and conduct Washington State Area Command training; determine subject and detail plans for this training.
6. Conduct orientation and training visits for the Federal Civil Defense Program, Military Support Program, Legal Aspects of Military Support, Military Support during Natural Disasters, Civil Disturbances, Search and Rescue missions and Avalanche Control.
7. Develop plans and training for law enforcement agencies in civil disturbances.
8. Revise and republish the National Guard State Emergency Plan.
9. Conduct Army and Air National Guard Planning for Natural Disasters.

10. Provide the Adjutant General a temporary operations center for emergencies at Camp Murray.

11. Assist Sub-Area Commands in writing their plans.

12. Continue to monitor civil disturbance potentials and plan military support of law enforcement operations.

PART III

Operations Plan 1-67 has been reviewed and no changes published. Plan, as written, provides the military support requirements and guidance necessary. Orientation visits continue to brief new personnel in both civil and military agencies on the concept and requirements of Military Support to Civil Authority. Needed revision and updating of OPLAN 1-67 is now in process.

Liaison officers from the U.S. Army Reserve, U.S. Navy Reserve and U.S. Air Force Reserve have been received. These officers have provided close relationship between the Washington State Area Command and the Army, Navy and Air Force. Orientation visits by the Military Support of Civil Authority Section and the liaison officers to the headquarters and units of their respective service, have provided a good understanding of the State Area Command operation by all branches of the service.

Liaison channels have been established between civil agencies and the military as well as the military departments of the contiguous states. An alternate area command headquarters has been established at Kent, Washington. This headquarters has been designated as "Emergency Operations Headquarters," and will function in a disaster situation or civil disturbance. A unified service headquarters has been designed and has been conducting training in civil defense subjects to include participation in civil defense exercises. In the event of an emergency the State Headquarters will be immediately mobilized and provide a command headquarters for all military resources within the state in support of civil authorities. Training of this headquarters continues on a yearly basis for operation in the event of an emergency. In the event of mobilization this headquarters will be designated "Washington State Area Command" (WASAC), Sixth United States Army.

A military support communications net with Headquarters, Sixth United States Army is established with both inter and intra state capabilities. In addition the Military Support Section maintains a State of Washington Emergency Communications Net including the State Department of Civil Defense, Washington State Patrol, State Department of Highways, and the State Department of Natural Resources. All military support communications nets are emergency nets and are not to be used for administrative purposes. The Washington State Area Command Communications Net has been expanded to twelve (12) locations throughout the State.

The Military Support Section is continuously conducting orientation and training visits to military, civil and law enforcement agencies throughout the State of Washington. The following are subjects presented during these visits:

1. Federal Civil Defense Program.
2. Military Support Program.
3. Legal Aspects of Military Support.

4. Military Support of Natural Disasters.
5. Civil Disturbances.
6. Search and Rescue.

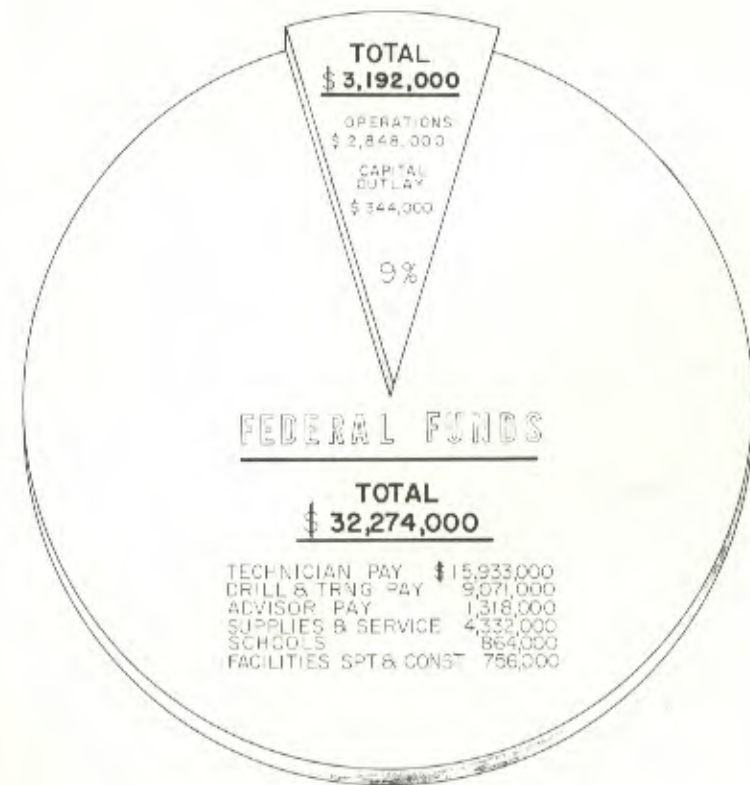
The directive for employment of National Guard forces, Washington National Guard Pamphlet 500-1, was revised in 1970.

