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KyANG Photo by SSgt. Charles Simpson

Preparing for air drop
A Combat Control Team member from Pope AFB, N.C., instructs KyANG members on equipment used in preparing a drop zone.

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Commander's Column

Message from newly appointed Secretary of Defense

I would like to take this opportunity to use this column to print a copy of a message from Secretary Cheney to the men and women of the Department of Defense. -- Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, wing commander

"I am pleased and honored to be your Secretary of Defense. We share a commitment to a strong and free America. Like all your fellow Americans, I greatly respect the tremendous job you are doing, and I pledge to do everything I can to provide you with the leadership and support you need to excel.

"Each of you is a vital link not only in the defense of the United States, but in that of the entire free world. You have contributed directly to the promising advances of freedom around the world. You have guaranteed the liberty of the American people and the peoples of the allied nations.

"In this era of tight budget and scarce resources, we must redouble our efforts within the department to do more, with less, I ask each of you to seize the initiative whenever and wherever possible to make our operations more effective as well as more efficient. We have a solemn responsibility to the American people to use their tax dollars wisely. In carrying out that responsibility, we must make every effort to preserve and maintain our military capabilities.

"My first loyalty is and will always be to our country and to you -- the outstanding men and women who protect America's future. You ensure the security that allows our society to move forward and prosper. I am looking forward to leading you as we face the challenges that lie ahead. Together we will forge a strong national defense that will keep America prosperous and free."

Richard B. Cheney
Secretary of Defense

Chaplain's Column

Forgiveness

By Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Curry

Leonardo da Vinci was one of the outstanding intellects of all history, for he was great as a draftsman, an engineer, and a thinker. Just before he started to work on his "Last Supper" he had a violent quarrel with a fellow painter. He was so enraged and bitter at the other artist that he took revenge by painting the artist's face as Judas. Everyone could easily recognize that Judas was the other painter.

The last face to be painted in the "Last Supper" was Jesus. Leonardo was baffled by his inability to portray the Christ in appropriate tones. After confronting himself with his bitterness toward the painter Leonardo etched out Judas' face. This act of forgiveness toward the painter allowed Leonardo's genius to return. He finished the masterpiece and learned something about the Christ he painted.



Perhaps this parable can teach us something. It is impossible, Jesus taught, to have experienced authentic, divine forgiveness if you are unable to forgive another. The absence of grace within ourselves is revealed when we are unforgiving toward others. Grace begets grace. Old grudges hinder progress while free grace enhances progress.

NCOPC class graduates

The KyANG graduated its fourth NCO Preparatory Course Class March 24.

The two-week course is the first phase of Professional Military Education, preparing airmen first class and senior airmen for the responsibilities of being a noncommissioned officer. Student critiques of the course included such comments as "I have never been more enthused about the ANG than I am now."

Two awards were presented at a graduation luncheon attended by many commanders and supervisors. SrA Lois A. Rollier, 123d CAM, was recognized as the John Levitow Award winner, the highest award given. It is presented to the student who demonstrates exceptional leadership abilities along with academic abilities. The distinguished graduate award for the highest academic score was presented to SrA Rondall E. Maddox Jr., 123d RMS. SrA Jimmie L. Brooks Jr., 123d MSS, was presented a certificate of achievement for his professionalism and maturity.

Starting a new course tradition, two students received their NCO appointments and one student was promoted to senior airman during the graduation by their commanders. Appointed were SrA Jimmie L. Brooks, 123d MSS, and SrA Robert A. Wayne, 123d CAM; promoted was AIC Karen Hendrickson, 123d CAM.



KyANG Photo by SMSgt. Dave Tinsler

SrA Rondall Maddox, 123d RMS, left, SrA Jimmie Brooks Jr. 123d MSS and SrA Lois Rollier, 123d CAM, fold the flag during retreat ceremonies.

MSgt. Todd Beasley, lead recruiter, was the guest speaker at the luncheon. Brig. Gen. John L. Smith, 123d TAW commander, presented the students with their diplomas.

