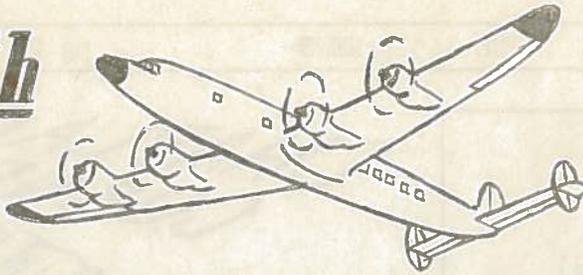


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NCANG GETS NEW MISSION

Airmen Can Win Trips To Hawaii

Starting this month and continuing throughout the year, two N. C. Air Guardsmen will be honored, one as the "NCO of the Month" and the other as "Airman of the Month."

At the end of the year, the 24 winners will be awarded a six-day flight to Hawaii via unit aircraft. In addition each winner will receive \$30 spending money, military housing and use of base mess halls. The stay in Hawaii will be about 48 hours.

The winners for January will be announced during the Sunday morning formation at the February drill.

Two candidates, one an NCO and one an airman, will be nominated each month from the 145th Materiel Sqdn and two from the 145th Support Sqdn. Two candidates also will come from pooled nominees from Hq NCANG, 145th Air Transport Sqdn, 145th Gp Hq, 145th USAF Disp and 145th Wea Flt. Materiel and Support Sqdn commanders will submit their respective nominations.

Commanders of the other five units will
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Weatherman Visits

MSgt Lorrin E. LaPorte of the AF 12th Weather Sqdn, Syracuse, visited the 145th Flt this weekend for a "routine staff visit."

Sgt LaPorte's unit is the regular AF advisory unit for the local weather flight and counsels it in procedures and policies of the Air Weather Service.

Now it's official---we're an air transport outfit.

Reorganization of the NCANG from an aeromedical evacuation unit into a heavy transport group was effective yesterday, with the changeover also including the double deputy command and management concept.

We are now the 145th Air Transport Gp (Heavy). Included in the group are the 156th Air Transport Sqdn (H), 145th Support Sqdn (Air Transport), 145th Materiel Sqdn (AT) and the 145th USAF Dispensary (AT).

We retain aeromedical evacuation as our secondary mission. Aeromedical personnel were formed into a separate flight within the Air Transport Sqdn.

Col Robert W. Brooks remains as Gp Commander. Maj Thomas C. McNeil Jr., former Deputy Gp Commander, was named Deputy Commander for Operations. Lt Col John A. Scott, former CAMRON Commander, is Deputy Commander for Materiel and Lt Col Robert G. Higgins, former ABRON Commander, commands the new Support Sqdn. Maj Marvin Huntley was named Materiel Sqdn commander.

The Materiel Sqdn incorporates supply and aircraft maintenance functions. Most other base support functions are grouped in the Support Sqdn.

With our new mission, we will operate under EASTAF instead of WESTAF, our former command. EASTAF headquarters is at McGuire AFB, N. J. Two EASTAF inspectors, Maj Clayton D. Burr Jr. and TSgt James T. Strickland, performed a two-day Federal recognition of the NCANG this weekend.

Other highlights of the reorganization:
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COMMANDER'S
COMMENTS

By COL ROBERT W. BROOKS
Group Commander

The complex changeover of our unit's primary mission from aeromedical evacuation to heavy air transport is keeping most of us buried in paperwork.

One of its side effects was the cancellation of the annual Operational Readiness Inspection facing us next month. Because of the change of command and primary mission, the inspection was postponed until later this year.

But let's not put the inspection out of mind. Let's accomplish the reorganization as smoothly as possible and become a topflight air transport group. Let's start now getting ready to be the best Air Guard unit in ESTAF.

I feel confident of the full cooperation of every N. C. Air Guardsman in accomplishing all phases of this reorganization.

CHAPLAIN'S
CORNER

On an examination on the New Testament yesterday morning, I asked my students to write an essay in which they discuss the validity and relevance of the following statement by Martin Luther in his treatise of 1520, "The Freedom of a Christian:"

"...I believe that it has now become clear that it is not enough or in any sense Christian to preach the works, life, and words of Christ as historical facts, as if the knowledge of these would suffice for the conduct of life; yet this is the fashion among those who must today be regarded as our best preachers. Far less is it sufficient or Christian to say nothing at all about Christ and to teach instead the laws of men and the decrees of the fathers. Now there are not a few who preach Christ and read about him that they may move men's affections to sympathy with Christ, to anger against the Jews, and such childish and effeminate nonsense. Rather ought Christ to be preached to the end that faith in him may be established that he may not only be Christ, but be Christ for you and me, and that what is said of him and is denoted in his name may be effectual in us."

I hope my students are alert to the fact that most nineteenth and twentieth century New Testament scholarship upholds Luther's insights and move beyond them. Existential theology in particular stresses not the Jesus of history, nor even the Christ of the Church's faith, as the essential heart of Christianity but the Living Word by which God confronts man today. As Christians we are responsible for responding to God's Word as we encounter it in Scripture, in the
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Promotions

Forty-eight airmen have received promotions. They include:

To SMSgt

Charles E. Helton, John R. Klein, Andrew T. Lee and Talmadge H. Meacham

To TSgt

Russell L. Durham, John W. Lamb and Carl B. Sloan

To SSgt

Billie W. Honeycutt, Lawrence C. Hovis, Robert B. Hicks, Robert H. Smathers and Joseph L. McDonald.

To A1C

Ronald E. Culp, Charles E. Holland, Alton E. Mitchell, Harold P. Connelly Jr., Norman P. Dials, James A. Finney, John R. Frazer III, Dennis L. Hovis, Harold D. Lanning, Earl L. Lineberger Jr., William K. Morrison, Paul M. Mundy Jr., Ronald L. Murphy, Charles D. Nutting, Robert C. Page III, Reginald F. Rhoney, Robert G. Shore, Erwin S. Smith Jr., William T. Steele Jr., James W. Thompson, and Tommy W. Wilson.

To A2C

Robert V. Cheek, Charles W. Clower, Ralph H. Earnhardt Jr., Robin B. Fuller, Patrick A. Givins, Kenneth L. Hawn, Thomas E. Hovis, George C. Knox, Reid B. Patterson, Roy W. Reese Jr., Verner E. Stanley Jr., Wallace F. Tallant Jr., Joe W. Wilson, Jerry E. Wingate and Benjamin G. Wofford.

CHAPLAIN - Continued

Church and in the moral, social and political crises of our day.

The point is this. It matters little what we think about Jesus as depicted in the Scriptures unless God reigns in our lives today. It matters little what we think about the Bible as the Word of God unless we hear God speaking to us also through the prophetic voices of our time.

--Chaplain S. D. Maloney

THIS MAY SAVE YOU SOME MONEY

With the tax-reporting season at hand, Guardsmen will be interested in this information regarding deductible expenses from a recent NCNG bulletin.

"Revenue Ruling 55-572 holds that the per diem in lieu of subsistence and the mileage allowance received by members of the uniformed services of the U. S. including reserve components while in a travel status or on temporary duty away from their permanent stations are includable in gross income of such members. Travel expenses incurred by such members which are deductible...may be deducted in full without the necessity of offsetting the amount of basic subsistence and quarters allowance received against such expenses. In other words, the entire cost of meals and lodging while away from a permanent duty station is deductible to the extent that the cost of it exceeds the per diem and travel allowance received by reason of such travel away from permanent duty station. The basic subsistence and quarters allowance received by commissioned officers and certain noncommissioned officers is not affected.

"If quarters and rations are available at the place of field training or school and the trainee elects to live off the post and not to take the rations and quarters in kind, no deduction would be available since the expense would not be necessary.

"Members of the reserve are entitled to deduct the cost of going to and from drills to the extent of their out-of-pocket expense. If, however, government transportation is available but as a matter of convenience the member uses his own car, no deduction would be available.

"The cost and upkeep of uniforms to the extent that such uniforms are not furnished is a deductible expense."

(Note: The January 15, 1964 edition of the AIR FORCE TIMES carried a story entitled "Serviceman's Guide to Taxes.")

AWARDS-Continued

submit two candidates each to the Gp Commander who in turn will select two final nominees. Names of the candidates from these five units must be turned in to the Gp Commander by 1500 hours Sat. of each monthly UTA.

Final nominations will be submitted to the Assistant Adjutant General (Air). The winners will be selected by a board appointed by the Assistant Adj Gen (Air). Members of the board will remain anonymous. The board will review the previous month's nominations on Saturday of each UTA and select two winners.

Winners will be selected on the basis of military bearing and courtesy, ANG attitude and participation, progress in training and skills and general demeanor. Character, initiative and responsibility also will be considered.

INSPECTION OFF

Next month's scheduled Operational Readiness Inspection of the NCANG has been cancelled because of our current reorganization as an Air Transport Gp and change of commands from WESTAF to EASTAF. The inspection will be re-scheduled later this year.

10 OFFICERS PROMOTED

Nine First Lieutenants and a Second Lieutenant won promotions recently.

Promoted to Captain are: William L. Allen Jr., a pilot, of Charlotte; Edward B. Borden, navigator, of Rock Hill; Thomas W. Brake, pilot, of Charlotte; Bill E. Holbrooks, pilot, of Stanfield; Richard B. Hughes, AP officer, of Greenville, S. C.; Louis E. Watts Jr., pilot, of Winston-Salem; Roy D. Boggs Jr., Accounting and Finance Officer, of Valdese; and Ken R. Harris, 156th Admin. Officer, of Charlotte.

Promoted to 1st Lt is Kathleen Koerbacher, evac flight, of Charlotte.

Trip Highlights Field Training

A three-day cross-country hop to Las Vegas and Disneyland highlighted the Jan. Field Training period for 25 of the 71 officers and airmen who attended.

Lt Col Robert Higgins, Support Sqdn Commander, led the expedition which left here aboard a C121 Super Connie at 0800 hours on 10 Jan. and returned 12 Jan.

Cpts Tom Herron, Tom Brake and Bill Allen piloted the aircraft which made its first stop at Nellis AFB, Las Vegas. The troops visited local night spots and left the following morning for the land of fantasy.

The plane landed at El Toro Marine Air Station just outside Disneyland and Anaheim, Calif. Forty-five minutes after their 0900 arrival, the 25 Guardsmen were in Disneyland.

Maj Francis Trimmier arranged tickets and reservations during the training flight.

The training period--staged 4-18 Jan--was the third of the fiscal year. Extreme cold weather with freezing rain and sleet forced cancellation of the small arms training program.

The fourth and final Field Training period of the fiscal year is scheduled for 4-18 April.

SENIOR RATING

Capt Edward M. Douglas, 156th, has been awarded his Senior Pilot Rating.

To qualify, Capt Douglas had to have seven years as a rated pilot, 2,000 hours and a current instrument card.

Premiums for the North Carolina National Guard Association insurance is payable this weekend. Guardsmen should contact their regular agents this drill. New rosters, because of the reorganization, will be effective next pay period.

Your Records Are Automated

The NCANG is past the first big hurdle toward its goal of converting all personnel records into IBM-type machine records by the end of next year.

All NCANG officer records have been converted to punch cards already, and airman records are scheduled for conversion in calendar year 1965. The new system being installed by the AF and the ANG will give all command levels fast, accurate and up-to-date information about personnel without requiring constant digging into records by personnel staffers.

Men in our recently-reorganized Consolidated Base Personnel Office have been working since last March to move us into electronic processing of personnel data.

They're away ahead of schedule so far. Target date for converting officer records is next month, but our personnel troops had finished the job last month.

Nine punched cards will be submitted to the NGB for each officer. Five are standard AF formats, while the other four are add-on cards bearing data of ANG interest only.

NGB will hold the cards until July while it screens progress of the program. Then NGB will forward the cards to the ARRC at Denver, where master files will be maintained.

Data changes will be sent to the ARRC each week to keep the cards current. Here on base, a uniform officer printout will replace the present Form 11, Officer Personnel record.

At the ARRC, data on the cards will be transferred to tape for use in its electronic computer machines. The ARRC will have command use of all personnel data.

One of the biggest gains will be reducing the old-style morning report chore because much of the needed data can be obtained from the machine records.

Here at Charlotte, the job was a big one. Four personnel staffers attended an IBM keypunch school, and all officer records had to be researched in detail. They had to convert the data into coded form and enter it on the proper IBM cards.

Working out details of the program required a tremendous amount of study, research and even homework on the part of our personnel troops.

Maj. Kenneth E. Nantz, Group Personnel Officer, and TSgt. Dermont Saunders of CBPO are supervising the conversion.

ORIENTAL FLIGHTS

Starting in March, the NCANG is planning a series of regular monthly operational missions to Hawaii and Japan.

Details are still incomplete, but tentative plans call for a trip to Tokyo each month as well as a separate flight to Hawaii. The Tokyo mission would require about 10 days.

NURSE WINS HONOR

1st Lt. Gladys A. Elder of the NCANG was presented a certificate at the morning group formation honoring her for finishing first in her Flight Nurse School class recently at Brooks AFB, Texas.

She is a nurse-anesthetist at Charlotte Memorial Hospital.

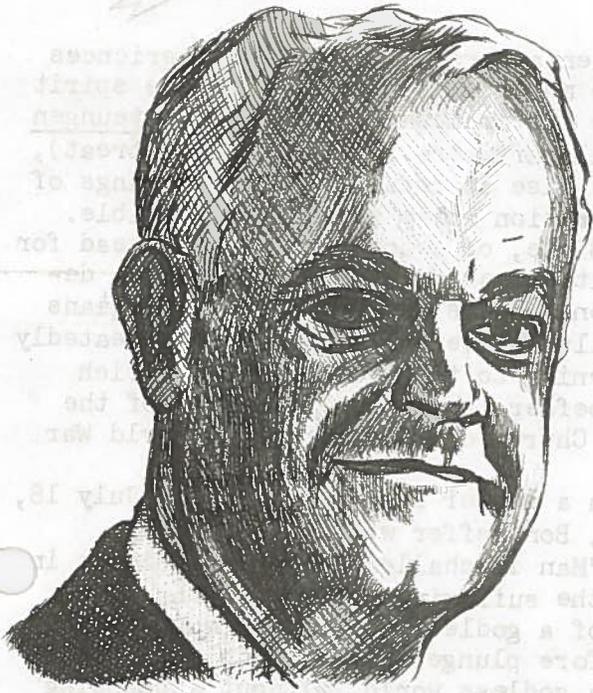
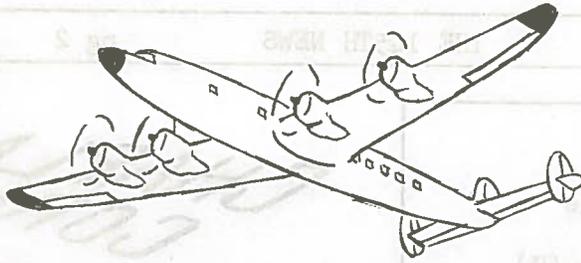
New Mission - Continued

Our former remote squadrons at Jackson, Miss., Martinsburg, W. Va., and Cheyenne, Wyo., are no longer attached to the 145th. Each of them now is a separate air transport group.

Many of our medical technicians will be trained to serve as the required loadmasters on air transport missions.

Our new parent unit is the ANG's 116th Air Transport Wing, Dobbins AFB, Ga. We would serve as a member of this wing in case of mobilization.

Our operation under the new mission will mean more overseas missions covering most of the globe. Several missions to Hawaii and Japan, for example, are in the planning stage. Air Force cargo will be hauled on these missions.



AF Department Promotes Lang

Mr. John A. Lang Jr., a native North Carolinian and a good friend of NCANG, has been named to a higher position in the office of Secretary of the Air Force.

He will become administrative assistant to the Secretary of the Air Force, Eugene M. Zuckert, who will announce Mr. Lang's promotion tomorrow.

For the past three years the North Carolina native has served as Deputy for Reserve and ROTC Affairs. The highly-successful callup of Air Guard and Reserve troops during both the Berlin and Cuban crisis took place during his

vice.

In his new position, Mr. Lang will be the only administrative assistant to Secretary Zuckert. He will handle many

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2 GUARDSMEN WIN HONOR

At morning formation today, A2C Alton Price of the aircraft engine shop and MSgt John K. Wall of air police headquarters became the first N. C. Air Guardsmen of the Month and the first names on the list for an award flight to Hawaii at the year's end.

Airman Price was cited as first Airman of the Month, Sgt Wall as NCO of the Month. Both were awarded certificates by Col Robert W. Brooks, group commander, after which Gen William J. Payne invited Airman Price to have coffee with him. Sgt Wall was away at a law-enforcement school and received his award in absentia.

The awards were the first of a monthly program designed to recognize and award outstanding military bearing and courtesy, initiative and proficiency.

Two candidates each month--one an airman
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WING STAFF VISITS

Five officers from the 116th Air Transport Wg (H), Georgia ANG, paid an informal staff visit to the NCANG today. This is our new parent unit under our reorganization into an air transport unit.

The delegation, headed by Brig Gen P. S. Stone, Ga. Assistant Adj Gen (Air), flew to Charlotte from Wing Hq at Dobbins AFB, Ga., on a GaANG C97 transport

Other officers included Col R. G. Kuhn, Wing Commander; Col C. S. Thompson, Wing Vice-Commander; Col J. F. Brewer, Senior Air Adviser to the GaANG; and Maj C. H. Allen, Wing Director of Operations.

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When a person inevitably experiences those moments of weariness of the spirit which Martin Luther called Anfechteungen (a military term for defeat or retreat), it is wise to return to those springs of inspiration where revival is possible. The Bible, of course, is fountainhead for spiritual renewal. But good hymns, devotional books and favorite theologians can also serve. I find myself repeatedly returning to the writings of Dietrich Bonhoeffer, an authentic martyr of the Free Church of Germany during World War II.

In a letter from prison dated July 18, 1944, Bonhoeffer wrote:

"Man is challenged to participate in the sufferings of God at the hands of a godless world. He must therefore plunge himself into the life of a godless world, without attempting to gloss over its ungodliness with a veneer of religion or trying to transfigure it. He must live a 'worldly' life and so participate in the suffering of God. He may live a worldly life as one emancipated from all false religions and obligations. To be Christian does not mean to be religious in a particular way...but to be a man. It is not some religious act which makes a Christian what he is, but participation in the suffering of God in the life of the world. This is metanoia (repentance). It is not in the first instance bothering about one's own needs, problems, sins, and fears, but allowing oneself to be caught up in the way of Christ, into the Messianic event, and thus fulfilling Isaiah 53....The religious act is always something partial, faith is always something whole, an act involving the whole life. Jesus does not call men to a new religion, but to life." --Chaplain S. D. Maloney

COMMANDER'S
COMMENTS

By COL ROBERT W. BROOKS
Group Commander

We're off to a good start in our new program of honoring two enlisted Air Guardsmen each month, and I'm sure each member of the NCANG will actively support the program.