Over the past two years the Military Support of Civil Authority Section has actively participated in Search and Rescue Missions in Mason, Okanogan and Klickitat Counties; Avalanche Control Missions on Stevens Pass (U.S. Highway 2) and conducted on-scene liaison with civil authorities in other natural disasters, i.e., floods and forest fires. In addition, close liaison was provided during unusual occurrences which developed within the state.

The Military Support Section offices are in the Armory, building #33 at Camp Murray, and has been established as a temporary operations center. Operations maps, communications, and office space are available for the Adjutant General and his staff. This is not a protected facility and could not be used in the event of nuclear disasters.

FUNDS EXPENDED WASHINGTON MILITARY DEPARTMENT

STATE FUNDS



\$ 35,466,000

COMBINED TOTAL

I am the Guard

Civilian in Peace, Soldier in War . . . of security and honor, for three centuries I have been the custodian, I am the Guard.

I was with Washington in the dim forests, fought the wily warrior, and watched the dark night bow to the morning. At Concord's bridge, I fired the fateful shot heard 'round the world. I bled on Bunker Hill. My footprints marked the snows at Valley Forge. I pulled a muffled oar on the barge that bridged the icy Delaware. I stood with Washington on the sun-drenched heights of Yorktown. I saw the sword surrendered . . . I am the Guard. I pulled the trigger that loosed the long rifle's havoc at New Orleans. These things I knew—I was there! I saw both sides of the War between the States—I was there! The hill at San Juan felt the fury of my charge. The far plains and mountains of the Philippines echoed to my shout . . . On the Mexican border I stood . . . I am the Guard. The dark forest of the Argonne blazed with my barrage. Chateau Thierry crumbled to my cannonade. Under the arches of victory I marched in legion—I was there! I am the Guard. I bowed briefly on the grim Corregidor, then saw the light of liberation shine on the faces of my comrades. Through the jungle and on the beaches, I fought the enemy, beat, battered and broke him. I raised our banner to the serene air on Okinawa—I scrambled over Normandy's beaches—I was there! . . . I am the Guard. Across the 38th Parallel I made my stand. I flew MIG Alley—I was there! . . . I am the Guard.

Soldier in war, civilian in peace . . . I am the Guard.

I was at Johnstown, where the raging waters boomed down the valley. I cradled the crying child in my arms and saw the terror leave her eyes. I moved through smoke and flame at Texas City. The stricken knew the comfort of my skill. I dropped the food that fed the starving beast on the frozen fields of the west and through the towering drifts I ploughed to rescue the marooned. I have faced forward to the tornado, the typhoon, and the horror of the hurricane and flood—these things I know—I was there! . . . I am the Guard. I have brought a more abundant, a fuller, a finer life to our youth. Wherever a strong arm and valiant spirit must defend the Nation, in peace or war, wherever a child cries, or a woman weeps in time of disaster, there I stand . . . I am the Guard. For three centuries a soldier in war, a civilian in peace—of security and honor, I am the custodian, now and forever . . . I am the Guard.