The course was conducted in the 123d CES classroom with three primary instructors: MSgt. Howard Rutledge, 123d RMS; TSgt. Jenny Montgomery, 123d MSS; and SSgt. Elke Adams, 123d RMS. They were assisted by several adjunct instructors: Lt. Col. Donald Durbin, deputy

commander resources; Lt. Col. Georg Hill, chief social actions; Maj. Gar Napier, chief legal office; SMSgt. Todd Beasley, lead recruiter; MSgt. Pegg Kottak, base career advisor; and TSgt. Karen Renn, NCOIC command post. Members of the class were:

SrA Nathan O. Anthony, 123d CAM
SrA Jimmie L. Brooks Jr., 123d MSS
AIC Karen Hendrickson, 123d CAM
SrA Rondall E. Maddox Jr., 123d RMS
SrA Alexander Moore, 123d CES
SrA Lois A. Rollier, 123d CAM
SrA Christopher J. Swenson, Tac Hosp
SrA Robert A. Wayne, 123d CAM

Bean Soup Feast and Open House

Join in the fun and festivities of the KyANG's annual Bean Soup Feast and Open House April 20 from 11 a.m., to 7 p.m.

The traditional menu includes: bean soup, corn bread, salads, dessert and drinks. The cost is \$3 for adults and children under 12 \$1.50.

The monies raised benefit underprivileged children through the Kentucky Air National Guard Youth Fund.



KyANG Photo by SrA Dennis Robinson

SSgt. John Wadsworth, flight engineer, checks instruments in the C-130 cockpit.

FLIGHT ENGINEERS

New addition
to cockpit crew
for KyANG

By Maj. Toby Harrell
Public Affairs Office

In its transition this year to the C-130B transport plane, one of the biggest changes for the Kentucky Air National Guard has been the third cockpit crew position of the "flight engineer."

The flight engineer, or FE, sits just behind the throttle quadrant, giving him not only a desirable window and aisle seat, but also a myriad view of switches, dials and instruments for which he is responsible. From there the FE assists the pilots in operating many subsystems of the C-130 and monitoring the overall operation of the plane.

Currently the 165th TAS has six fully trained flight engineers on base with nine more in some phase of training. The first portion of their training is a performance school where the engineer trainees undergo detailed instruction on take-off and landing data.

Quite a few numbers go into the computation of C-130 consideration. For example, the "numbers" for a slightly loaded C-130 taking off from a paved runway at sea-level, on a cool day with a head-wind, are significantly different from the "numbers" for a heavier plane on a hot day taking off from a dirt strip in the mountains. The information taught at the performance is important enough to demand six weeks of ground school instruction in looking at and interpreting many charts and tables.

After six weeks of crunching

numbers, the FEs finally get into the real flying business. Phase I training, which is ground school, simulators and flying training, lasts 10 weeks and two days. At this time the FEs actually coordinate with the pilots to receive hands-on training in operating the transport plane.

Crew coordination

MSgt. Bill Hawkins, one of the 165th's fully qualified FEs, enjoys working with the crew concept and working with the pilots.

"We love it," Sergeant Hawkins said. "It's very challenging, very interesting and definitely new to us -- something we've never been involved in."

During Phase I training, all crew members get involved in the crew concept -- working together to get the job done. "Engine-out" procedures are practiced, as are many other one-system or compounded emergency situations.

In the by-gone days of the RF-4C Phantom II aircraft, a problem was handled by two men, the pilot and the weapons systems officer.

Crew coordination was straightforward. In the C-130, the procedures must be handled with inputs from two pilots, a navigator, a load master and the flight engineer.