Let me extend my congratulations to the two men already selected and, in advance, to the 22 other NCANG airmen who'll be chosen this year as either "NCO of the Month" or "Airman of the Month."

You have won--or will win--a fine six-day flight to Hawaii and back on unit aircraft next winter, which will give you two days in Hawaii.

In addition, there is the very real honor of being selected by your fellow Air Guardsmen as one of the outstanding airmen in the unit. No money will buy this sort of reward.

Tragic Leader

A new biography by Arnold A. Rogow of Stanford University--JAMES FORRESTAL: A STUDY OF PERSONALITY, POLITICS AND POLICY (Macmillan)--is well worth the reading time of guardsmen interested in the post-World War II history of our defense establishment. It is a good study of the first Secretary of Defense.

James Forrestal came to government service early in the war from a distinguished career in investment banking that had made him president of Dillon, Read at 46. As wartime secretary of the Navy he built the Navy into the great armada it became.

Mr. Forrestal's career ended on a tragic note when in May, 1949, shortly after resigning as defense secretary, he jumped to his death from a 16th floor window of Bethesda Naval Hospital. Mr. Rogow offers a few conjectures on the background of his suicide; but the overwhelming evidence of his book is that Forrestal's nervous breakdown little damaged his effectiveness or judgment as a public servant.

Among other accomplishments, Forrestal was largely responsible for the final form of the National Security Act of 1947, under which defense administration was "unified" under one secretary of defense and our own arm of the services, the Air Force, given separate and independent status of its own.

Mr. Forrestal was an early, persistent and intelligent advocate of American strength to resist Communist aggression. When the judgment of many quite responsible Americans was clouded, as it now seems in hindsight, by excessive optimism about the intentions of our wartime allies, Mr. Forrestal saw their designs clearly. He was an advocate and architect of the Marshall Plan. He opposed too-rapid demobilization after World War II, foreseeing that Stalin's designs would have to be resisted.

In a very strict sense, Mr. Forrestal died in his country's service. His day-and-night labor for a strong and modern defense department certainly contributed to the collapse that brought about his untimely death by his own hand.

Airman Wins Tech School Honors

A3C Joseph G. O'Neill, 145th Materiel Squadron, received three awards during his seven weeks of duty while attending technical school at Amarillo Air Force Base, Texas.

Now assigned as a Warehousing Specialist, A3C O'Neill received the American Spirit Honor Medal from Col Hugh Mahoney, Deputy Commander, 3320th Tech School, Amarillo. The award citation reads "for the display of outstanding qualities of leadership best expressing the American Spirit, Honor, Initiative, Loyalty and High Example to Comrades in Arms."

Airman O'Neill's two other awards were from the Air Training Command. One certificate was for "achieving and maintaining high standards" while attending technical school. The other was for "outstanding performance of duty as a Senior Student Leader" while at Amarillo.

Following five weeks of basic training at Lackland, Airman O'Neill attended the Warehousing Specialist Course at Amarillo for a period of seven weeks. He returned to Charlotte last month to complete his four months of active duty. He will conclude his OJT tour on 19 Feb.

ORI RESCHEDULED

Our next Operational Readiness Inspection has been scheduled for the November 1964 weekend drill. The annual Federal inspection will be made by EASTAF inspectors.

This weekend's scheduled ORI was cancelled because of the NCANG's reorganization and change of commands from WESTAF to EASTAF.

Coming up at the Officers Club:
21 Feb. BINGO. \$250 kitty. Guests.
16 Mar. WIVES CLUB. Bridge and canasta.
20 Mar. BINGO. \$300 kitty. Guests.
21 Mar. COVERED DISH. Bring two.

Lang, Continued

duties for the Secretary, including appearances before Congress, at hearings and numerous high-level meetings, monitor activities of the major air commands and serve as manager of the Secretary's office.

A native of Carthage, Mr. Lang has conducted a number of informal inspections of NCANG during the past three years. His most recent visit was last November when he announced the changeover to a primary transport mission. NCANG was also the first Air Guard or Reserve unit Mr. Lang visited after he became a deputy in 1961.

The new assistant enlisted in the Army Air Corps in 1942 and served four years, including duty in Alaska, North Africa and Italy, during World War II. He was released from active duty as a major, remained active in the Reserve and is now a Brig Gen with an M-Day assignment as deputy commandant, Hq, AFROTC, Maxwell AFB, Ga.

Married to the former Catherine Gibson of Gibson, N. C., Mr. Lang previously held a number of executive positions in Congress and in North Carolina. The couple has four children.

HORD PROMOTED

1st Lt. Robert E. Hord of the NCANG has been promoted from 2nd Lt. effective 12 January, 1964. Lt. Hord, a Charlotte resident, is a Medical Supply Officer in the 145th Dispensary.

Capt. Harold R. Cadmus, a pilot, has been appointed to the NCANG from the AFR, and assigned to the 145th Air Transport Squadron. Captain Cadmus, a former jet pilot, lives in Durham, where he is a divinity student at Duke University. He is married and has two children. His appointment was effective 25 January.

AIRMENS CLUB SCHEDULE

- 17 Feb.—Officers' meeting
- 25 Feb.—Steak supper. Guests.
- 27 Feb.—Wives Club
- 29 Feb.—Steak Supper and Bingo.

Honor Guardsmen, Cont'd

one an NCO--will be nominated by the 145th Materiel Sqdn and two by the 145th Support Sqdn. Two candidates also will come from pooled nominees from Hq, NCANG, 145th Air Transport Sqdn, 145th Gp Hq, 145th USAF Disp and 145th Wea Flt. Final selections are made by an anonymous board named by Gen Payne.

Airman Price was cited by his unit superiors for these outstanding accomplishments: One hundred per cent attendance at drills, high scores on AFSC tests, eagerness to perform duties and loyalty to the Guard, and excellent military bearing.

Airman Price, a resident of High Point, is a foreman at the Carolina Seating Company in High Point. He is married and has a young son. He enlisted in the Guard in Oct 1962.

Sgt Wall in civilian life is desk sergeant in the Mecklenburg County Police and lives in Charlotte. He is married and the father of a 12-year-old daughter.

His superiors' recommendation cited Sgt Wall for his leadership of the Air Police, including training programs in such police techniques as fingerprinting, plaster casting, disaster control, alert procedure and weapons care.

Sgt. Wall served during World War II as an aerial gunner and was awarded the American Defense Service ribbon for anti-submarine action off the U. S. West Coast. He enlisted in the Air Guard in December, 1950.

Reached at the propeller shop, Airman Price said the award was "the surprise of my life." "I was not really expecting it," he told the 145th News. "Certainly I was greatly honored."

May's drill dates have been advanced one week. The UTA now will be held on 16-17 May. Other drill dates through June: 21-22 March, 25-26 April, 20-21 June. The fourth and final Field Training period for this fiscal year will be 4-18 April. Uniforms will be optional -- summer or winter -- in March. Summer garb mandatory after April 1.

CHIN UP, TROOPS

It'll be tough, but chin up, troops, our bush jackets are on the way out.

Recent changes in AFM 35-10 announce that the summer service cotton jacket--bush jacket to us--will be phased out effective 15 Oct 1965. So we have more than a year to learn to live without it.

The bush jacket has been one of the most controversial uniform items ever authorized by the AF. Biggest complaint has been from housewives who tried to iron its endless flaps, tucks and creases.

Other new uniform policies include a clarification of AF belt material and wear. Belts must not extend beyond $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the buckle, and the buckle must measure $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide and 2 inches long. Each male officer and airman must have a blue web belt but can wear an optional elastic or plastic blue belt.

The 1505 uniform is to be worn without military creases, according to the manual, and the 1505 cotton shirt cannot be worn an outer garment with the tan, tropical worsted or gabardine trousers.

One last note in AFM 35-10: don't wear combat boots with summer shorts. It's strictly against regulations

Gamblin' Man?

Are you a gamblin' man?

There are 331 pills in a bottle. Three hundred are bicarbonate of soda. Thirty are composed of a harmless drug. One contains potassium cyanide.

We mix the pills together and empty them on a table. They all look alike.

Are you willing to take a chance and swallow one of the pills? No?

You won't take that chance, will you?

Did you know that, in one out of each 331 instances when a driver tries to beat a traffic light, he's killed?

Are you a gamblin' man?

New Loadmasters Being Trained

Fifteen former flight traffic specialists are presently undergoing training as loadmasters as part of the reorganization of the NCANG.

The need for loadmasters--18 in all--arose when the 156th Aeromedical Transport Sqdn. was converted last month into an air transport squadron.

NCANG officials said certain NCANG personnel will attend formal Loadmaster Service School at Sheppard AFB, Texas. They said it was hoped that three of the specialists could begin the seven-week course within the next 60 days.

A formal request also has been made to the Air Training Command to supply the NCANG with a loadmaster instructor to conduct an OJT program here.

The loadmaster is a regular aircrew member who is responsible for planning, scheduling and participating in loading and unloading aircraft; preparing cargo forms and records; insuring safety of freight and mail in flight; and conducting aerial cargo drops.

Trips To Orient

Final details still have not been completed, but the NCANG still is planning a series of regular monthly operational missions to Hawaii and Japan.

The first mission is "pencilled in" for next month.

Plans call for a roundtrip to Tokyo each month as well as a separate flight to Hawaii.

The Tokyo mission would require about 10 days.

New Loadmasters Being Trained

Twelve former flight instructor specialists are presently undergoing training as loadmasters as part of the reorganization of the HAWAIIAN AIR FORCE.

The need for loadmasters is in all areas when the 13th Aeronautical Transport Squadron was converted last month into an air transport squadron.

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The last note in AFM 35-10: don't wear combat boots with summer shorts. It's strictly against regulations.

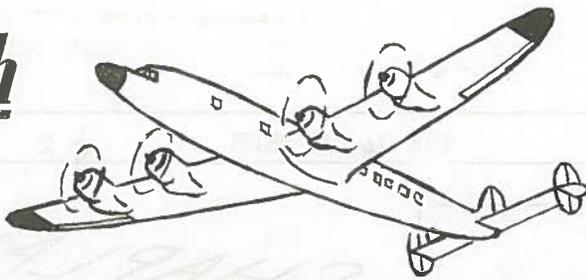
Gambler's Man?

Are you a gambler's man? There are 331 pills in a bottle. Three hundred are blueberries of soda. Thirty are composed of a harmless drug. The remaining 300 are opium.

We mix the pills together and empty them on a table. They all look alike. Are you willing to take a chance and swallow one of the pills? No?

You won't take this chance, will you? Did you know that, in one out of each 331 instances when a driver takes a last-minute look, he's killed?

Are you a gambler's man?



NEW GROUP EMBLEM OK'D

A new unit emblem for the 145th Air Transport Gp. has been approved by the USAF. It will be incorporated into a new group flag, and embroidered emblems will be made up for NC Air Guardsmen to wear.

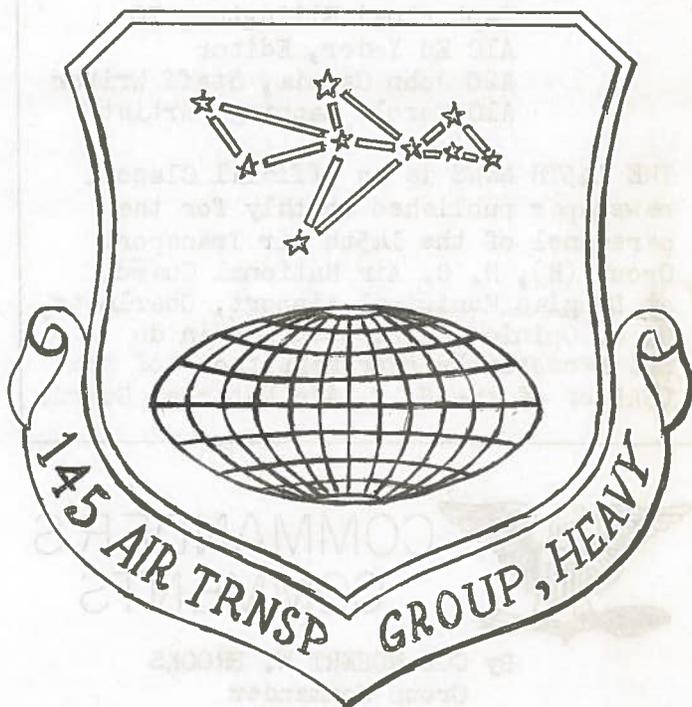
The emblem, shown at right, is a medium blue shield showing a stylized oval world in white lines. Above the world, white stars connected by white lines outline the shape of the Phoenix star constellation. A narrow white border surrounds the shield, and below it is a yellow-edged scroll bearing the group name.

Here is the official significance of the emblem:

"The Phoenix was a mythical sacred bird of the ancient Egyptians. The constellation "Phoenix" was so named because its shape resembles a flying bird. Each 500 years the mythical bird consumed itself with fire, then would arise from its own ashes with renewed life. Hence the Phoenix is appropriate as a symbol of renewed life being borne on wings. The Phoenix constellation represents the unit's aircraft, the legendary bird represents the unit's mercy mission, and the stylized world represents the unit's worldwide capability."

Air Guardsmen can wear the emblems on fatigues and flight clothing. If enough Guardsmen purchase emblems, prices will be nominal. If you will wish to purchase emblems, give your name to your unit First Sgt. Decals also may be made up if there is enough interest.

The emblem was designed by Capt. Floyd W. Clington, Gp. Information Officer, and ALC Harold Lanning, staff artist in the Information Section.



EIGHT FIELD TRAINING PERIODS SCHEDULED

The NCANG has doubled the number of field training periods for the next fiscal year.

A choice of eight field training periods has been announced for FY 1965. They include:

25 July-8 Aug 64; 29 Aug-12 Sept 64; 24 Oct-7 Nov 64; 2 Jan-16 Jan 65; 30 Jan-13 Feb 65; 27 Feb-13 Mar 65; 1 May-15 May 65; and 29 May-12 June 65.

Field training dates have been scheduled around or between normal unit training assemblies and have not been scheduled where they would cover two fiscal quarters because of funding requirements.

All 145th personnel except flying personnel were asked to submit field training rosters by the end of today. Flying personnel are being scheduled for overwater training missions.

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This is Palm Sunday. It commemorates Jesus' demonstration march on Jerusalem at the beginning of Passion Week. His entry into the city appears to have been designed to rally the people to Him as the Servant-Messiah depicted in Zechariah 9:9-10.

The next day in what was little more than another demonstration, Jesus participated in "the cleansing of the Temple." He overturned the tables of the moneychangers and the seats of those who sold pigeons for sacrifice. With a scourge He drove out the sacrificial animals and those who sold them. He justified His actions with the words from Scripture: "My house shall be called a house of prayer for all nations. But you have made it a den of robbers."

Jesus' actions in the Temple accomplished nothing permanent. Within moments the moneychangers and those who sold animals for sacrifice were back in business. And before the week was over Jesus was challenged by those in authority, arrested, tried and executed as a dangerous radical who should not be permitted to live. Not only was He guilty of blasphemy but He was a threat to the accepted religious and social mores of the day.

The rest is history. He continues to shake the foundations of time-honored institutions and to turn the world upside down. He said to those who wished to follow Him that they too must be willing to walk in the shadow of the cross and to suffer persecution for His sake. "Whoever would save his life will lose it; and whoever loses his life for my sake and the gospels will save it."

—Chaplain S. D. Maloney



COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

By COL ROBERT W. BROOKS
Group Commander

Each of us chose to join the N. C. Air National Guard voluntarily. Each of us preferred to serve in the NCANG instead of in another military reserve component.

In joining the Air National Guard, we accepted its obligations as well as its benefits. Are we filling those obligations?

Specifically, each of us is obligated to attend each weekend Unit Training Assembly and each of us is obligated to attend 15 days of Field Training each fiscal year.

Any action taken to avoid any period of training is simply dodging an obligation and is not playing fair with yourself or with the NCANG.

Summer uniforms mandatory next drill, April 25-26.

Here Is What You Can Deduct

Income tax time's almost here again, and here's the word about your ANG income and deductions, as spelled out by the N. C. Department of Revenue:

Taxable income includes base pay, long-evity pay, flight pay and any special bonus.

Exempt income includes subsistence and quarters allowances and mustering-out pay.

Allowable deductions include cost of buying and cleaning officer's uniforms and cost of cleaning airmen's uniforms.

Travel deductions include cost of round-trip transportation from your normal business location to Douglas Airport if you normally work outside the Charlotte area.

Local travel expense to ANG drills is deductible only if you come directly to the airport from your place of employment where you have been working the same day, and then only for a one-way trip.

RIFLE TEAM COMPETES

The NCANG rifle team was in Raleigh today to compete against six NCARNG teams in the state National Rifle Association Trophy Match.

It marked the first year an NCANG team has participated in the shooting event. The team, composed of members of the 145th MATRON, left Charlotte Saturday morning.

SSgt William T. Roberts, team captain, headed a 10-man team which included SMSgt James C. Horton, a team coach; A1C Henry M. Pigg, a team coach; TSgt Gary H. Lathan, SMSgt Talmadge H. Meacham, MSgt Hubert M. Howard, MSgt George A. Summerour, A2C Hal K. Hill, SSgt Kenneth H. Roberts and SSgt Victor A. Brawley.

1stLt Dallas Brown accompanied the team as a referee-scorer.

The score of the winning team will be submitted to the National Guard Bureau in Washington. The Bureau will then select from among the 50 states the state winner with the highest score to receive the National Rifle Association Trophy.

Team members fired the .22 caliber target rifle from three standard positions for a maximum score of 300 points.

More Guardsmen Win Hawaii Trips

March's N. C. Air Guardsmen of the month are Airman William T. Parsons of Base Supply and MSGT Regie B. Russell, flight engineer, respectively airman and NCO of the month.

They were presented certificates at the 8 o'clock formation this morning and will receive a NCANG flight to Hawaii at year's end.

Brig. Gen. William J. Payne, Assistant Adjutant General (Air), following a custom started last month, invited the two honorees to coffee in his office.

The awards to Airman Parsons and SGT. Russell are the second of a monthly series designed to reward outstanding military bearing and achievement, military courtesy, initiative and performance. They were chosen by a board named by General Payne on recommendation of their unit commanders.

All units are entitled to nominate candidates for the monthly honor.

Airman Parsons, a nominee from the 145th Materiel Sqdn., was specifically cited for his highly successful work as an OJT instructor in Inventory Management Section of Base Supply. No taker of the SKT tests in his section has failed.

