THE 112th NGAUS GENERAL

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nnually we remind our member-
ship of the upcoming General
Conference and stress that there is a
very specific reason why we refer to
our annual meeting as a conference
as opposed to a convention. This is
probably more true this year than in
the recent past.

Still faced with many questions
and few concrete solutions for a strong
US military strategy, it is expected
that our distinguished speakers will
address these tenuous issues and how
they tie into the National Guard and
the Total Force Policy. To say the
Conference is a convention is an
indeficient description of what is
exchanged between our guest speak-
ers and our membership. We do
conduct very important business.

Our theme this year, "Mobilization:
The Reason for Readiness," will allow
our speakers to address the National
Guard’s long-standing commitment
and dedication to the nation’s defense
in the face of national and local emer-
gencies. This then allows us the
opportunity to revisit the most signifi-
cant themes that define the National
Guard mobilizations in our nation’s history; the
call-up of the National Guard for West
Virginia.

By doing this, there is no better lead-in to what today’s National
Guard General Conference will be:
the future of this nation in the
face of the changing military strategy.
Our members will hear from the likes
of GEN Edwin Burba, commander-in-
chief, US Forces Command, and GEN
H. R. McMaster, commander-in-chief,
Military Airlift Command and the
Transportation Command. They are
just two of the many speakers who
have accepted our invitation to ad-
dress the increasingly important Na-
tional Guard audience.

One of the best features of the
NGAUS General Conference is that
each year it is hosted by a state asso-
ciation that lends its unique flavor to
the event. This year will be no dif-
ferent. We will be in Reno, Nevada, a
city that claims to be the “Biggest

Little City in the World” and our hosts
will be Maj Gen Derrman A. Clark Jr.,
commander of the Nevada National
Guard Association. The three-day Conference, from
October 1-3, 1990, will be headquar-
tered in Bally’s Hotel and Casino, with
two other hotel-casinos in use to
house the many conferences and their
spouses who plan to attend. The state
delegations will be transported to
Bally’s from the Peppermill Hotel and
Casino and the Sands Hotel and
Casino.

The Full Conference schedule al-
lows every conference the opportunity
to attend all the necessary meetings
and business sessions, as well as
meet with other Guard members na-
tionwide. Our National Guard family
continues to grow as the industrial
exhibits will be officially opened the
Sunday prior to the beginning of the
Conference. More than 100 military
and industry exhibitors will have their
wares on display in the Grand Ball-
room and Goldwyn Pavilion.

The First Business Session will
open Monday morning, October 1, at
8 a.m. in Bally’s. We will again experi-
ence the unique flavor of each state
during the roll call of the states. The
President’s Reception Awards Lun-
cheon (PRAL) immediately follows the
close of that session. We will continue
the first afternoon of the Conference
with the lead from last year’s Conference,
where only the individual awards
will be presented during the luncheon.
The unit awards will be presented dur-
ing the separate Army and Air Na-
tional Guard sessions.

Sunday afternoon, in con-
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force and committee meeting requirements,
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that day. We will see over 300 partic-

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A F-15 Eagle refuels from an Illinois Air National Guard KC-135, 126th Air
Refriguing Wing, Chicago, during a Sentry Boomer mission. Photo, TSGT Lawrence
Lemehan, Inset. Lt Gen John B. Conway discusses National Guard issues. Design,
Johnson Design Group.

Seeking Refusals to the Front Lines

Sentry Boomer is the one example of curtailing costs at the
horizon, while providing valuable training on previously
Distant Combat Center, Villa Field, Wisconsin, the facility brought together aircraft and personnel from
almost every service to practice refueling maneuvers near simulated combat.

Mobile Teams Teach Trauma Techniques

Army medical teams from the Joint Medical Readiness Training Cen-
near Fort Sam Houston, Texas, are traveling around the country
ng medical training courses to Guard medical personnel. This training is designed to prepare military medical profes-
s to deal with combat casualties.

Receiving Phone Calls From MARS

The Military Affiliate Radio System provides special
radio communications for the Army by integrating the use of
military police, state police, and local law enforcement.

The National Guard was founded in 1925 and its existence shares many of the
National Security Act as that of the National Guard.

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