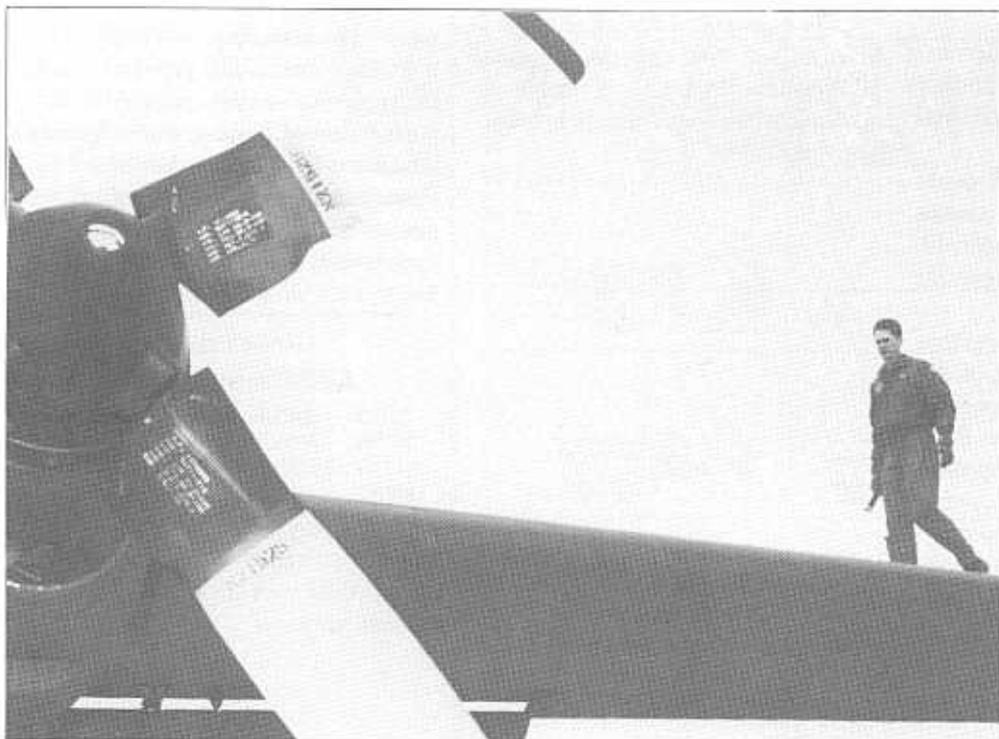
Crew coordination is not a new concept for MSgt. Jim Everett. Everett was an FE on the 123d TRW's old C-131 transport plane, which gave way several years ago to the newer C-12. On a recent training flight from Mansfield, Ohio, to the Bermuda islands, Sergeant Everett got to put his crew coordination experience to work with his new knowledge of the C-130 systems. Halfway between Savannah, Ga., and Bermuda, the crew on Sergeant Everett's plane had to shut down a malfunctioning engine.

Everything went well, he said, and the plane continued to the most appropriate landing field, Bermuda Naval Air Station (naturally) and landed uneventfully. Despite this episode, Sergeant Everett says the C-130 is a much better airplane than the C-131.

Tactical training

Phase II training is the tactical portion of the training. This gets the FE checked out in low-level flying, tactical air drops and landings. After 100 flying hours the FE gets a tactical check ride. When that is completed, his is considered fully mission qualified.

The mission-qualified flight engineer is a technical jack-of-all trades. From pre-flight orientation to post-flight security, the FE's duties are varied, complicated and vital. Without a knowledgeable, professional flight engineer in the cockpit crew, the C-130 could not successfully accomplish the many difficult tasks it is assigned.



SSgt. John Wadsworth checks the aircraft's wings.

KyANG Photo by SrA Dennis Robinson

Air Force News

Bush calls for defense freeze at fiscal 1989 levels

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

President George Bush presented his fiscal 1990 and 1991 budget to Congress and asked that defense spending be limited to fiscal 1989 levels plus inflation.

This will mean a defense budget in fiscal 1990 of \$299.3 billion, down from the \$305.6 billion request made by the Reagan administration. The fiscal 1989 estimate of military spending is \$289.8 billion.

The proposed freeze will be for one year, with the increases proposed in fiscal 1991, 1992 and 1993. President Bush said that he would not sacrifice American preparedness or compromise strength.

"We have been fortunate in these last eight years," he told Congress. "America is a stronger nation than it was in 1980.

"Morale in our armed forces is restored. Our resolve has been shown. Our readiness has been improved. And we are at peace.

"There can no longer be any doubt that peace has been made secure through strength," he continued. "When America is stronger, the world is safer."

Officials at the Pentagon said that within 60 days, the secretary of defense will provide details on specific programs to be cut to meet the fiscal 1990 and 1991 budget limits. A spokesman said DoD fully supports the president's budget request and will work to ensure the cuts are made without endangering America's defense posture.

President Bush said he is asking the National Security Council staff to review defense policies "to ensure that our capabilities and resources meet our commitments and strategies."

President Bush also asked Congress for multi-year procurement authority, a two-year budget cycle and legislation that will enable DoD to implement the Packard Commission recommendations.