Airman Parsons, 27, is a native of Belmont, a graduate of the University of North Carolina and is a group life insurance representative in Charlotte. He said he is "very surprised and impressed" to be designated Airman of the Month.

MSgt Russell, flight engineer, was cited for his diligence in rising to first engineer after only 15 months of transitional training. A veteran of 537 flying hours, he also was commended for having the initiative to attend all authorized extra drill periods.

Sgt Russell, a fulltime air technician, is married to the former Nancy Yow and the Russells have two sons, 11 and 2. Sgt. Russell joined the NCANG in 1957.

K-O POLIO!--First of three "sugar cube" anti-polio doses were given today. Second and third doses will come at April and May Unit Training Assemblies.

Silver Leaves

Lt. Col. Charlie M. Hanes, one of the original N. C. Air Guardsmen, has pinned on his silver leaves. The promotion from major was effective 15 February.

Col. Hanes, who is Chief of Supply Services in Gp. HQ, joined the NCANG when it was organized in March 1948 and has served continuously since then. He also is Technician, serving as Base Equipment Management officer. During his Air Guard tenure he has served at various times as Base Supply Officer, Director of Materiel, Supply Staff Officer, Unit Supply Officer and Installations Sqdn. Commander.

A native of Charlotte, he lettered at Central High School in football, track and golf, and is one of Charlotte's better amateur golfers.

In World War II, Col. Hanes served with the Air Materiel Command at Warner Robbins AAF, Ga., and served two years in the Pacific at the Guam Air Depot.

Recalled to active duty with the NCANG in the Korean conflict, he served at Godman AFB, Ky., and on the staff of the Air-Ground Operations School at Southern Pines.

Col. Hanes' wife, Libby, is a civilian employe of the NCANG. They are members of Westminster Presbyterian Church, and live at 4827 Hardwicke Rd. in Charlotte.

NEW "AGENTS" NAMED

Quarterly premiums for the N. C. National Guard life insurance will be due during the April drill weekend.

With the massive reassignment of personnel during the recent change of mission, changes also have been made in the insurance rosters. All persons who owe insurance premiums are asked to be prompt in paying during April.

Listed below are the names of insurance representatives and the units for which they are responsible:

AIC Robert Shore — HQ, 145th AT Gp. (H);
Dispensary, HQ, NCANG
TSGT Fred Hallman — 156th ATS, 156th
Wea Flt, 156th Air
Evac Flt.
SMSGT Charles Helton — 145th MAT Sq (AT)
Lt. Don Denton — 145th Support Sq (AT)

BACK FROM JAPAN

Early this morning a N. C. Air Guard Super Connie returned to home base with its crew of 14 after one of the longest training flights on record for this unit — 10,000 air miles to and from Tachikawa AFB, Japan, via Travis AFB, Calif., Hickam AFB, Hawaii, and Wake Island. Its progress was carefully monitored in the new Airlift Command Post.

The C-121 left Douglas Airport Friday, March 13. The flight reached Travis on the 14th, Hickam AFB on the 15th, Wake Island on the 16th and Tachikawa, near Tokyo, on March 17. After a day and a night's layover, the flight returned by the same route, arriving here about 5:45 this morning.

Those making this record-shattering 70-odd hour round trip to Japan included: Maj. Dan P. Lefler, commander; Lt. Col. Jack H. Sisson, pilot; Capt. Edward M. Douglas, instructor pilot; Maj. Blaine Nash, pilot flight examiner; Maj. William H. Byron and Capt. Paul B. Webb, navigator flight examiners; Maj. Raymond C. Baskin, navigator; MSGT Donald L. Creason, instructing flight engineer; MSGTs Harvey E. Sigmon and Wiley T. Lowery, flight engineers; MSGTs James R. Reber and David L. Graham and TSGTs Junius C. Harris and Melvin F. Lee, loadmasters.

New Editor Named

It's bon voyage to SSGT Jay Dilworth, editor of THE 145TH NEWS, who was separated from the NCANG this weekend after completing his service obligation.

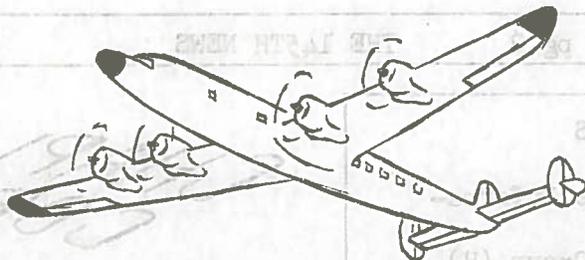
Sgt. Dilworth is industrial editor for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. in Winston-Salem.

AIC Ed Yoder, former staff writer, was named editor to replace him. Airman Yoder is an editorial writer for the Greensboro Daily News.

PILOT APPOINTED TO ANG

Capt. John E. Banner, Jr., of Mount Airy has been appointed to the NCANG from the AFR and is assigned as a pilot in the 156th ATSqdn.

Capt. Banner, a University of North Carolina graduate, is a real estate representative in civilian life.



HUNEYCUTT, PARKER NEW HONOR GUARDSMEN

The N. C. Air Guardsmen of the month for April are A1C Jack C. Parker of the 145th Dispensary and SSgt Quincy N. Huneycutt Jr. of the Communications Section.

At the group formation this morning, they received certificates and congratulations from Col. Robert W. Brooks, Group Commander.

In General William J. Payne's absence, Col. Sidney Jetton, Supply Staff Officer, invited the two airmen to coffee in the general's office. This has become a part of the recognition ceremony.

Sgt. Huneycutt and Airman Parker are the fifth and sixth men honored in the Air Guard's program of recognizing outstanding military bearing and achievement, military courtesy, initiative and performance.

Their selection added them to the list of winners who will receive an Air Guard flight to Hawaii at year's end.

Sgt. Huneycutt, named NCO of the Month, joined the Air Guard in April 1955. He did installation work of inside and outside wiring for the Communications Section, and presently is supervisor in Central Office Equipment.

"His qualities of initiative and leadership," said his commander, "have greatly raised the standards of the men under him and furthered the high aims of the Air National Guard."

A Duke Power Co. surveyor in civilian life, Sgt. Huneycutt lives in Indian Trail with his wife and two sons.

Airman Parker, who lives at Rt. 3, Matthews, joined the Air Guard in June 1962 after 37 months active duty in the Army.

He is assigned to the Dispensary, which

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AF GROUNDS MOST CONNIES

An Air Force directive this past week grounded all AF and ANG C121 Super Constellations for possible landing gear modification. Our NCANG Super Connies were included, but one was returned to flying status today.

A C121 mishap on the West Coast--not involving an Air Guard plane--triggered the directive. Main landing gear struts must be inspected and possibly modified before they are permitted to fly again.

Replacement of a drag strut on one NCANG aircraft this weekend returned it to flying status. Word is indefinite at this point on how many of our other six "birds" will require the modification or how long it might be before they can fly again.

DRILL DATES SET

Training dates for the last six months of 1964 have been announced, along with the confirmation that an Operational Readiness Inspection will be conducted by Federal inspectors during the November Unit Training Assembly.

UTA dates for the remainder of 1964 are as follows:

16-17 May 22-23 Aug 21-22 Nov

20-21 June 19-20 Sept 5-6 Dec

18-19 July 17-18 Oct

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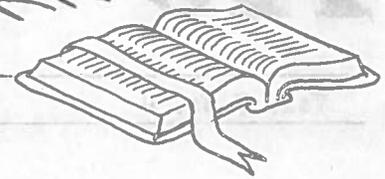
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CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



Recent editorial writers have shared with their readers their forboding that we are in for "a long, hot, violent summer" in race relations. I fear this is true. We have reached the point where no matter what legislation is passed it is too little too late. Promoting just and moral race relations has always been the responsibility of lawmakers. Unhappily injustice has been so woven into the warp and woof of our society during the past century that it cannot be undone by the mere refinement of law. More than law needs to be changed; attitudes--people need to be changed. But the Negro impatience is such that there is no longer any docile waiting for a reluctant culture to live up to the standards of its new laws.

The situation is such that justice can no longer be done. White and Negro alike will suffer in the transition years ahead. Extremists on both sides will take to arms. Malcolm X, the black nationalist who has recently broken with the Black Muslims, has already started agitating for more violence. Currently he is in Africa studying Mau-Mau. His aim is to introduce Mau-Mau into the United States.

The one hope I see is in working cooperatively with the non-violent Christian Negro leadership. If the white leadership in our communities refuse to negotiate with the non-violent Christian Negro leadership, the unavoidable alternative is to deal violently with the violent non-Christian Negro leadership, a group coming more and more into the fore.

Jesus gave us the answer almost 20 centuries ago. He said: "A new commandment I give to you, that you love one another." Only when the Church and the world have learned to do this will men deserve to live in peace

—Chaplain S.D. Maloney



COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

By COL ROBERT W. BROOKS
Group Commander

All of us try to be active citizens of the community, to be good neighbors and friends to the people we live and work with.

But do we do the same in the Air Guard community?

Do we do more than the minimum during Unit Training Assemblies and Field Training? Do we take advantage of the social life the Air Guard offers? It's here for the fellowship and enjoyment of all.

Do we take an interest in the mission and operation of the NCANG beyond our own individual job? Do we offer a friendly and helpful hand to our co-workers in the Air Guard, just as we would to our civilian neighbors?

Our Air Guard service can be much more enjoyable, productive and personally satisfying if we participate wholeheartedly in Air Guard affairs.

Are we "solid citizens" of the NCANG?

Answer Lies With Each Of Us

By GEN. JOE W. KELLY
Commander, MATS

1963 was MATS safest year—in the air.

But on the ground it was a different story.

It is ironic that we can run maximum-effort exercises such as Swift Strike, Long Thrust and Big Lift with no chargeable accidents. Yet we continue to have so many ground accidents during periods of normal operation.

There is no mystery in my mind about this problem. The solution lies with all of us—especially supervisors. We—you and I—are the examples for every man in our organization.

- * If we are complacent, our men will be complacent.
 - * If we condone poor safety practices, they will condone them.
 - * If we hesitate to supervise, they will hesitate.
 - * If we compromise with safety, they will compromise.
 - * If we neglect safety precautions, they will neglect them.
- However, if we criticize complacency, they will criticize it.
- * If we challenge unsafe procedures, they will challenge them.
 - * If we demand complete air and ground safety, they will demand it.
 - * And if we supervise to get it, they will supervise to achieve it.

Air Guardsmen Named To Office

Two members of the NCANG—Lt Col Oron D. Palmer and SMSgt Charles E. Helton—were recently elected officers in the NC National Guard Association.

Col Palmer, commander of the 263rd Communications Sqdn. at Badin, was elected a vice president during the association's two-day meeting in Asheville last week.

Sgt Helton, a member of the 145th Materiel Sqdn., was elected to the Executive Council.

Outgoing President Brig Gen William J. Payne, NC AAG (Air), automatically became a member of the Council. Sgt Helton replaced CMSgt George R. Auten of the 145th Support Sqdn. on the Council.

The Council was to elect a secretary-treasurer at a future date.

About 400 persons were on hand for the meeting, which was highlighted by a speech by George M. Low, director of the Gemini Program for NASA.

119 ATTEND 4TH FIELD TRAINING

The fourth and last Field Training period of fiscal 1964 was held this month.

Four officers and 115 airmen served during the 4-18 April training period. Only three months from now the first Field Training period of fiscal 1965 will start.

Eight field training periods will be held by the NCANG during the coming fiscal year. The first period will be 25 July-8 August.

HE'LL WIN WINGS

The first local in-grade pilot trainee to win his wings in several years will rejoin the NCANG next month.

2nd Lt Eugene W. Parker is scheduled to graduate from pilot training at Webb AFB, Texas, on 13 May. He was commissioned in the NC Air Guard for the purpose of attending pilot training in grade.

Lt Parker will return to Charlotte to fly with the NCANG.

EASTAF Team To Visit NCANG NEW FLIGHT SURGEONS

An advisory team from EASTAF is scheduled to pay an informal staff visit to the NCANG Tuesday and Wednesday.

It will come from McGuire AFB, N. J. Names of the visitors were not available this weekend.

Team Finishes Fourth

The NCANG rifle team, captained by SSgt William T. Roberts, finished fourth recently in the state NRA Trophy Match in Raleigh. It was the first time the NCANG had participated in the match.

GUARDSMEN, Continued

said "his various active duty experiences in medical administration have been of tremendous value to the Dispensary."

Airman Parker is a graduate of Wingate Junior College and Appalachian State Teachers College. In civilian life he is a physical education teacher and coach. He is married and has one daughter.

Three NCANG medical staffers have won their wings and been placed on flying status.

Major (MG) David E. Graham and 1st Lt. (MC) James S. Ferrester have completed Flight Surgeon's School at Brooks AFB, Tex., and received their wings.

1st Lt. Kathleen C. Keerbacher has completed Flight Nurse School, also at Brooks AFB. She's a member of the Aeromedical Flight.

Capt. Gladys L. Elder, another Flight Nurse, was promoted from 1st Lt. effective 14 March.

Second Dose

Second oral polio vaccine doses are being given today in the Dispensary. Third and final dose will be given next month.

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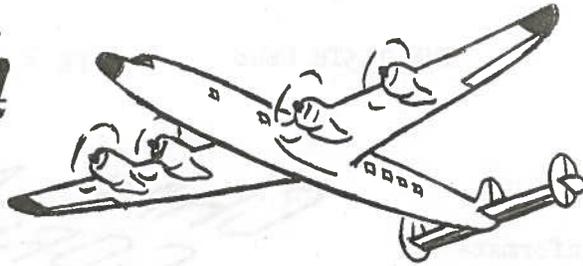
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'CAMP' PAYDAY IS CHANGED

KLEIN, CONNELLY WIN HAWAII TRIP

NCANG Airman and NCO of the Month for June are, respectively, A1C Harold P. Connelly Jr. of the Ground Equipment Maintenance Section and SMSgt. John R. Klein, first sergeant of the 145th Supp. Sqdn.

At morning formation today they were awarded certificates of recognition. Their names were added to the list of those who will receive a NCANG flight to Hawaii at year's end.

After the presentation, Brig. Gen. William J. Payne, Assistant Adjutant General (Air), invited the two winners to have coffee in his office.

Airman Connelly and Sgt. Klein are the 11th and 12th winners in the monthly competition. Awards recognize outstanding military bearing and achievement, military courtesy, initiative and performance.

Sgt. Klein was the first of two part-time Guardsmen to attain the 9-level AFSC. "He is close to the men he supervises," the citation noted, "and has constantly worked to take advantage of this closeness to instill a sense of military pride in the 145th Support Sqdn."

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The odds against accidents are all in your favor.

If you know your job, obey the rules and THINK about safety on and off the job. It's easy to beat the odds.

The first N.C. Air Guard Field Training period of the new fiscal year will begin next weekend with about 187 airmen and officers expected to be on hand.

The summer tour also will mark the beginning of a new pay policy, whereby airmen will receive their pay not less than seven days after the Field Training period rather than at the end of the period as in the past.

Sixteen officers and 171 airmen are scheduled to attend the first in a series of eight Field Training periods slated for the fiscal year, the most ever in the history of the ANG.

All airmen will pull their tours at Douglas Municipal Airport except Food Service and Air Police personnel, who will report at Charleston AFB, S. C.

Dining Hall facilities will be closed during the period but all airmen will receive a daily \$2.57 food allowance.

The first Field Training period will end 8 Aug.

The new pay policy calls for semi-monthly pay periods, ending on the 15th and at the end of the month. Members whose field training starts in one period and ends in another will be paid on the payroll covering the second payroll period.

However, checks will be received at the home address approximately seven days after the pay period--about the 22nd or 7th of each month, depending in which pay period.

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

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RANDOM THOUGHTS:

How much did you earn today? Not how much were you paid; how much did you earn?

I sometimes think too much time is spent thinking about why we should get more instead of making sure we earn what we get.

Cynics bore me. They have nothing to offer except discord. And cynicism is habit-forming and contagious. It is sometimes mistaken for wit, but it only serves to ridicule and destroy.

It is easy to get a laugh by sneering at people, institutions and beliefs. But you are winning no real friends this way.

I would rather be naive than to be cynical.

"Extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice. Moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue." When Senator Goldwater uttered these already famous words, he created a new interest in semantics. From now through November Americans will be arguing the meaning of "extremism" and "moderation."

For some these words imply a dangerous impulsiveness to take up nuclear arms to stay the Communist threat. For others the extremists for whom moderation is no virtue are the Negro demonstrators pushing for civil recognition. Barry Goldwater has explained that he means to anyone who has fought or is willing to fight and die for freedom is an "extremist." By this token all in the uniform of their country are "extremists." What could be more extreme than giving your life for liberty and justice! One thing is clear, the depths and ramifications of these words and this position demand careful scrutiny.

When we turn to the Scriptures we are overwhelmed with the fact that almost all the Biblical personalities were extremists. Abraham's radical obedience in seeking a city whose builder and maker is God and his willingness to sacrifice his son are the actions of an extremist. Moses' demands of Pharoah and Joshua's conquest of Canaan are clearly extreme. The proclamations of the prophets in the midst of complacency were extreme statements. Yet no life was more extreme than that of Jesus the Christ who willingly gave His life to accomplish His saving goal.

In the life of the Church it is obvious that what is needed are Christians who carry their Christianity to greater extremes. It is difficult to speak against

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Wreck Injures Three Guardsmen

Three members of the NCANG were injured yesterday when their car was struck from behind by another vehicle on rain-slick highway 160 near Douglas Municipal Airport.

The three, two of whom were hospitalized for observation and treatment, were en route back to the base after lunch when the accident happened. Their car was stopped at a Yield Right-Of-Way sign when struck.

The injured were identified as A/1c Dennis A. Beam Jr., A/1C Clyde W. Daniel and A/2D Gene Lookabill. Beam was driving.

Daniel was treated and released from Charlotte Memorial Hospital, but Beam and Lookabill were hospitalized. Beam suffered a contusion in the right temp^l area and Lookabill sustained minor head injuries.

Both were in "satisfactory" condition this morning.

No charges were filed against the civilian driver of the car which struck the vehicle carrying the airmen.

KLEIN, Continued

A Marine Corps veteran (1948-53) and of the Marine Corps Reserve, Sgt Klein enlisted in the Guard in 1956 as a staff sergeant, assigned initially to the fire-fighting section.

Sgt Klein lives with his wife, son and daughter in Charlotte, where he is a city fireman.

Airman Connelly, a mechanic with Ground Equipment Maintenance, is also OJT supervisor. His performance in that slot is described as "excellent...Due to his untiring effort and devotion to duty the training in the...section has greatly improved." Also cited were Airman Connelly's military bearing and courtesy.