Other proposals in the president's budget include:

A 2 percent pay raise for civilians and 3.8 percent for the military.

A one-year freeze in cost-of-living allowances for civil service and military retirees.

More money for cleanup at the Energy Department's nuclear weapons plants.

The proposed federal budget is \$1.16 trillion. The changes proposed by President Bush will enable his administration to meet deficit reduction targets.

Volunteers sought for MTI duty

The Air Force recently notified the National Guard Bureau that a limited number of Air National Guardsmen will be accepted for recall to active duty to serve as Military Training Instructors at Basic Military Training School.

Men and women in the grade of sergeant through technical sergeant may apply if they meet the eligibility criteria found in Air Force Regulation 45-21, Voluntary Extended Active Duty for Airmen.

Applications must be submitted to arrive at Lackland AFB, Texas no later than 1 June 1989. Members of the KyANG interested can contact Maj. Glenn Adair, chief CBPO at ext. 419.

"We encourage all interested NCOs to look candidly at their personal and family situations before submitting applications. These assignments routinely require long workdays and irregular hours," stated Col. William C. Wear III, chief manpower and personnel division, NGB.

Applicants accepted for MTI duty will be given three year extended active duty tours. While provisions exist to apply for continued EAD after performing MTI duty, such approval is based solely on the needs of the Air Force at that time and members are not to consider this program as an opportunity to remain on EAD indefinitely, according to Colonel Wear.

Direct duty AFSCs available

111X0	201X0	275X0	902X0
903X0	904X0	906X0	911X0
913X0	913X1	915X0	924X0
995X2			

Anyone interested in these AFSCs and the active Air Force, can contact the KyANG recruiting office for further information.

News

Guard, Reserve commissary use rules streamlined

American Forces Information Service -- A new U.S. Armed Forces Commissary Privilege Card should make it easier for members of the National Guard and Reserve and their dependents to shop in military commissaries.

The card will be issued to all members in good standing of the Selected Reserve. The card -- plus a picture identification card such as a drivers license or military or dependent ID card -- will allow the member or dependent to shop in a commissary 12 days per year.

While members have always had this benefit, the card will make it easier for members or their dependents to take advantage of it. The card replaces a more complicated validation

system that placed an extra administrative burden on the Reserve units. The system also did not accurately reflect the earned shopping privileges of members.

This 12-day benefit is in addition to the two weeks' annual training. During that time, a member or dependent must show active duty orders and a picture ID for commissary privileges.

The card is already being issued to members of the Selected Reserve. Officials said there will be a transition

period during which the old system -- requiring orders and photo ID -- will still be in force. The new system will begin July 1, 1989.

Local procedures

Currently, members can use active duty orders to gain entry into the commissary. Fort Knox requires family members to have a Reserve Dependent ID Card, rather than just a photo ID. The new Commissary Privilege Card is expected for Kentucky Guardsmen in July.