A graduate of The Citadel at Charleston, S. C., Airman Connelly lives with his wife in Rock Hill, S.C. He joined the NCANG in 1960.

Crowell Promoted To Lt. Colonel

William I. Crowell, 145th AMTG Operations Staff Officer, was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel this month.

Col Crowell, one of the NCANG pioneers, is a command pilot and a qualified aircraft commander. A fulltime air technician, he serves as safety officer.

A graduate of former Central High School in Charlotte, he served as a bomber pilot in World War II. Recalled to active duty with the NCANG for the Korean War, he flew 100 fighter missions in Korea. He won the Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters.

Col Crowell is married and has three sons.

Three other officer promotions have been made recently.

Dr. James S. Forrester, a physician in the 145th USAF Dispensary, was promoted to captain effective 20 June. He lives in Stanley, where he practices medicine.

James H. Biggers Jr., a weather officer in the 145th Weather Flight, was promoted to captain effective 6 June. He lives in Laurens, S.C., where he is employed as a mechanical engineer with American Lava Corp.

John W. Thompson, maintenance engineer in the 145th Support Sqdn., was promoted to captain effective 20 June. He is an industrial engineer with Duke Power Co. in Hickory, where he lives.

2nd Lt Robert B. Till of Asheville has been commissioned in the NCANG to attend flight training in grade. He started training 14 July at Moody AFB.

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extremism as such. The criteria of judgment must be what is one extreme about and what extreme actions will be most beneficial in this period of social revolution, nuclear menace and Communist encroachment.

--Chaplain S.D. Maloney

AIR RAID TEST COMING

What would you do if the base air raid horn blasted loose? Dive under your desk? Run to your orderly room? Run in circles?

To head off these possibilities, the NCANG is stepping up basewide disaster control training. A series of meetings were held this weekend to brief supervisory personnel in the newest group disaster control plan, which spells out our plans in case of military attack or various types of natural disasters.

Purpose of the plan is to enable us to weather the disaster with minimum damage

New Clothing Regulation

Sometime during the next few months a new clothing regulation will go into effect.

Col Sidney L. Jetton, NCANG director of Materiel, says the regulation has been in the making for several years and has been approved, although not fully coordinated between the services.

Under the new program, all airmen will be given a complete issue and will be responsible financially for that issue for the first 18 months. Any items lost during that time must be replaced by the airman out of his own pocket.

Airmen will be given a limited allowance for the next 18 months and succeeding 18-month periods to replace lost or worn articles of clothing.

Col Jetton also urged airmen to pick up their clothes as soon as they are notified they are obtainable. He said clothes would be held for 30 days and then it would be up to the airman to outfit himself.

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22-23 Aug
19-20 Sept
17-18 Oct

to life and limb, and then to return to operational status as rapidly as possible.

A test alert is scheduled within the next two months, probably during the August Unit Training Assembly.

Alert signals are as follows:

ALERT (Warning Yellow): Steady air horn blast of three to five minutes duration. Target areas evacuate. Air police alert or general alert, as appropriate. Deploy when directed to do so. Non-essential personnel evacuate when directed.

TAKE COVER: A series of short blasts of three minutes duration (attack imminent, take cover). Disaster control central and team personnel assemble (time permitting) and take cover. All personnel take cover immediately in pre-designated shelters.

ALL CLEAR: The ALERT signal shall be repeated, followed by an announcement by the control center to signify "all clear"

EMERGENCY SIGNAL: For disaster situations other than air attack, the emergency signal is 10 one-second blasts of the air horn followed by an announcement describing location and type of emergency.

KKK RULED OUT

The N.C. Adjutant General's Dept. has issued a reminder to all Tar Heel National Guardsmen that a Guardsman's membership in the Ku Klux Klan is judged not consistent with the interests of national security.

A recent NCANG bulletin said there were indications that a recruiting campaign has been started by the KKK, and pointed out that the Klan is listed on DD Form 98 as having significance in connection with national security.

In other words, if you join the KKK, the Guard doesn't want you.

Promotions

The following NCANG airman promotions were made effective 1 July:

CMSgt Myron L. Pigg.

MSgt Hugh A. Mullis and James L.

Robinson.

TSgt Robert A. Hamilton, Charles A.

Poplin and Homer G. Whittington.

SSgt William W. Downes, Willis G. Fisher, Jr., William T. Parsons, and Wesley A. Trotter, Jr.

A1C James F. Austin, Dennis A. Beam, Dwight A. Bradley, Gary L. Brewer, Edwin H. Cobb, William A. Craig, Jr., John B. Francis, Thomas B. Furr, Jr., James G. Fowie, Thomas B. Hudgins, Jr., Harry S. Kendrick, Phillip R. Lippard, Charles F. Meek, Billy W. Morgan, Alton L. Price, John S. Reep, John H. Ross, Grady H. Simmons, Jr., and Donald L. Spencer.

A2C Michael B. Davis, Charles A.

W. Linger, Linn D. Garibaldi, Jr., Jerry L. Isenhour, Larry E. Johnson, Forrest O. Kenley, Joseph M. Kiker, Leonard E. McCollum, George M. Mason, Kenneth E. Nantz, Jr., Dean R. Norman, Herbert E. Singletary, Jr., Darryl F. Starnes, Billy G. Watts, James E. Wilfong, and Jerry K. Moore.

263RD AT CAMP

A test of the efficiency of the NCANG's 263rd Communications Sqdn. at Wadesboro-Badin will highlight the unit's annual field training which started yesterday.

The 263rd joined other units of the 251st Communications Gp. (Mobile) in "Operation March Music," a simulated emergency communications network throughout the Middle West.

The 263rd was to establish a relay center at Memphis, Tenn., with tributary stations at Biloxi, Miss., Mobile, Ala., and Columbus, Miss.

GUARDSMAN CANDIDATE FOR NATIONAL HONOR

MSgt. John Kelly Wall, the first N. C. Air National Guardsman selected as NCO of the Month under the program inaugurated this year, has been nominated for the Air Force Association's annual Outstanding Airman Award.

The award is presented each year to an Air National Guardsman selected by an Air Force Association board from nominees by respective state adjutants general. Thus Sgt. Wall will be competing with as many as 50 other top Air Guardsmen for the engraved bronze plaque which will be presented at the association's convention this fall.

The nomination submitted by Maj. Gen. Claude T. Bowers, N. C. Adjutant General, cited Sgt. Wall's devotion to duty in the reserve program generally and in the Air National Guard specifically.

His accomplishments in improving the Air Police section, in self-improvement and his general attitude and performance are mentioned in the letter of nomination and supporting material.

Sgt. Wall, who is Air Police Supervisor in the 145th Supp. Sqdn., is a desk sergeant in the Mecklenburg County Police Dept. in civilian life.

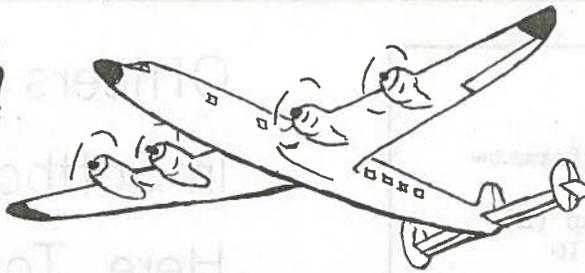
Maj. O'Neill Leaving

Maj. Mary O'Neill, Air Force flight nurse air advisor to the NCANG for the past three years, has been reassigned to Chanute AFB, Ill.

Air Guard officials expressed appreciation to Maj. O'Neill for her "outstanding" service here and best wishes in her new assignment.

Flight nurse proficiency and training in the 156th Aeromedical Flight have reached the point that no replacement flight nurse advisor will be assigned here, unit officers said.

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FIRING STARTS TOMORROW

Field Training Draws 178 Here

The first N.C. Air National Guard Field Training period of the 1965 fiscal year is in progress.

Sixteen officers and 162 airman are in Charlotte for the first of eight scheduled training periods during the year. Ten officers and 164 airmen of the 263rd Comm Sq in Radin are also on Field Training at this time.

Here is a breakdown by Charlotte units:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>OFF</u>	<u>AIR</u>
Hq, NCANG		2
156th Wea Flt		2
Hq 145th	5	11
145th Spt Sq	10	65
145th Mat Sq		74
145th USAF Disp	1	4
156th ATS		2
156th AEF		2
Total	16	162

The new fiscal year also marks the beginning of a new pay policy whereby airmen will receive their pay not less than seven days after the Field Training period rather than at the end of the period as in the past.

The new policy calls for semi-monthly pay periods, ending on the 15th and at the end of the month. Members whose field training starts in one period and ends in another will be paid on the payroll

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The annual summer camp trek to the firing range begins Wednesday with some innovations over previous years' shoots.

The general procedure will be familiar, however, to guardsmen who in previous summer camps visited the Gaston Wildlife Club's firing range near Belmont to fire the carbine.

The course of fire will be the same--10 rounds for familiarization and 60 for the record on a 100-yard range. The AF Reg requires all personnel except non-combatants and others specifically excluded to



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qualify as "marksmen". This requires a score of at least 225 of a possible 300.

A new aspect of small arms training for some guardsmen will be the classroom portion of the training inaugurated in the October, 1963, Field Training session. This half-day session includes instruction in safety rules, range procedure, firing positions, field stripping the weapon and "dry fire" exercises.

Another change this year will add a dash of infantry-like atmosphere. Instead of the plush bus used to transport troops to the range previously they will go in a genuine Army six-by-six truck.

This year's visit to the firing range also will be many guardsmen's first opportunity to qualify for the expert marksmanship ribbon authorized by AF Regulation 900-10A. Procedures for authorizing the green, blue and yellow ribbon were instituted in the Air Guard last fall.

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Paving On New Runway In Progress At Douglas

Paving has begun on the extension of Douglas Municipal Airport's North-South runway and officials report the project should be completed by November.

Airport Manager Thomas Raffety said grading and filling of land for the extension was completed this past week, clearing the way for paving. The project will extend the present, 5,117-foot runway to 7,787 feet to accommodate jetliners.

Rea Construction Co. of Charlotte was awarded the \$966,512 paving contract. The city and federal governments have contributed jointly to the \$3 million project, which began in June 1963.

NCANG's New Members

The NCANG welcomes its six newest members who recently returned from basic training and are about to complete their active duty tours.

The six are David R. Eudy, Dennis A. Baker, Eugene F. Barber, Carl C. Tinch Jr., David V. Simpson and Gerald F. Daugherty.

Eudy, Baker and Barber will conclude their active duty tour 9 Sept, Daugherty winds it up on 18 Aug and Tinch and Simpson finish 28 July.

Officers vs Airmen In Softball Game Here Tomorrow

The wheels are turning to get a summer camp sports program underway by tomorrow.

Details had not been worked out this morning, but it appeared certain that a softball tournament beginning Wednesday would be the highlight of the program.

TSgt Coy L. Fowler started recruiting for an airman's team when the encampment was only hours old. Today he said his group was ready to challenge officers who have been overheard making vague boasts about their ballplaying abilities.

Capt J. Harold Nash, who was designated by the Personnel Service Section to manage the officer's team, today promised that his group would be ready.

"This impudent challenge will be met head-on," Capt Nash said. He did not divulge his starting lineup, but noted that he had a pool of only 16 to recruit from.

Sgt Fowler also was close-mouthed about detailed plans for his "league". "We don't know yet whether we'll field one, two or more teams, but you can count on at least a four-game schedule," he said.

Both Sgt Fowler and Capt Nash made it clear that their recruiting wasn't complete. They urged anyone interested to contact them in the O&T building or Capt George M. Cobb at the Motor Pool.

They also said that anybody who shows up at the ball diamond in front of the club building Wednesday afternoon will be assured of a chance to play.

FIELD TRAINING, Continued

covering the second payroll period.

However, checks will be received at the home address approximately seven days after the pay period—about the 22nd or 7th of each month. Members attending the current Field Training period, for example, should receive their checks on or about 22 Aug.

HOWELL NAMED

MATS Undergoes Command, Staff Changes

Several top-level command and staff changes in MATS were made this month in conjunction with the retirement of Gen. Joe W. Kelly as MATS Commander and appointment of Lt Gen Howell M. Estes Jr. as his replacement.

Maj Gen James C. Sherrill was named MATS Deputy Chief of Staff for Plans, replacing Maj Gen Reginald J. Clizbe, who became Director of Operations, DCS/Plans at HQ, USAF. Gen Sherrill formerly commanded MATS' 1608th Air Transport Wg. at Charleston AFB, S.C.

Brig Gen Howard E. Kreidler took command of the Charleston wing. He had served as

Deputy Director for Tactical Support at HQ, USAF.

New commander of EASTAF's 1611th Air Transport Wing at McGuire AFB, N.J., is Col Roland J. Barnick, former commander of the 63rd Troop Carrier Wg. at Hunter AFB, Ga. He replaced Brig Gen John B. Wallace, who took command of Air Photographic and Charting Service at Orlando, AFB, Fla.

Another EASTAF change assigned Col David E. Daniel, vice commander of APCS, as commander of the 1607th Air Transport Wg. at Dover AFB, Del., upon the retirement of Col William C. Mauldin.

22 Pull FT In Charleston

Two officers and 20 airmen of the NCANG in Charlotte are pulling their Field Training duty at Charleston AFB, S.C. They are members of the Food Service and Air Police sections.

The Badin unit is scattered over several bases, including Keesler AFB, Biloxi, Miss.; Columbus AFB, Miss. and Memphis (Tenn.) Municipal Airport.

FIRING, Continued

To qualify, guardsmen must fire the "expert" score of at least 276 of 300, a minimum of 92 per cent.

Groups of 20 will report for the firing range at 8:30 a.m. daily, Wednesday through Friday of this week and Monday through Wednesday next week with persons who fail to qualify slated for a return visit next Thursday. Mornings will be occupied with the classroom portion of the training with the trips to the range scheduled right after lunch. Lists of those scheduled to fire each day have been posted on unit bulletin boards.

Range officer for this session is Capt W.T. Hughes Jr., with TSgt James J. Helms the NGOIC.

MCNEIL TO HEAD
FLIGHT TO JAPAN

Lt Col Thomas C. McNeil will captain a Field Training flight to Japan during the current period. He will leave here 7 Aug and return 16 Aug.

Maj Blaine B. Nash will accompany Col McNeil aboard the C121 Super Connie as the Instructor Pilot.

The two pilots aboard will be Capts Louis E. Watts Jr. and Frank D. Parrott.

On 10 Aug, Lt Col William I. Crowell will head a 10-day mission to Europe. He'll be accompanied by pilots Maj Herb Spagh and Capt Harold C. Earnhardt.

Pistol Team Competes

The NCANG Pistol Team competed in the annual N.C. State Pistol Championship matches sponsored this month by the Charlotte Rifle and Pistol Club. All Air Guardsmen qualified as Marksman.

The four members of the Air Guard were SMSgt John R. Klein, SSgt Walter E. Cooper, SSgt Donald G. Dennis and A1C Robert B. Matlock.

The championship was won by the Army's Blue Team from Ft. Benning, Ga.

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Maj. Gen. James O. Sperrill was named MATS Deputy Chief of Staff for Korea, replacing Maj. Gen. William J. Glick, who became Director of Operations, HCS/Plans at HQ USAF. Gen. Sperrill formerly commanded MATS' 10th Air Transport Wing at Charleston AFB, S.C.

Brig. Gen. Howard W. Knicker took command of the Charleston wing. He had served as

Deputy Director for Technical Support at HQ USAF.

New commander of MATS' 10th Air Transport Wing at Maxwell AFB, S.C., is Col. Richard J. Bickel, former commander of the 5th Air Group, 1st Air Force, USAF. He replaced Brig. Gen. John E. Wallace, who took command of the 10th Air Transport Wing and 10th Air Group at Maxwell AFB, S.C.

Another change assigned Col. David S. Wright, vice commander of 10th Air Transport Wing, as commander of the 10th Air Transport Wing at Dover AFB, Del., upon the retirement of Lt. William G. Hendrix.

MCNEIL TO HEAD FLIGHT TO JAPAN

Col. Thomas G. McNeil will captain a field training flight to Japan during the current period. He will leave here today and return to Aug.

Maj. Elaine B. Nash will accompany Col. McNeil aboard the C-54 Super Courier as the instructor pilot.

The two pilots aboard will be Capt. Louis E. Watts Jr. and Frank D. Patrick. On 19 Aug. Lt. Col. William J. Grewell will head a 10-day mission to Europe. He'll be accompanied by pilots Maj. Herb Spang and Capt. Marvin G. Reinhardt.

Pistol Team Competes

The WOMAN Pistol Team competed in the annual N.E. States Pistol Championship matches sponsored this month by the Gunshots Club and Pistol Club. All Air Guardsmen qualified as Marksmen.

The four members of the Air Guard were SMgt. John M. Klein, Staff Sergeant Walter H. Cooper, Staff Sergeant Dennis and AIC Robert H. Mallock.

The championship was won by the Army's Nine Team from Ft. Benning, Ga.

22 Pull Fit in Charleston

Two officers and 20 airmen of the 22nd Pull in Charleston are participating in a training duty at Charleston AFB, S.C. They are members of the Food Service and Air Police sections.

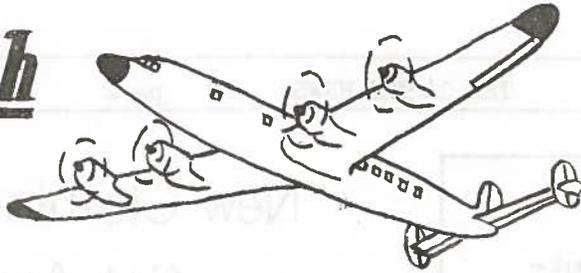
The Pull unit is registered over several bases, including Wheeler AFB, Idaho; Meigs, Columbia AFB, Miss.; and Hopkins (Tenn.) Municipal Airport.

Firing, Continued

To qualify, Guardsmen must fire the "average" score of at least 220 of 300, a standard of 95 per cent.

Groups of 20 will report for the firing range at 8:30 a.m. daily, Wednesday through Friday of this week and Monday through Wednesday next week with persons who fail to qualify slated for a return visit next Thursday. Marksmen will be compared with the classroom portion of the training with the trip to the range scheduled right after lunch. Lists of those wounded to fire each day have been posted on the bulletin boards.

Range officer for this session is Capt. M.T. Hughes Jr., with Staff Sergeant James J. Haine as the WOIC.



WOODFIN FIRES SIZZLING 291



Stage Set For Shoot Out

A show down shoot-out has been tentatively set for Thursday afternoon to determine the best shot with a 30-caliber carbine.

Capt William T. Hughes, range officer, says the contest will be opened to the top ten qualifiers, members of the Rifle Team and any officer who wishes to compete.

Capt Hughes emphasizes that competition is opened only to those currently on Field Training. He says the top 10 will be notified Thursday morning after final arrangements have been made.

Airmen Sweep Two Games From Officers

Not since Custer's Last Stand has there been such a massacre.

It came Monday afternoon on the softball diamond in front of the Recreation Club. When the smoke cleared the scoreboard read, Airmen 22, Officers 8.

It was the most humiliating loss suffered by the Officers in recent years and proved that the Airmen's 12-9 victory last week was no fluke.

Only one game remains in the three-game series and it marks the Officer's last opportunity to prove they aren't all that soft. The showdown is set for 5 p.m. Thursday.

Airmen Gerald Petty, Harold Barnes and Bill Deaton personally demolished the Officers with a show of power that left the Officer's mound staff shaking for

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SSgt Johnnie L. Woodfin of the 145th Materiel Squadron fired a 291 this week to establish himself as the airmen to beat with a 30-caliber carbine.

The last group of NCANG members were scheduled to fire today and Woodfin's mark appeared unbeatable. Those who earlier failed to qualify are scheduled to fire again tomorrow.

Trailing Woodfin was A1C William M. Guinness of the 145th Support Squadron (AT), who shot a 290.

A1C William K. Morrison, Hq 145th, followed with a 289, while three airmen were

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tied at 286, three tied at 285 and four at 284.

There were 32 experts through yesterday.

Woodfin got off to a "slow" start picking up only 46 out of a possible 50 points in both a slow standing and slow kneeling position. But he closed out with 50's in the slow sitting, rapid kneeling and rapid prone positions and a 49 in a rapid sitting position.

Guinness started off on a hotter foot by firing a 48, 49 and 48 from a slow standing, slow kneeling and slow sitting position. His 49 from a rapid kneeling position kept him two marks ahead of Woodfin but he lost his chance to cop top honors when he slipped to a 46 from a rapid sitting position.

Other expert scorers:

286--MSgt Emmette E. Bolin Jr., SSgt

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SHE'S REFRESHING - AND HAS FRECKLES

During the first Field Training period last year, the 145th News did a spread on the civilian gals of the unit who made the two-week tour a lot easier on the eyes.

One of the girls employed here at that time has since left and she has been replaced by a tall, attractive filly who is all freckles and smiles.

She is Phyllis (Winkles) Smith, 20, of Gastonia and she works in Data Processing, freckles and all. This delightful lass, who unfortunately wears a "Friendship Ring", has been with the unit since February.

If you're wondering why some call her "Winkles", ask Capt Billy Shermer. Better yet, ask Winkles.

PAYROLL ABOUT \$37,000

In case you're wondering, the current Field Training period will set the government back about \$37,000 in payrolls.

This report comes from Comptroller Maj Laurence Senn, who notes that the figure includes all pay and allowances such as quarters and rations.

New Clothing Reg Set Aside For Further Study

Plans for the Air Force to institute a new clothing regulation have been indefinitely abandoned, the National Guard Bureau reports.

It had been earlier reported that airmen would have their clothing issue increased and brought up to date and that they would receive a monetary allowance to be used to replace missing or worn items.

However, the Bureau now says there will be a cutback in the clothing issue because of "funding restrictions" and the Air Force itself will replace lost or worn items "pending completion of a study" by the Defense Department.

"No action will be taken at this time to recover items from airmen which were issued" under the proposed plan, the Bureau said.

Items purchased prior to 1 July 1964, which are not included in the new issue, will not be replaced when lost or worn out.

Orientation Flight Leaves On Short Local Jaunt

An orientation flight aboard a C121 Super Connie is scheduled to leave this afternoon.

More than 20 airmen have signed up for the two-and-a-half hour flight, which is slated to depart at 1400 hours.

Capt Billy Holbrook, aircraft commander, says if the weather holds up, he plans to take the plane over the mountains and then back across the state to the coast before returning to the base.

He says there will be no stops on the flight.

SHRIMP PARTY ON TAP FRIDAY

A shrimp party is scheduled to be held Friday afternoon for all personnel currently on Field Training.

The 5 p.m. feast will be held near the NCANG Recreation Center. Plenty of shrimp, cold cuts and cold beverages will be available for all—at no charge.

Final preparations

are being handled by Capt William T. Hughes.

All those not on Field Training are asked to please await their turn. Enough food will be ordered only to feed those currently on tour.

Thorpe Heads Officer's Club

The new president of the Officer's Club is Maj Jacob O. Thorpe.

Other new officers recently elected include Capt William L. Allen Jr., vice president; Capt Wade T. Fox, secretary; Capt Billy C. Shermer, treasurer; Capt Frank D. Parrott, social director, and Lt Col Sidney L. Jetton, representative to the Recreation Center Board of Governors.

MARKSMANSHIP, Continued

Clyde L. Smith, A2C Charles L. Melchor; 285—SMSgt Donald J. Stewart, A2C Larry Baker, MSgt Donald R. Kirby; 284—MSgt John B. Cuthbertson, MSgt Philip Ellis, SSgt Vickey R. Eagle, SSgt Kenneth H. Roberts.

283—TSgt Frank D. Felton, SMSgt Harold L. Stowe; 282—A2C C.L. Sowers, A2C Gordon Hamlet, A2C Walter C. Caldwell; 281—MSgt Robert W. Brown, SMSgt James E. Horton, SSgt Durwood S. Smith, SMSgt William T. Cardwell.

280—A1C Edwin Yoder; 279—A2C James L. Graham, TSgt Arvad C. Navey; 278—TSgt James J. Helms, A3C James B. Hart; 277—TSgt Howard C. Ballard, A1C Richard

2 GMT Sessions Slated

Speeches by Lt Donald Carpenter and Maj Marvin Huntley will close out the General Military Training (GMT) program of the current Field Training period.

Lt Carpenter will deliver his talk Thursday, outlining the operation of the Base Dispensary. On Friday, Maj Huntley will discuss the strength and nature of the Communist forces.

Previous speakers have included Capt Billy J. Reed, A/1C Edwin M. Yoder and Maj Tom Nelson.

FT TO END SATURDAY

The first of eight N.C. Air National Guard Field Training periods during fiscal 1965 draws to a close Saturday.

The next two-week summer tour opens 29 Aug and ends 12 Sept.

The remaining periods include: 24 Oct-7 Nov, 2 Jan-16 Jan, 30 Jan-13 Feb, 27 Feb-13 Mar, 1 May-15 May and 29 May-12 June.

SOFTBALL, Continued

several days.

Petty belted a pair of homeruns in the first game and one in the second, and Barnes and Deaton each clouted one in the first and two in the second. F.O. Kenley also homered in the second game.

Capt William T. Hughes went the distance for the Officers in the first game and had the Airmen down 9-7 going into the last of the sixth. But at that point, a costly error and a series of hits resulted in five big runs for the victorious Airmen.

In the second game, the Officers sent five pitchers to the mound in an effort to stem the tide and actually had a 6-1 cushion to work with at one brief moment early in the game.

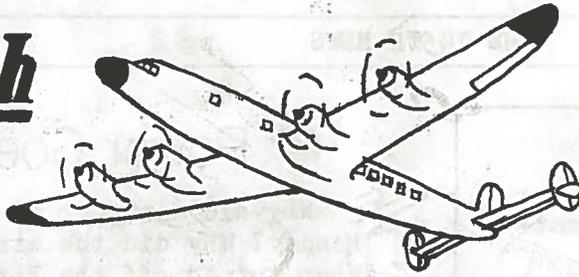
B. Kirkpatrick, MSgt James L. Robinson; 276—TSgt Fred A. Hallman Jr., SMSgt Billie J. Mc Fall.

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MORRISON'S 295 TOPS ALL



Airmen Pound Officers 32-12 For Third Win

Airman softballers clearly established their superiority over an absence-riddled Officer team Thursday, turning the final game of a three-game series into a rout.

Officers never overcame a demoralizing 15-run first inning though they managed to pound out 12 runs in their seven frames. The best count available gave the Airmen 32 runs at the close of the two-hour fiasco.

Playing without the services of their manager, Capt George M. (Mac) Cobb and third base mainstay Lt Bob Hord, the Officers recruited four airmen to field a team. Airmen hitters were aided by a number of fielding miscues as they pounded the two pitchers sent up by the Officers, Capt W.T. Hughes and MSgt J.L. (Robbie) Robinson.

In contrast, the Airmen infield proved air tight though officers managed to pound moundsman Fred Hallman for a generous sprinkling of "punch" singles to the outfield and extra-base efforts by Capt Harold Nash, TSgt George (Doby) Dickson and A1C Joe West.

Virtually every airmen player hit safely and most came up with extra base hits. Five collected four hits each—MSgt Coy Fowler, A2C Bill Deaton, SSgt Bob (Smiley) Hannifin, SSgt Vic Brawley and Hallman. A2C Forrest Kenley belted the Airmen's homerun, a towering clout deep into left field.

Airmen team spokesmen claimed 41 hits, though no official count was available.

Officers, as they hobbled from the

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Air Guardsmen on Field Training have established one point: They're good marksmen.

Seven days of training with the 30-caliber carbine produced these results:

--An amazing top score of 295 by A1C William K. Morrison of Headquarters, 145th Air Transport Group.

--A total of 136 qualifiers.

--More than 40 individuals who beat the 276 mark to qualify as experts.

Morrison's 295 came on the final day of firing range operations Thursday when top scorers from the previous days revisited the range in competition to determine the best shot of the FT session.

That "shootout" also produced a score of 290 by Richard J. Gaudet of the Materiel Squadron and seven scores in the 280's. However, three earlier top scorers were unable to better their first try.

Thus, behind Morrison's 295 the runners-up in top scores were SSgt John H. Bell Jr., who fired a 293, and James J. Buchanan and Johnnie L. Woodfin, both with 291's.

Other high scorers in regular firing Wednesday and Thursday included MSgt Kleth C. Starnes, 286; MSgt Marion A. Braswell, SSgt Clyde L. Smith and A2C George R. Lamb, 287s, and CMSgt George R. Auten, 276.

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FIRING, Continued

Morrison, an auditor with the Internal Revenue Service whose Air Guard assignment is command post specialist in headquarters, would have scored even higher had he not missed the bull four times in the standing, slow-fire position.

After recording 46 points in that position, he missed the five-ring only once, that in the slow sitting phase. All his rapid fire shots and his slow kneeling efforts found the bull.

SOFTBALL, Continued

field, said, in the best Dodger tradition, "Wait 'till next year." They later were heard discussing the possibility of a volleyball tournament.

DRILL DATES

22-23 Aug

19-20 Sept

17-18 Oct

21-22 Nov

5-6 Dec

Power Goes 'Poof'

Why did a number of lights go off Monday? Why did the air conditioner quit? What turned off the Fire Station TV set?

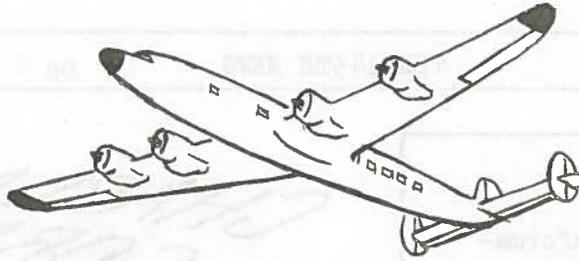
Capt John W. Thompson explains the base encountered a partial power failure. This was caused by a blown fuse on the incoming line.

When this fuse blew, it took out one of the three phases that serve the base. Consequently, all the three phase machines on the base—and this includes most of the air conditioning—shut down.

After the line fuse was replaced, it took some time to get all the machines started back up. Some were still being repaired Tuesday morning.

If you were without air conditioning for a short while, consider yourself lucky. Our poor Air Force advisors are now without air conditioning for an indefinite period.

Their "cooler" let out a gasp Thursday and died. Capt Thompson says it is not known when the unit will be replaced.



178 END FIELD TRAINING

C-121 NOSE DOCKS BEING MOVED HERE

Two aircraft nose docks, which will triple the NCANG's aircraft maintenance "housing" facilities, are being moved here from Charleston AFB, S. C.

Excavation work on the back ramp to accommodate the new facilities started yesterday. Target date for completion of the project is 8 Jan 65.

The docks are designed to enclose about the front two-thirds of a C-121 Super Constellation. After the aircraft is rolled in, a fabric covering fits around the fuselage, providing a completely enclosed working area for maintenance personnel. The nose docks will be heated in cold weather. One also will be used as a covered wash pit.

The \$170,000 project will include renovation and installation of insulation, plumbing, electricity, heat and sewage facilities.

Col. Robert W. Brooks, Group Commander, said the nose docks would "provide much-needed maintenance work area and will improve the quality of the work by making conditions more comfortable for maintenance personnel."

DRILL DATES

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In exchange for a payroll of about \$37,000, 178 officers and airmen of the NCANG attended the first of this fiscal year's eight field training periods at Douglas Municipal Airport 25 July through 8 August.

Sixteen officers and 162 airmen performed OJT and fired carbines for record.

Of airmen firing the .30 caliber carbine, 136 qualified and more than 40 topped 276 out of a possible 300 to win Expert ratings. Certificates were awarded to all qualifiers. Experts are eligible for the Air Force Expert Marksmanship Ribbon.

In a special "shootout" pitting the top 10 qualifiers against each other, A1C William K. Morrison of HQ 145th vanquished the competition with a record score of 295. SSgt. Johnny T. Woodfin of 145th Materiel Sqdn. had fired a 291 to lead the qualifying round.

In a three-game softball series, a strong airman's team pounded the officers--their ranks occasionally filled out by players borrowed from the airmen--for three victories. Scores were 12-9, 22-8 and, according to the best estimates, 32-12.

In the Commander's Call program, field training personnel heard talks and saw films on a variety of subjects. Speakers were Maj. Marvin Huntley, Maj. Tom Nelson, Capt. Billy J. Reid, Lt. Donald Carpenter and A1C Wd Yoder.

The field training period came to its usual culinary climax Friday 7 Aug. with a shrimpfest on the lawn of the Recreation Center. Capt. William T. Hughes handled preparations for the event.

Next field training session will be 29 August-12 September.

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

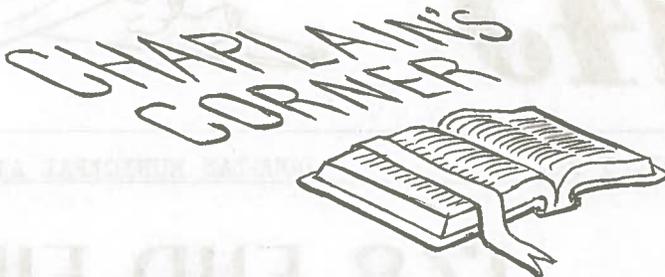
By Col. ROBERT W. BROOKS
Group Commander

We are emphasizing our alert and disaster control programs, and I want to stress the difference between the two.

An alert DOES NOT necessarily mean a disaster, simulated or otherwise. It could be a test of communications, a test of response time or a preliminary step before possible mobilization. Alerted personnel report to their post of duty.

If the disaster signal sounds, take cover immediately in the nearest shelter. This may be your own duty section; if not, do not try to return to your section but take shelter until the all clear sounds. The disaster signal will sound only if there is a disaster, real or simulated, on base.

A final word: while awaiting the all-clear signal, sections can use the "shelter" time to good advantage making plans to return to operation as efficiently as possible.



One of the most interesting ways to study the New Testament is to compare the portraits of Jesus presented by the different Gospel writers. For example, Matthew 5 has Jesus preaching from a mountain, saying, "Blessed are the poor in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven." The same occasion in Luke 6 is presented as a sermon on a plain in which Jesus says, "Blessed are you poor, for yours is the kingdom of God."

The best explanation for this and other dissimilarities lies in the intention of the author. Matthew sees Jesus as another law-giver. Just as Moses delivered the teachings of God from Mt. Sinai, so also Jesus delivers the teaching from a mountain. Repeated in the Sermon on the Mount, Matthew has Jesus say, "You have heard that it was said to the men of old...but I say to you..." And just as Moses came out of Egypt, Matthew carefully shows that Jesus, too, came out of Egypt (2:15). For Matthew, Jesus is primarily the Messiah proclaimed in the Old Testament, in the lineage of the kings, the "Son of David."

Luke, on the other hand, speaks as a Gentile. For him, Jesus is the revolutionary Savior of the lowly and disinherited. Jesus speaks from a plain on a level with all men. His ancestry, traced back to Adam and God, identifies him with mankind as a whole. Jesus' interest is not with the "poor in spirit" but with the poor; not with those who "hunger and thirst for righteousness" but with the hungry. Luke presents Jesus as one who has come to preach good news to the impoverished and freedom to the oppressed. In Jesus, the rich and the proud shall be brought low and the lowly shall be exalted. Luke alone relates the parables of the prodigal son, the lost sheep and the lost coin; Luke alone casts the despised Samaritan in the role of an exemplary hero. For Luke, Jesus

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SMITH, CLONINGER WIN HAWAII TRIP

N.C. Air Guardsmen for the month of July are A2C John Troy Smith, Jr., of the 145th Dispensary and MS Gary L. Cloninger, Data Systems Superintendent in the 145th Support Sq.

At the group formation this morning, Sgt Cloninger received a certificate marking the honor and was congratulated by Col. Robert W. Brooks, Group Commander. Airman Smith is hospitalized and was recognized in absentia.

As a now traditional part of the recognition ceremony, Sgt. Cloninger was invited to coffee with Gen. Payne. The winners' names will go on the list for a year's end trip to Hawaii.

Airman Smith and Sgt. Cloninger are the 13th and 14th men recognized in the N.C. Air Guard's program of rewarding outstanding military bearing and courtesy, achievement, initiative and performance.

Sgt. Cloninger, NCO of the month, enlisted in the Air Guard in February, 1954 and has risen to master sergeant during his 10 years as a member. A veteran member of the accounting detachment, he has become superintendent of the IBM Data System installed in early 1963.

In citing Sgt. Cloninger, his unit commander noted: "To him no system is ever so good that it cannot be improved and he is constantly seeking ways to improve our systems. He has made improvements in the majority of them and, as a result, we have one of the most efficient machine room operations to be found..."

A resident of Stanley, N.C., Sgt. Cloninger lives with his wife and three children. He is a fulltime employee of the Air Guard.

Airman Smith, a native of Fayetteville, enlisted in the NCANG in 1963, and is now a medical materiel supply specialist with the 145th Dispensary. In various phases of military training, Airman Smith has compiled an outstanding record. In basic training, he was awarded the "American Spirit of Honor Medal" and served as barracks chief. He placed first in his

Military Pay Boost Approved

New military pay scales, giving all personnel with more than two years service a 2.5 percent increase in base pay, will allow NCANG troops to carry home slightly fatter paychecks beginning Sept 1.