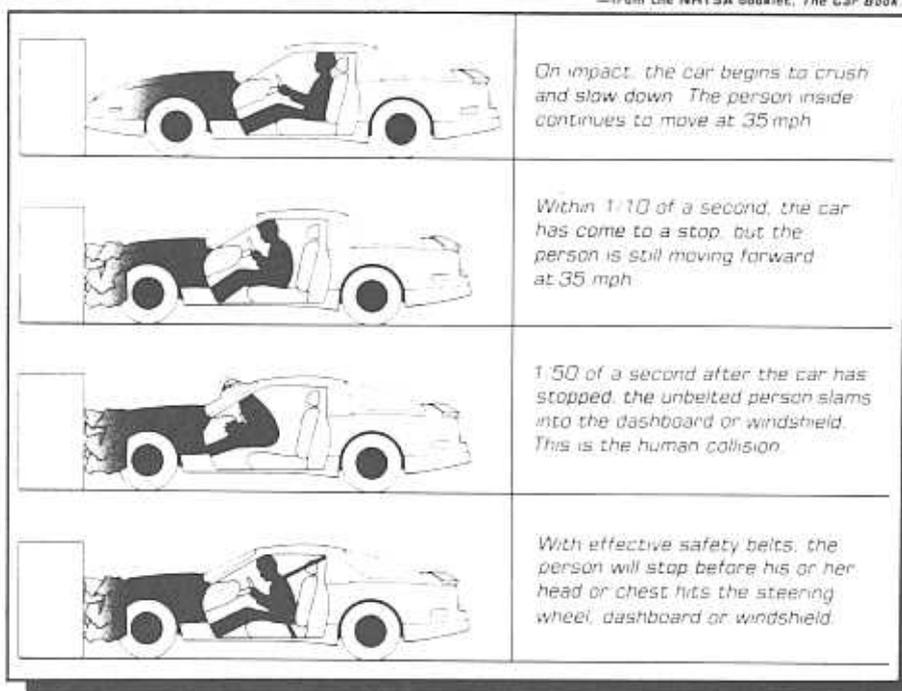
Commissary hours of operation

Day	Fort Campbell	Fort Knox
Sunday	1000-1600	1100-1600
Monday	1000-1700	Closed
Tuesday	1000-1900	1000-1800
Wednesday	0900-1700	1000-1800
Thursday	1000-1900	1000-2000
Friday	1000-1700	1000-1800
Saturday	0800-1700	0900-1600

What happens in a collision?

The illustrations at right were prepared by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The first three drawings show the effect to both the car and the other driver of a collision at 35 mph. The drawing at the bottom is the biggie. It illustrates a point the NHTSA has been trying to make for several years: Seat belts save lives.

—from the NHTSA booklet, *The Car Book*



Briefs

Computer analyzes cancer risk

Environmental Health Services, 123d Tactical Hospital, will have a computer program that evaluates your personal risk for cancer set up in the O & T Building lobby this UTA.

Everyone is encouraged to stop by to get an appraisal.

Senior NCO Academy class dates set

Class dates have been received for the Senior NCO Academy for Fiscal Year 1990. There have been some changes in eligibility requirements. The most significant change is that master sergeants (E-7) are eligible if they meet the following requirements:

- Individual must have at least 24 months time-in-grade.
- Individual must clearly demonstrate a potential for increased leadership and management responsibilities.
- Completion of an in-residence NCO Academy or Leadership School will be an important factor.
- It is no longer required for a master sergeant to be promoted upon graduation.

All application packages must be received at ANGSC/TET no later than July 3. Information and instruction procedures may be obtained from squadron training managers, or from Base OJT, Room 126, O&T Bldg., ext. 421 or 619.

Unauthorized telephone survey

HQ AFMPC -- The Northcoast Behavioral Research Group, Cleveland, Ohio, is contacting Air Force Personnel by telephone to set up a time to conduct a telephone survey.

Due to the proprietary nature of the survey, members are not authorized to participate.

Northcoast Behavioral Research Group has been advised Air Force members will not participate.

Promotions

To CMSgt:

James E. Oney, 123d Tac Hosp

To MSgt:

Madeleine F. Travis, 123d MSS

To TSgt:

Johnie L. Cherry, 123d Tac Hosp

Laura A. Crowder, 123d RMS

Florine D. Curtis, 123d Tac Hosp

Walter D. Ferrell, 123d MSS

Stephen M. Green, 123d MSS

Gregory D. Stark, 123d RMS

Nancy A. Tudor, 123d MSS

To SSgt:

Angela Burch, 123d RMS

James W. Dunn III, 123d WSSF

Lillis F. Gattis, HqKyANG

Cheryl A. Steurer, 123d MSS

Douglas S. Walls, 123d RMS

George R. Wimsett, Jr., 123d Tac Hosp

To Sgt:

Jimmie L. Brooks Jr., 123d MSS

Timothy S. Mills, 123d CES

Dennis L. Robinson, 123d TAW

Keith A. White, 123d RMS

Robert A. Wayne, 123d CAM

To SrA:

Stephen S. Clark, 123d TAW

Karen L. Hendrickson, 123d CAM

Desiree L. Schladand, 123d RMS

To AIC:

David W. Blackwell, 123d CES



Super Achiever

AB Joseph B. Alderidge, 123d MSS, received a Services Training Division Super Achiever Award for demonstrating "superior basic culinary skills and customer service techniques" while attending the Services Specialist/Diet Therapist Fundamentals course. The certificate of achievement was presented in February.

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