Under the new law, officers with less than two years service will receive an increase of 8.5 per cent. Allowances are not affected.

The effective date of the pay boost will fall on the fourth day of the next field training period. The first three days will be computed on the old scale.

Money-wise, the change means an increase of from \$3 to \$12 per month for enlisted men and from \$10 to \$49 for officers.

For example, an airman second class with over two years would be increased in pay \$3.69 to \$148.50 per month. An airman first class with over four years would be upped \$5.25 per month to \$210, a master sergeant with 18 years up \$9.20 to \$379.20.

A captain with over 12 years service would see an increase of \$15.50 to \$640.50 per month.

The only oversight in the bill: it did not make the raise tax exempt.

CHAPLAIN, Continued

is primarily the universal savior of all men.

Both accounts of Jesus are true. The question is, how do you see Jesus; what is He for you?

--Chaplain S. D. Maloney

tech school training class at Gunter AFB, Ala. Of his work in the dispensary, his unit commander wrote, "...he has made himself particularly helpful and of great service by his willingness to study and put into use services and specialties."

Airman Smith, who is married, is working for the Charlotte Park and Recreation Commission this summer. He lives in Charlotte and will enter the University of North Carolina law school this fall.

We'll Fly Supplies To Korean Hospital

A NCANG Super Connie will fly 5,000 pounds of donated medical supplies to South Korea next month, thanks to many Charlotte agencies.

The supplies will go to the Presbyterian Medical Mission at Chunzu, headed by Dr. Paul Crane, medical missionary. They'll include baby supplies, food, sterilizers, drugs, surgical equipment, nurses' uniforms and many other items, all donated by Charlotte agencies and individuals.

Spearheading the project is Mrs. Alice B. Whitener of Trinity Presbyterian Church. The church collected some medical supplies, and other Charlotte agencies and individuals pitched in with donations of money and equipment.

The delivery to Korea will be made as part of a regular monthly NCANG training mission to Japan leaving 3 September. Capt. Jerry W. Cochrane will be Aircraft Commander and Maj. William V. Elliott will be Flight Examiner.

'OPERATION READY-GO'

The NCANG provided a support aircraft for the Air Guard's impressive "Operation Ready-Go" which concluded this weekend.

"Ready-Go" was an all-Air-Guard operation designed to prove the possibility of rapid deployment of Guard tactical fighters and reconnaissance jets from the U. S. to any trouble spot in the world.

Eighteen F-100s and 12 RF-84Fs flew non-stop in nine hours from Maryland and Maine to USAFE bases in Germany, air refueled along the way three times by Guard tankers and supported by Guard transport aircraft.

The jets were refueled quickly and took off on tactical missions for USAFE only nine hours and 45 minutes after leaving the States. More than 700 Air Guardsmen took part in the exercise.

Air Guard, USAF and USAFE officials had unanimous praise for the highly-successful completion of the operation.

ANOTHER PRACTICE ALERT COMING

Keep your uniform handy. Another night-time NCANG test alert is coming.

Brig. Gen. William J. Payne will call the practice alert sometime before the 21-22 Nov. Unit Training Assembly. Air Guardsmen will be notified by telephone, radio and television announcements to report in uniform to Douglas Municipal Airport as soon as possible.

Various base emergencies and disasters will be simulated during the exercise to test the group's disaster control plan.

Gen. Payne urged Guardsmen to drive carefully in reporting to the base. Drive safely and within the speed limits, he cautioned.

More Pilots Needed

Our rated strength ceiling has been lifted and there are openings for pilots and navigators in the NCANG.

Vacancies exist for rated lieutenants and captains who meet the requirements. Multi-engine ratings are desirable, but pilots with single-engine backgrounds can qualify. In some cases, ex-officers can be recommissioned into the NCANG.

Interested persons should contact Capt. William T. Bundy.

CLUB OFFICERS

Maj. Jacob O. Thorpe was elected president of the NCANG Officers' Club last month, succeeding Capt. William T. Bundy in the office.

Other new club officers include Capt. William L. Allen Jr., vice-president; Capt. Wade T. Fox, secretary; Capt. Billy C. Shermer, treasurer; Capt. Frank D. Parrott, social director; and Lt. Col. Sidney L. Jetton, representative to the Recreation Center Board of Governors.

YOU SWING THE ODDS IN YOUR FAVOR WHEN
YOU BELIEVE IN SAFETY.

Air Guardsman On State Team

An Air Guardsman is in Camp Perry, Ohio, competing in the National Rifle Matches as a member of the N. C. National Guard Rifle Team.

SSgt. Henry M. Pigg won a place on the large-bore rifle team in state competition. He lives at Rt. 1, Mount Holly, and is employed at a Charlotte bank.

N. C. National Guard officials, including Lt. Gen. Claude T. Bowers, Adjutant General; Brig. Gen. William J. Payne, Asst. Adj. Gen. (Air), and Capt. William T. Bundy of the NCANG will pay a flying visit to Camp Perry next week to cheer on the Tar Heel team.

NEW HYMNAL

Worshippers at Chaplain (Capt) Sam Malone's church services this morning found something new.

They used the Armed Forces Hymnal for hymns for the first time. This hymnal is used at all base chapels in the Army, Navy and Air Force. It is interfaith and interdenominational, with sections for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish services.

BADIN UNIT IS 'OUTSTANDING'

The NCANG's 263rd Communications Sqdn. at Badin has been selected as the outstanding unit in 1964 in the 251st Communications Gp.

Col. Charles R. Stahl, Group Commander at Springfield, Ohio, congratulated the N. C. unit for an outstanding year.

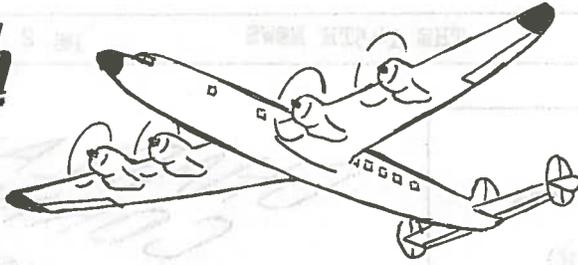
Also, the base commander at Memphis Metropolitan Airport, where the 263rd was centered in Field Training, also lauded the unit's performance during the 15 days.

Lt. Col. Oron D. Palmer is squadron commander.

'Official' Seal

Effective next month, the 145th Air Transport Gp. will have an "official" seal for embossing certificates and documents.

CMSgt. George Auten in the Group Administrative Office will have custody of the seal. Contact him for its use.



59 ATTEND FIELD TRAINING

Hoke, Hudgins Are Guardsmen Of The Month

Air Guardsmen of the month for August are TSgt. Alvin M. Hoke, assistant food service supervisor, and A1C Thomas B. Hudgins Jr., aeromedical technician.

At group formation this morning, Sgt. Hoke and Airman Hudgins were recognized by Col. Robert W. Brooks, Group Commander, were presented with certificates marking their honor, and were invited to coffee with Brig. Gen. William J. Payne, Assistant AG (Air).

The winners' names will be added to a growing list of honorees who will take a year-end trip to Hawaii, courtesy of the N. C. Air Guard.

Sgt. Hoke and Airman Hudgins are the 15th and 16th men recognized this year for outstanding military courtesy and bearing, achievement, initiative and performance.

Sgt. Hoke is married and has four children. He lives in Kannapolis. He enlisted in the Air Force in 1950 and joined the NC Air Guard in June 1955.

Of his work in food service, one of Sgt. Hoke's superiors commented:

"He is personable, alert and a capable manager of his time. He works constantly to improve morale and relations among the

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Two officers and 57 airmen were on hand to attend the 29 August-12 September Field Training period, which was highlighted by the expert shooting of SSgt. Walter E. Cooper.

Sgt. Cooper, a flight simulator specialist and a member of the NCANG pistol team, put 58 of his 60 carbine rounds in the bullseye for a near-perfect 298 score.

His two "misses" came in the prone position, one missing the bullseye by about one-eighth inch and the other by about $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches. In his first 10 rounds in the standing position, he put six holes in the "V" circle.

A total of 50 airmen fired and 22 qualified as experts. Top scorers were Sgt. Cooper (298), A2C Hal K. Hill (294), SSgt. Lee D. Connor (293), TSgt. William P. Rhyne Jr. (291), A1C Alton L. Price (291) and A1C Franklin D. Casstevens (290).

Chaplain (Capt) Sam Maloney opened the General Military Training Program with a lecture on moral leadership. Airmen also saw the Air Force film "The Code," received first aid training from personnel of the 145th Dispensary, and heard a talk on accident prevention by Rommie Terrell, managing director of the Citizens Safety Association.

A one-hour orientation flight aboard a C121 Super Connie was held. Twenty-three airmen took the flight.

Ending the encampment was the traditional NCANG shrimp party.

Other airmen qualifying as experts in the marksmanship program were:

A3C James H. Knox (288), SSgt. Victor A. Brawley (286), A2C Ellis L. Aycock (286), TSgt. John E. Clarke (285), A1C James F. Austin (284), A3C Edwin S. Trotter (284), SSgt. Ira E. Hyman (283).

A1C Robert E. Lee (281), A1C Billy W. Mor-

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

By Col. ROBERT W. BROOKS
Group Commander

Safety isn't a sometime thing. It is a philosophy, a way of life, a habit.

Our fine safety record in the NCANG is commendable and reflects safety consciousness by all personnel. And we want to place even more emphasis on safety.

Our Group Accident Prevention Council is working actively to promote and encourage safety in all functions and areas of the Air Guard, but it needs your help.

We strongly urge you to cultivate an instinct for safety, not only for your own sake but for the sake of your fellow Air Guardsman who will be influenced by your attitudes and actions.

Lip service to safety is not enough. Only a positive and active program of safety and accident prevention will do the job.

Practice safety, and point out unsafe practices to your co-workers. Let's keep our safety record good.



Everyone who had a part in giving, collecting or transporting the recent cargo of supplies for the medical mission in Korea has reason to be filled with an inner satisfaction that he has participated in a warmly human and a supremely worthwhile experience. In such selfless activities human nature is revealed at its best.

Captain William T. Bundy received a Thank-U-Gram from a lady in Kentucky who had heard of the flight, thanking him and God for those who went to the trouble to arrange such a flight. The spoken appreciation of the missionaries and Korean doctors who met the flight at Kunsan AFB was genuinely warm and their subsequent letters have echoed their gratitude.

One woman missionary doctor expressed her thanks in concrete, life-sized terms. She wrote:

"As far as I was concerned that Bird respirator was the best thing on the whole plane. Just since I've been here there have been at least four or five times when patients died because we had no way to assist their respiration over a long period of time. We had one young woman with something like polio who came to us. Since we had nothing that we could use we took her to Seoul by helicopter--a harrowing flight, while Paul (Dr. Paul Crane) and I were respirating her with hand bellows. We left her at Seventh-Day Adventist Hospital in an iron lung which is not nearly so satisfactory as a positive-pressure respirator like our Bird. We weren't too happy with the set-up and learned that she died the next day. Now we don't have to vacate our patients! It's going to be a long time before I ever get a nicer gift....I believe we are going to show the Koreans that no difficulty is large when there is one life to be saved, not only physical life, but of soul as well. I pray that these gifts may be used...to show the love of Christians for Christ's sake." --Chaplain S. D. Maloney

Six Officers Transfer To Beef Up NCANG

Two pilots and four navigators have transferred to the N. C. Air Guard from other Air Reserve Forces units.

The pilots, Capt George D. Ebert and Capt George R. Feehery, both of Charlotte, transferred from the Air Force Reserve. Capt Ebert is district manager of Carolina Investor's Corp. and Capt Feehery is a sales representative for Allied Chemical Co.

Capt James H. Cox, a senior navigator, transferred from the 8508th Navigators' Training Sqdn., AFR, at Dobbins AFB, Ga. He lives in Durham where he is a research chemist at the Chemstrand Research Center.

Capt Emmett D. Lawshe, a navigator, transferred from the New Jersey ANG. He lives in Winston-Salem, where he is a trust officer for Wachovia Bank and Trust Co.

Another navigator, Capt James H. Morton, transferred from the AFR. A recent graduate of the UNC Law School, he lives in Charlotte.

The other new navigator is Capt Stuart Teichman of Greensboro, who transferred from the AFR. He is a manufacturer's representative.

2nd Lt Roger L. Reynolds of Charlotte was given a direct commission yesterday to attend flight navigator's school in grade. He served formerly as an aircraft radio maintenance specialist in the 145th Materiel Sqdn. (AT). He was a staff sergeant.

Flight Nurses Promoted

Two flight nurses in the 156th Aeromedical Flight were promoted to First Lieutenant effective 30 August.

1st Lt Barbara Grayson of Charlotte is a nurse at Memorial Hospital, and 1st Lt Linda J. Miller of Albemarle is a nurse at Cabarrus Memorial Hospital, Concord.

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ALERT SCHEDULED

Time's getting short. Sometime within the next nine weeks the NCANG will have another practice alert.

Brig Gen William J. Payne will call the alert sometime before the 21-22 Nov Unit Training Assembly. Air Guardsmen will be notified by telephone, radio and television announcements to report in uniform to Douglas Municipal Airport as soon as possible.

Various base emergencies and disasters will be simulated during the alert, which is designed to ascertain the capabilities of reserve units to assist the regular Air Force in the event of an emergency.

The alert notification rosters have been mailed to the principal and alternate notifiers. All notifiers are urged to make their calls from their home phone.

Out-of-town personnel also will be notified and will be expected to report as ordered.

Gen Payne again urged Air Guardsmen to drive carefully and within speed limits in reporting to the base.

KOREA THANKS NCANG

Sincere thanks have come to the NCANG from Korea, where one of our Super Connies delivered more than two tons of medical supplies donated by several Charlotte agencies this month.

"All those wonderful things have arrived in good condition," wrote one of the medical missionaries. "I'm sure that...our...surgeons will thoroughly enjoy the new light, anesthesia machine and ventilator. We certainly needed them."

The supplies went to the Presbyterian Medical Mission at Chunzu. They included baby supplies, food, sterilizers, drugs, surgical equipment, a respirator, nurses' uniforms and many other items.

Charlotte's Trinity Presbyterian Church spearheaded the project, collecting some medical supplies. Several other Charlotte agencies and individuals donated money and equipment.

Delivery was part of a September training mission to Japan with Capt Jerry W. Cochrane as Commander and Maj William V. Elliott as Flight Examiner.

HONOR GUARDSMEN, Cont'd

airmen. TSgt. Hoke is quick to accept good suggestions; he is pleasant and eager to help others..."

A weekend Guardsman, Sgt. Hoke is a territory sales manager for Jack's Cookies Inc., of Charlotte.

Airman Hudgins enlisted in the Air Guard in July 1962. In field training with regular Air Force aeromed technicians last June, he was rated by his supervisor "by far the best aeromedical technician I have encountered in my eight years plus in air evac." Airman Hudgins has a perfect attendance record at unit training assemblies.

A Pfeiffer College graduate, Airman Hudgins is a merchandise manager for United Millinery Co. in Charlotte. He is married and lives in Charlotte.

FIELD TRAINING, Continued

gan (281), CMSgt. Billie D. Fish (280), SSgt. Ned R. Bivens (280), A2C David L. Chastain (280), ALC Dennis E. Duncan (278), SSgt. Olin R. Long (277), SSgt. Matthew K. Payne (277) and MSgt. Paul E. Peeler (276).

INSPECTION TIME IS DRAWING NEAR

Inspection time's getting close. The 156th Weather Flight will have its annual General (Federal) Inspection during the October UTA, and the 145th Air Transport Gp. will be inspected at the 21-22 Nov. UTA.

It is scheduled to be an Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) in November, the first ORI since our changeover from jet fighters to air transports.

What's an ORI? It has some elements of a General Inspection as well as an actual test exercise, probably a simulated air transport mission, to measure our operational readiness.

There'll be a personal inspection of the troops, of course. Blue uniforms and visor caps will be worn, so plan ahead. The inspectors will expect neat uniforms, shined shoes and trim haircuts, as well a proper military bearing by all hands.

NEXT FIELD TRAINING: 24 Oct-7 Nov.

Accident Prevention Council Acts

Vigilance for the safety of Air Guardsmen is stressed by the Group Accident Prevention Council. Col. Robert W. Brooks, Group Commander, is president of the council and encourages all Guardsmen to support the council's program.

Recent actions by the council include telling aircrews of the changing condition of runways under construction, installing handrails on the steps at the Nurses' Quarters and improving safety and health conditions around an unused pit in the Prop Shop.

Members of the council are Col. Brooks, Lt. Col. Thomas C. McNeil Jr., Lt. Col. Henry H. Nicholson Jr., Maj. William I. Crowell, Maj. Emerson G. Dickey, Maj. Gilbert L. Gaffney, Maj. Daniel P. Lefler, Maj. William C. Polk Jr., Maj. Jacob A. Robison, Maj. Merwyn C. Small, Capt. Richard B. Hughes, Capt. James H. Nash, Capt. Richard R. Russell, Capt. Betty J. Scism, MSgt. D. F. Cresson and MSgt. J. S. Knox.

Supervisor-reporters have been appointed in various sections. Unsafe practices or conditions should be reported to them. They include: 156th Aeromed Flight--ALC Nathan Williams; Materiel Sqdn.--SMSgts. Johnny Werner, Hubert Hass and Thomas Perry; Medical--Lt. Robert E. Hord; Group HQ, MSgt. Coy Fowler; Support Sqdn.--SSgt. Matthew Payne; and Transport Sqdn., MSgt. Harvey Sigmon.

UNIFORMS WILL BE OPTIONAL, EITHER SUMMER OR WINTER, IN OCTOBER. BLUES WILL BE MANDATORY STARTING IN NOVEMBER.

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Now is the time! The Airmen's Club wants and needs you. It's a place to entertain and meet new friends. It's a private club at a bargain price. There are nights when food and drink are free. It's spacious, modern and the place to go. A \$20 bill buys your initiation fee and the annual dues is only \$10. Airmen just out of basic have an honorary membership period of 90 days at no cost. Members on flying status are entitled to services at clubs around the world. The time is now--Join The N.C. ANG Airmen's Club!

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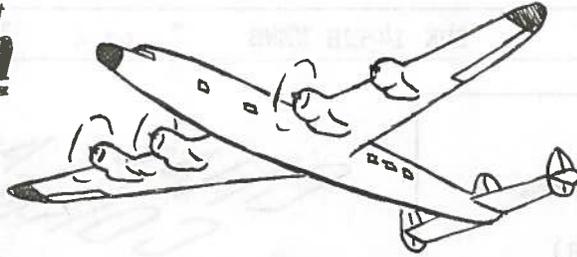
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ANG ALERT FULL OF ACTION

Connor, Frazer Honor Guardsmen

A C-121 crew chief and a clerk in the base Publications Distribution Office are the latest winners of trips to Hawaii.

MSgt. Kenneth W. Connor, a maintenance technician (crew chief) in the Materiel Squadron, is NCO of the Month and AIC in F. Frazer III is Airman of the Month for September. They will join other monthly winners on the Hawaii trip early next year.

Sgt. Connor, an air technician in the Guard, served with the Army National Guard and did a four-year hitch in the Air Force before joining the Air National Guard in 1956.

In recommending him for the NCO of the Month honor, his commander noted that Sgt. Connor's "experience and capability in instructing others are valuable assets to the NCANG." Sgt. Connor's "personal conduct and attitude are excellent" and his "military bearing and performance of duty reflect credit on the NCANG," his commander stated.

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PILOTS NEEDED

Our pilot strength ceiling has been raised and we need more pilots.

The National Guard Bureau has authorized Air Guard units to build to 100 per cent strength in pilots and flying supervisory personnel. That gives the NCANG more flying slots to fill.

Recently-released military pilots with multi-engine experience are especially urged to contact the NCANG. Single-engine pilots can be accepted.

Saboteurs, exploding "bombs" and a glamorous spy kept things popping Wednesday for the NC Air Guard.

The excitement came during a practice alert that brought some 500 Air Guardsmen to the base. Guardsmen came from as far as Durham and Greenville, S. C.

The four-hour alert was announced at 6:30 p. m. by telephone, TV and radio announcements. Within 30 minutes almost 25 per cent of the 700-man unit had reported for duty, including two complete aeromedical flight crews with global capability.

Seven aircrews were available within two hours, enough for all seven of our C-121 Super Constellations, and more than 60 per cent of the troops had reported for duty.

About 500 Guardsmen, 75 per cent of the unit, had shown up by the end of the alert.

The practice alert assumed that USAF and ANG had been mobilized to help a friendly nation that was being invaded. There was cause to believe our base would be infiltrated by enemy saboteurs disguised as U. S. Army troops.

Two of our C-121s were dispatched on a simulated aeromedical mission to Charleston AFB, S. C. They were diverted en route, however, and returned to Charlotte. Two other Super Connies were alerted for a possible mission to McGuire AFB, N. J., but were not dispatched.

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

By COL. ROBERT W. BROOKS
Group Commander

Let me express my appreciation to members of the unit for their response to the practice alert held this past week.

Some rough spots showed up, but most Air Guardsmen did their part to make the exercise a useful and valuable event.

Let me single out for special commendation those persons who went out of their way to help tighten base security. I was pleased to see that many Guardsmen voluntarily and on their own initiative helped the Air Police in the big task of enforcing base security against simulated infiltration and sabotage efforts.

Each of us must become a self-appointed security guard in an emergency situation. The Air Police do a commendable job, but they need our help. I'm sure I can count on the cooperation of all Air Guardsmen.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER



"That Was The Week That Was" can have a field day with this past week. So many things of moment happened, society will be affected for years to come. Russia successfully orbited a space laboratory with three men and quickly followed it with another satellite. Red China exploded its first nuclear bomb. Krushchev was deposed. The Labor Party won in Britain's election. Martin Luther King was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. Scandal was exposed in the White House. A hurricane swept across Florida and into North Carolina, adding to already extensive flood damage. The Yankees lost the World Series. Yogi Berra was fired as manager. The NCANG had a practice alert.

To a greater or lesser degree you and I are involved in all of these. We are made aware of the impermanence of the status quo. The world does not stand still. World politics, military balance of power, scientific achievement, society, the weather and even athletic supremacy are in a state of flux. We can neither rest nor return to a quieter era. We are constantly challenged to adapt, to progress, to witness to truth in new ways to new generations. The words of a hymn are strikingly apt: "New occasions teach new duties; time makes ancient good uncouth; he must upward be and striving, who would keep abreast of truth."

Even more challenging are the lines of a more familiar hymn:

"We are living, we are dwelling In a grand and awful time, In an age on ages telling; To be living is sublime. Worlds are charging, heaven beholding; Thou hast but an hour to fight; Now, the blazoned cross unfolding, On right onward for the right! Sworn to yield, to waver, never; Consecrated, born again; Sworn to be Christ's soldiers ever, O for Christ at least be men! O let all the so within you For the truth's sake go abroad: Strike! let every nerve and sinew Tell on ages, tell for God.

--Chaplain (Capt) S. D. Maloney

Alert, Continued

Helping to make the exercise realistic, an N. C. Army National Guard Special Forces 12-man team posed as enemy saboteurs. They spent the evening trying to "sabotage" Air Guard buildings and equipment.

One Army Guardsman, Sgt. George B. Linker, 36, of Concord, suffered painful but minor injuries when an explosive went off in his right hand.

Sgt. Linker was hurling the charge, identified as a M-80 firecracker, toward the front of the O&T Building to simulate an explosive attack. He was treated in the Air Guard dispensary.

Several other minor bumps and scrapes were reported as Air Police rounded up the would-be saboteurs. One saboteur was nailed with a jarring tackle on the concrete airport ramp.

A sleek female-type spy posing as a newspaper reporter enlivened the alert before she was taken into custody.

The test also included a simulated "Broken Arrow" accident in a plane diverted to Charlotte carrying a nuclear weapon, and an air raid alert.

Gen. Payne said of the alert, "It proved we can get the people out. We gained valuable experience in exercising various alert emergencies and disaster plans."

He expressed appreciation to the Army Guard for its help.

HONOR, Continued

Airman Frazer, a five-year veteran of the Air Guard, is head teller and assistant manager of N. C. National Bank's Cotswold branch in Charlotte. He attended electronics school but since has cross-trained into the administrative field.

He scored 90 and 95 on administrative tests and completed an ECI course in the field.

His attendance and participation are excellent and his "attitude and military bearing are exemplary," his commander said.

Sgt. Connor lives on Rt. 5, Charlotte, with his wife and four young children. Airman and Mrs. Frazer live at 219 West 26th St., Charlotte.

FEDERAL INSPECTION COMES NEXT MONTH

While the 145th Weather Flight underwent its annual General (Federal) Inspection this weekend, that time's not far off for the rest of us.

Lt. Col. Harold Oien of Headquarters, Air Weather Service, Scott AFB, Ill., inspected the Weather Flight.

Inspection of the Group will be during the 21-22 Nov. Unit Training Assembly. It is scheduled to be an Operational Readiness Inspection, the first ORI since our change-over from jet fighters to an air transport mission.

Blue uniforms and visor caps will be required, plus trim haircuts, shined shoes and neat uniforms.

Field Training

Approximately 73 officers and airmen are scheduled to attend the third session of field training for fiscal 1964-65 starting Saturday 24 Oct. It will run through 7 Nov.

The fourth session will start 2 Jan.

EASTAF Visitors

A 10-man team from Headquarters EASTAF made an informal staff visit to the NCANG this weekend.

Members of the team were Maj. Hargraves, Maj. Keneally, Capt. Dunkelberg, Lt. Gougar (USN) and six airmen.

BON VOYAGE

Once again it's bon voyage to a pioneer staffer of THE 145TH NEWS.

A1C Ed Yoder, who has been with the base newspaper almost since its founding in 1958, processed out of the NCANG today after completing his military obligation.

Airman Yoder, who had served as editor since last spring, lives in Greensboro, where he is teaching history at WUNC-G while on a leave of absence as an editorial writer for the Greensboro Daily News.

A2C John Garcia succeeded Yoder as editor of THE 145TH NEWS. Garcia is Charlotte bureau manager for United Press International.

What's Ahead In The Kremlin

When Stalin lay dying in the winter of 1953, the handful of powerful Russians who expected to share the perils of succession apparently pledged themselves to an informal understanding, subsequently dubbed "lose and live."

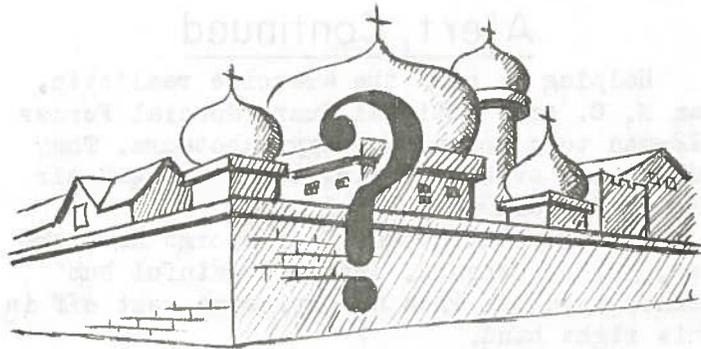
Its point: Every shakeup in Russia since October, 1917, had been bloody. Stalin's personal tally of political murders was long -- ranging from his rival Trotsky (executed to death in Mexico) to the hundreds executed in the mock-justice of the "Moscow Trials." Why not, Stalin's heirs apparently reasoned, agree beforehand that those who slipped in the struggle for his mantle would escape liquidation? Everyone stood to save his life, possibly. So the understanding came into rough-and-ready effect, as the expected struggle ensued. Its course was more political, less savage, than before. Only Beria, hated chief of Stalin's secret police, lost his life in what became the Khrushchev era. (Of course, an occasional judicial murder occurred, not directly related to the bigwig contest for power.)

Nikita Khrushchev's deposition last week may or may not show the "lose and live" policy to be permanent. K. has lost. He probably will live; if he does, the always autocratic political habits of the Russians will be thus slightly modified.

Even so, there is no sign that the power acquired will be less arbitrarily or ruthlessly exercised -- or less fraught with perils for the West.

Too, apart from Khrushchev's apparent good health, the classic features of a Russian political struggle are evident. Kosygin and Brezhnev, the new strong-men, extol "collective" leadership and damn "armchair methods" and "commandism," by which they seem to mean K's one-man show. Undoubtedly K's successors will go on ringing the changes against "the cult of personality" -- until a new strong-man establishes such a cult. Then, silence.

With Khrushchev's fall, two long-range

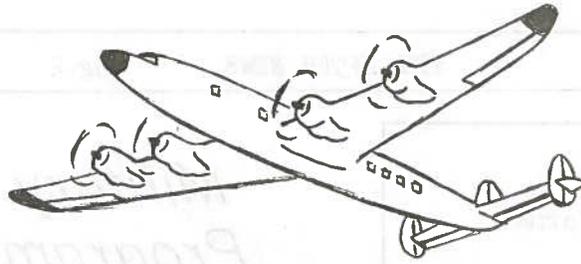


questions arise:

First, has it been an illusion, born of K's political skill, that his rule seemed less arbitrary, more subject to a system of crude "checks and balances," than Stalin's? K. could be arbitrary. But there were, it seemed, certain limits. A majority of high party officials (in the Praesidium and Central Committee) had to approve his policies; and he had to woo Communist Parties abroad, lest Mao and Red China win them away. For just that reason, K. mended fences with Tito of Yugoslavia. Finally, K., by denouncing Stalin's political crimes and by modifying rule by terror, brought the novel force of "public opinion" mildly -- and only very mildly -- into play.

Secondly, what will happen to the bitter quarrel with Red China? It may be guessed that Russia will tend her own knitting for a while and keep foreign policy in a low key -- towards the West, as well as towards Red China. Such a lull, if it comes, could last until somebody feels firmly in power. But ultimately Russia must choose. Her fuss with Red China is over "coexistence" with capitalism -- which the Chinese call corruptive. Given China's present attitude, it will remain difficult to pursue "coexistence" for very long without accentuating the quarrel. But then China itself might change policies. New leaders might spring up there, since both Mao and Chou En-lai are old and have their critics.

All speculation is risk. Who knows? -- Khrushchev may make a comeback as he did before when the Praesidium had the votes to depose him and he bounced back by going over its head to the Central Committee. In Communist systems, anything goes: There are no rules that can't be broken.



FIRING RANGE ACTION AHEAD

77 ARE ATTENDING THIS FIELD TRAINING

Seventy-seven officers and airmen are here for 15 days for this fiscal year's third N. C. Air National Guard Field Training period.

The breakdown:

<u>UNIT</u>	<u>OFFICERS</u>	<u>AIRMEN</u>
HQ, NC ANG	2	1
HQ, 145th ATS	1	4
145th Supp Sq.	4	25
145th Mat Sq.	4	36
Total	11	66

In addition, one officer and eight airmen are serving partial periods of Field Training ranging from two to eight days during this period.

A new pay policy is in effect whereby field trainees will not be paid the last day of Field Training, as in previous fiscal years, but will be paid later.

In our case, the Field Training payroll will be submitted on 15 November and we will receive our checks by mail at home approximately 22 November.

The payroll for this Field Training period will come to approximately \$17,700.

By the end of this period more than 300 NC Air Guardsmen will have completed Field Training for FY 65. The first period brought 100 troops and 59 attended the second period.

Action's coming on the firing range.

Small arms marksmanship training for N. C. Air Guardsmen on field training this period will start Monday under the supervision of SSgt. William T. Roberts, NCOIC.

Each day, approximately 20 airmen will spend the morning practicing dry firing and field stripping the .30 caliber carbine. That afternoon they will journey to the Gaston Wildlife Club firing range near Belmont to fire for record.

The course of fire will be 10 rounds for familiarization and 60 rounds for record on the 100-yard range. All personnel except non-combatants and others specifically excluded are required to qualify for at least "marksman." With the carbine, this requires a score of at least 225 of a possible 300.

Guardsmen who have not already done so can qualify for the Expert Marksmanship Ribbon authorized by AFR 900-10A. Procedures for authorizing the green, blue and yellow ribbon were instituted in the Air Guard last fall.

Shooters will "rough it" a bit more than in previous years. Transportation to the firing range will be by Army six-by-six truck instead of by bus.

To qualify for Expert, the shooter must fire a score of at least 276 out of a possible 300.

Plans also are under way for officers to fire the .38 pistol for record.

Assisting Sgt W. T. Roberts will be SSgt. Parks D. Roberts, A1C Charles W. Hurt and A2C Larry G. Lynn and Leonard E. McCollum.

Non-qualifiers will receive another opportunity to shoot a qualifying score.

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Military Training Programs Coming

Plans are shaping up for daily General Military Training programs during this Field Training period.

Today at 1600 hours, Maj. Wilton Hipp will discuss disaster control and will show a film about a "Broken Arrow" nuclear weapon accident.

Maj. Marvin Huntley is in charge of arranging other programs.

NO SHOTS

Good news!

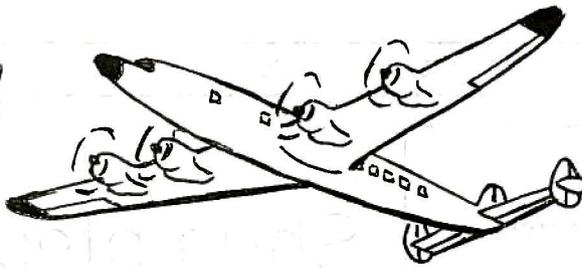
No shots.

In this Field Training period, at least. That's the word from the Dispensary.

Mission To Shaw

About 20 Air Guardsmen flew to Shaw AFB, S. C., yesterday on an orientation trip.

Lt. Col. Thomas C. McNeil was Aircraft Commander on the C-121 Super Connie that carried the troops to Shaw, and Lt. Col. William I. Crowell headed the aircrew that brought them back.



SGT. HOWARD TOPS SHOOTERS IN FIRST DAY ON RANGE

GENERAL TRAINING PROGRAMS HELD

Military Customs and Courtesies will be today's General Military Training topic, with SMSgt. John R. Klein in charge.

Tomorrow TSgt. Roy L. Harris Jr. will preside at a program on Security.

Thursday the topic will be First Aid, Health and Military Sanitation. A1C James P. Copses and A2C Ralph W. Moseley Jr. will be in charge of the program.

Friday's topic, winding up the schedule for this field training session, will be Code of Conduct. Maj. Marvin Huntley will preside.

Training programs held so far:

Annual Records Review, TSgt. Dermont D. Saunders; Disaster Control, Maj. Wilton Hipp; Moral Leadership, A2C James S. Belk; Accident Prevention, Capt. Richard R. Russell; and Leadership Training, unit NCOs.

GUARDSMEN STUDY DISASTER CONTROL

Eleven N. C. Air Guardsmen left today to attend a four-day Disaster Control Orientation Course at Shaw AFB, S. C.

They'll observe disaster control procedures with special emphasis on Broken Arrow nuclear accident techniques.

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MSgt. Hubert M. Howard of 145th Materiel Sqdn. led all shooters at the firing range yesterday with a score of 292 out of a possible 300.

Eight of the 17 shooters qualified for Expert by scoring 276 or better. Six airmen fired 248 or better to earn Sharpshooter ratings, and two qualified as Marksman with scores of 225 or better. One man failed to qualify and will fire again later this week.

Experts qualified for the Expert Marksmanship Ribbon. Experts and their scores were:

MSgt. Howard, 292; A1C Fred A. Fowler, 290; SSgt. Melvin K. Pace, 289; A1C James W. Walser, 285; SSgt. Clarence S. Walker, 281; A2C Robert A. Waldrup, 278; SMSgt. George M. Redwine, 277; and A2C Harry F. Waller Jr., 276.

All first-day shooters came from the Materiel Squadron.

Small arms marksmanship training will continue all week under the direction of Maj. Marvin Huntley, Range Officer, and SSgt. William T. Roberts, NCOIC.

Firing of the caliber .30 M-1 carbine is being conducted at the Gaston Wildlife Club firing range near Belmont. All personnel except non-combatants and others specifically excluded are required to qualify for at least Marksman.

Mornings are spent in classroom training, field stripping and dry firing the carbine. After lunch, airmen board a six-by-six truck for the ride to the firing range.

Safety is YOUR problem!

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ATTENDING, Continued

Attending the course are Maj. Wilton Hipp, Capt. Richard R. Russell, 1st Lt. Dallas J. Brown, 1st Lt. Marion D. Durant, TSgt. Charles R. Poplin, SSgts. Richard B. Clark, Gerald D. Goodson, Robert E. Hannifin and Clarence S. Walker, and A2C Robert M. Athey and Robert A. Waldrup Jr.

Shrimpfest Coming

Shrimpfest time's coming!

The traditional shrimp feed is scheduled Friday to climax this NCANG Field Training session.

Capt. Stanley Reiners is heading arrangements for the free event.

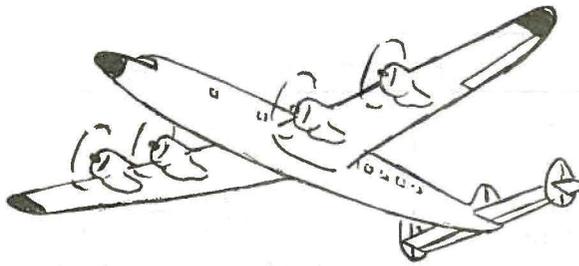
Capt. Reiners says the shrimpfest will start at 1715 hours Friday in the picnic area at the Recreation Center if weather permits.

There'll be plenty of boiled shrimp and cold beverages with all the trimmings.

Both the Officers' Club and the Airman's Club will be open to members after the shrimpfest.

Capt. Reiners pointed out that the shrimpfest will be open only to Air Guardsmen who are serving on Field Training.

See you there!



HOKE, ROBERTS TOP MARKSMEN

25 Air Guardsmen Earn Expert Ribbons

Military Training Schedule Winds Up

Maj. Marvin Huntley was slated to lead a program on Military Code of Conduct today to wind up General Military Training for Field Training.

Other topics and instructors have been: Annual Records Review, TSgt. Dermont D. Saunders; Disaster Control, Maj. Wilton Hip; Moral Leadership, A2C James S. Belk; Accident Prevention, Capt. Richard R. Russell; Leadership Training, Unit NCOs; Military Customs and Courtesies, SMSgt. John R. Klein; Security, TSgt. Roy L. Harris Jr.; First Aid and Rescue Breathing, A1C James P. Copses and A2C Ralph W. Mosely Jr.

SHRIMP PARTY

It's shrimpfest day!

The traditional shrimp party climaxing Field Training will be held starting at 1715 hours on the patio at the Recreation Center.

Maj. Robbie Porter and Capt. Stanley Reiners, in charge of the shrimpfest, say the menu will offer plenty of boiled shrimp and cold beverages, plus cold cuts for those who want them.

It will be strictly informal. All Air Guardsmen on Field Training are invited.

A2C Johnny P. Hoke of 145th Materiel Sqdn. led "non-pro" qualifiers on the firing range this week with a fine score of 293 out of a possible 300 with the .30 caliber carbine.

SSgt. William T. Roberts, NCOIC of the firing range, tied him with 293.

A total of 25 Air Guardsmen earned Expert ribbons by firing 276 or better. Twenty-eight qualified for Sharpshooter by scoring between 248 and 275, and 13 scored between 225 and 247 to qualify as Marksman.

Experts and their scores fired since Monday:

Sgt. Roberts and Airman Hoke, 293; A1C Terry K. Browne of Materiel Sqdn., 292; A2C Leonard E. McCollum, Mat. Sqdn., 289; MSgt. Richard E. Graham, Mat. Sqdn., and SSgt. Laurence C. Hovis, Support Sqdn., 287; SSgt. Ben A. Bennett and A1C Charles W. Hurt, Mat. Sqdn., 284; MSgt. John R. Klein, SSgt. Parks D. Roberts and A2C Jimmy H. Sizemore, Supp. Sqdn., 282; TSgt. Sidney J. Foster, Mat. Sqdn., 282; A2C Larry G. Lynn, Supp. Sqdn., 280; SSgt. Odell Beatty, Group HQ, 278; SSgt. Johnny E. Pinkard, Supp. Sqdn., 278; A1C Paul E. Fisher, Mat. Sqdn., 278; and SSgt. Gerald C. Helms, Supp. Sqdn., 276.

They earned the green, blue and yellow Expert Marksmanship Ribbon. Firing was done at the Gaston Wildlife Club firing range near Belmont.

Maj. Marvin Huntley served as range officer. Instructors were SSgt. W. T. Roberts, SSgt. P. D. Roberts, and Airmen Hurt, Lynn and McCollum.

Officers were scheduled to fire the .38 pistol for record this afternoon.

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	29 May-12 June

KLEIN, COOPER WIN PISTOL HONORS

SMSgt. John R. Klein and SSgt. Walter E. Cooper of the N. C. Air Guard walked off with some of the top trophies in the annual Camp Lejeune Pistol Match held recently at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

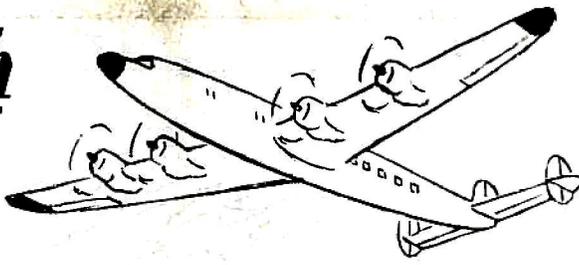
Sgt. Klein, who is 145th Support Sqdn. first sergeant, won the .45 caliber Rapid Fire and Time Fire trophy.

Sgt. Cooper, who is a flight simulator specialist, won two trophies. One was the Centerfire Aggregate Match trophy and the other was the .22 caliber National Match Course trophy.

The Tar Heel Air Guardsmen were competing against a large field of shooters from the Marines, Army and Army National Guard and civilians.

They represented the NC ANG Pistol Team.

NEXT UNIT TRAINING ASSEMBLY, 21-22 NOVEMBER, WILL BE ANNUAL GENERAL (FEDERAL) INSPECTION. WILL YOU BE READY?



EASTAF TEAM SENDS NCANG THROUGH ITS PACES IN ORI

NCANG Rating Dropped With Change In Criteria

Through no fault of ours, the NC ANG's operational readiness C-rating dropped from C-2 to C-3 last month.

The actual readiness condition of the unit didn't change; we still have the same number of aircraft and trained personnel. It is simply that the criteria which determine the ratings were raised.

Heart of the stiffened requirements is a new manning formula. It considers the number of personnel actually in the unit as compared with the number allowed us for full wartime operation. Previously, only actual aircrews had been used in the formula.

To earn a C-1 (Fully Operationally Ready) rating under the new formula, we would have to have 90 per cent of our wartime UMD authorization of personnel and equipment. But we have a Defense Dept. drill pay ceiling of only 75 per cent, so there is no way we can move up to C-2 or C-1 unless our drill pay spaces are boosted by the Pentagon.

The upgrading is part of a program initiated by the Joint Chiefs of Staff to provide a common system of expressing operational readiness for all services. Seventeen of the 25 ANG units assigned to NCANG dropped back to C-2 or C-3 on strength alone.

Both Pentagon and North Carolina Air
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Under the eyes of a throng of EASTAF inspectors, the N. C. Air Guard went through its paces this weekend in our first Operational Readiness Inspection (ORI) since we switched from jet fighters to an air transport mission.

Highlighting the inspection were a series of flying missions that sent NCANG C-121s winging all over the South. In addition, there was a simulated enemy attack involving radioactive fallout and sabotage on the base.

An oral report on the inspection results was scheduled this afternoon. The formal written report will be received later.

A massive 27-man team from EASTAF came here from Mc Guire AFB, N.J., to conduct the inspection. Not all of them were inspecting us; some were supervising OJT by the other inspectors.

SILVA HEADS ORI

Col. John J. Silva represented the EASTAF Inspector General's Office and Lt. Col. Philip R. Heinmiller was inspection team chief.

The ORI started at 0300 hours yesterday with an alert. Aircrews hurried to the base for briefing and started flying simulated wartime missions. Other key personnel put the base into operation.

Four NCANG Super Constellation flew seven missions, including one aeromedical mission. Air transport missions sent unit aircraft to Patrick AFB, Fla., Brookley AFB, Ala., Martinsburg, W. Va., Charleston, AFB, S.C., Hunter AFB, Ga., and Dover AFB, Del. The aeromedical mission carried five litter "patients" and 10 ambulatory "patients"

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COMMANDER'S COMMENTS

By Col. ROBERT W. BROOKS
Group Commander

One year ago today, President John F. Kennedy was killed by an assassin's bullets in Dallas.

A year ago this weekend, we were still stunned by the assassination. In this space at that time, I asked all members of the N. C. Air Guard to temper our shock and sense of loss with a positive viewpoint.

I urged that we not grow morbid but keep doing our best to accomplish our mission.

The year since then has been eventful. We have changed our primary mission from aeromedical evacuation to air transport. We have been flying regular missions to almost all parts of the Free World. On base we have made many improvements, including two C-121 nose docks now being erected on the back ramp. We have developed numerous operating plans and procedures and have put them into effect.

Obviously we have kept moving ahead since 22 November 1963.



One year has passed since President Kennedy's assassination. Thanksgiving 1963 was a strange one. The nation's head was bowed in grief and shame. For a moment in history the people of America were united in a common sorrow, conscious of a common loss, a common mortality, a common humanity. Some were conscious that four presidents had met violent death within a century while Great Britain has not lost a reigning monarch in such a manner since Charles I in 1649. For a period of four days the people of America engaged in self-examination. Extremists on the left and the right were feared and under suspicion.

Now, Thanksgiving 1964, the question what have we learned during the past year. We know as never before in our generation that the office of the presidency is secure and is not dependent upon the strength or dedication of one man. For this we can be thankful. We know that John Kennedy was not the victim of either a rightist or a communistic plot. For that we can be thankful. We know that the nation has continued strong, prosperous and at peace in a troubled world. For this we give thanks. We know that while many have passed away since last Thanksgiving we remain alive. For this we are humbly grateful.

The modest memorial and eternal light burning at Arlington are an appropriate "understatement" commemorating one of our country's great liberal spirits. Thanksgiving is another "understatement" of the gratitude our nation should feel for continued existence, abiding prosperity, and immeasurable future. Let us all bow before our Sovereign God this season in genuine thankfulness for the blessings we uniquely enjoy.

Promotions Awarded Elliott, Cochrane

Lt. Col. William V. Elliott exchanged his gold leaves for silver ones on 22 Oct.

Also recently promoted was Major Emmett L. Cochrane, Budget Officer. Maj. Cochrane now is assigned to Hq, NCANG. He was with the 145th Support Sq.

Col. Elliott, who commands the 156th ATS (H), joined the NCANG in March, 1954. Previously he had been in the Air Force Reserve for almost nine years. He served as a pilot in World War II.

Special schools which the air technician has attended most recently are an ANG Jet Instructor School; a flight safety course in 1961; and a C-121 Aircraft Commander's Transition Course at Charleston AFB in May, 1962.

A native of First View, Colo., Col. Elliott lives at 3931-A Conway Ave., Charlotte.

Maj. Cochrane, previously a member of the Florida ANG, joined the NCANG in April 1961. He was born in Jacksonville, Fla., and is employed by Lee Associates Inc., Charlotte. His home is 221 Chase St.

PILOTS, ENGINEERS WANTED

The NCANG has renewed its call for pilots and flight engineers with the indication that the waiting period to enter flight school has been drastically cut.

Previously, a candidate for flight school had to wait at least a year for entering. Now he can be in school in six months or considerably less from the time he is accepted.

The NCANG reports there are a number of pilot vacancies opened to prior service personnel with flying experience.

It also says air guardsmen with at least two years of college and who are interested in flying are invited to make application for flight school.

Guardsmen with the rank of A1C or above and with a maintenance background are invited to make application for flight

HALLMAN, LANNING WIN TOP HONORS FOR NOVEMBER

The NCO in charge of the Operations Section and the staff illustrator of the 145TH NEWS have won NCO and Airman of the Month honors for October.

TSgt. Fred A. Hallman, an air technician, is the NCO selected and A1C Harold D. Lanning, a Western Electric Co. illustrator from Pfafftown, near Winston-Salem, is the winning airman.

Sgt Hallman, a ten-year veteran of the NCANG, was cited for his "continuing interest in self-improvement through self-education and his outstanding leadership abilities (which) merited him the position of NCOIC of Operations even though he has never served an extended active duty tour nor attended a service school."

In nominating him for the award his Commander, Lt. Col. William V. Elliott said, "Sgt Hallman's military bearing, courteous manner, application to duty and outstanding leadership are in keeping with the highest standards of the N. C. Air National Guard." Sgt Hallman, who has a perfect attendance record in the Air Guard, lives at Route 2, Stowe Lane, Gastonia with his wife and two young children.

Airman Lanning, who has been in the Guard since 1959 and served in his present position since early 1961, "has performed his duties with a high degree of skill and initiative, voluntarily using some of his own drawing and lettering equipment as well as his knowledge to help give the newspaper a finished and professional typography and format," according to his commander, Major John P. Dillon.

Airman Lanning, who is married and has one daughter, also serves as OJT supervisor for two airman illustrators who are attached

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engineering training, which is conducted at this base.

All parties interested in either of the above programs are urged to contact CMSgt Myron Pigg or Capt. William T. Bundy.

45 UPGRADED

Hass Tops Long Promotion List

SMSGt Hubert R. Hass has been promoted to the rank of chief master sergeant to top a promotion list that shows 45 airmen moving up in grade.

Other key promotions find former TSgts. John E. Clarke Jr. and Melvin F. Lee stepping up a grade to master sergeant.

Promoted to tech sergeant were SSGts. Jerry R. Dixon and James H. Murdock, while those receiving their fourth stripe included airmen first class Ronald L. Dowell, Gerald D. Goodson, Richard B. Kirkpatrick, Norris D. Mc Ree, James B. Smith and Robert C. Tourtellot.

Promoted to A1C: Dick H. Adams, William L. Anderson Jr., Neil N. Brown, James L. Burgin, James W. Dellinger, Bobby L. Garwood, Barry R. Little, Cecil W. Mann, James W. Porter, Murrey H. Sherrill, Robert S. Speizman and Carl G. Webb.

Hallman, Lanning-Continued

to the Group Information Section for training. In nominating him for the monthly award, Maj. Dillon also said:

"Airman Lanning consistently shows outstanding character, initiative, industry and responsibility in performing his duties. He is cooperative, modest and unassuming in quietly getting the job done. He is punctual and prompt and his military attitude is excellent. He has earned the personal and professional respect of all his colleagues."

Rating-Continued

Guardsmen are hopeful that the rating shuffle will help the Air Guard by spotlighting equipment shortage and too-low manpower ceilings.

WEDDING BAND FOUND

A wide silver wedding band was found at the Airmen's Club. It may be claimed by contacting Sgt. Fred Hallman at Base Ops.

Promoted to A2C: George D. Aitken Jr., George H. Browne Jr., William E. Foster, Staley M. Gentry, Gordon E. Hamlet, James H. Hairfield Jr., Kenneth B. Hedrick, Sumter L. Langston, Donald T. Lineberger, James D. Lowe, Pat M. Nixon, Joseph G. O'Neill Jr., Robert E. Pettus, Thomas M. Reese, Ronald M. Reinhardt, Wingate W. Sikes, Ledell B. Steele, Raymond H. Surratt, Theodore M. Turner, Jr., John W. Vestal, Robert V. Warner and Rodney E. Warren.

Inspection, Continued

to Andrews AFB, Md., and return.

Three of the aircrews were fully briefed and equipped for flights to Europe, but were not required to actually fly overseas.

A simulated enemy nuclear attack upwind of us brought a disaster control exercise. All troops except key security guards took cover as the NCANG tested its radioactive fallout protection, recovery and decontamination procedures.

The base was under tight security guard throughout the ORI, with armed guards protecting all entrances and key base functions.

Some inspectors posed as saboteurs, simulating explosive attacks on parked aircraft, the water tower and Base Supply.

Airmen Win Pistol Honors

SMSGt John R. Klein and SSGt. Walter E. Cooper, representing the NCANG Pistol team, captured three top honors in the annual Camp LeJeune Pistol Match held recently at Camp LeJeune, N.C.

Sgt. Klein, who is 145th Support Sqdn. first sergeant, won the .45 Rapid Fire and Time Fire trophy.

Sgt. Cooper, who is a flight simulator specialist, won two trophies. One was the Centerfire Aggregate Match trophy and the other was the .22 National Match Course trophy.

77 TROOPS ATTEND RECENT FIELD TRAINING

Eleven officers and 66 airmen were on hand recently for the third of eight NCANG Field Training periods during the current fiscal year.

On the firing range, A2C Johnny P. Hoke of 145th Materiel Sqdn. and SSgt. William T. Roberts, NCOIC of the firing range, were tops in qualifying with identical 293 scores out of a possible 300.

Thirty-three airmen qualified with the 30-caliber carbine as experts with scores of 276 or better, while 34 qualified as sharpshooters and 15 as marksmen.

Trailing the two leaders and the only other airman to break 290 were A1C Terry K. Browne of Materiel Sqdn. and MSgt. Robert M. Howard, both with 292, and A1C Fred A. Fowler with 290.

Eleven guardsmen took four days off during the two weeks to attend a Disaster Control Orientation course at Shaw AFB, S. C. They observed disaster control procedures with special emphasis on Broken Arrow nuclear accident techniques.

The traditional shrimp party closed out the two-week tour. Organizers of the shrimpiest were Maj. Robbie Porter and Capt. Stanley Reiners.

Governor's Dinner Slated

I. C. Air Guard officers and their wives have been urged to attend an appreciation dinner for outgoing Gov. Terry Sanford on Friday, Dec. 4 in Raleigh.

Persons interested in attending the \$2-a-plate affair are advised to contact Col. Sidney L. Jetton in State Headquarters.

ATTENTION, WINNERS

All NCO and Airman of the Month winners are asked to attend a briefing today at 1630 hours in the O&T Bldg. Assembly Room.

BASE HAS GOOD SAFETY RECORD

Air Guardsmen must be practicing good safety habits on base.

Only 14 minor injuries were reported to the Ground Safety Office during calendar year 1963, and this year's record looks even better. Only six injuries had been reported through October.

In an activity that has as many potential safety hazards as an Air Guard base, this is an exceptional record.

Most of the injuries reported were minor bumps, scrapes and sprains. Naturally most of the hurts, 14, came in aircraft maintenance where personnel are more exposed to injury hazards. Supply was second with four reported injuries.

Typical injuries were sprained backs, knees or ankles. Safety supervisors say that improper lifting procedures probably caused almost all these minor mishaps.

All personnel are urged to continue reporting all on-base injuries, no matter how minor, to their safety supervisors or to the Ground Safety Office, telephone 76.

Base Supply Praised

Among National Guard Bases employing C-121 Aircraft, the 145th ATG, NCANG, has been given special recognition for its high degree of efficiency in supply and maintenance.

Col. James O. Lindberg, Director, Materiel Management, of Sacramento Air Materiel Area at McClellan AFB, Calif., made known his appreciation for this accomplishment by letter to Gen. Payne and Col. Jetton.

His study of bases shows the NCANG "to be enjoying an enviable record of zero NORS since 9 Sep 64. . . Further analysis of the record strongly suggests this record was attained through the extended efforts of your supply and maintenance people." The Sacramento unit supplies C-121 parts.