

THE CARGO COURIER

Standiford Field, Louisville, Kentucky

123rd TAW, Kentucky Air National Guard

Vol. 7, No. 10, October 26, 1991

A Presidential Call



KyANG photo by SMSgt. Dave Tinsley

President George Bush, left, was welcomed here Oct. 2 by Col. Ed Hornung of the Kentucky Air National Guard. The president was in the Bluegrass State to boost Congressman Larry Hopkins' campaign for governor. During his visit the Air Force 1 presidential jet was secured by members of the 123rd Security Police Flight and a team of U.S. Secret Service agents.

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Commander's Column



Let's display Kentucky pride during MAC inspection

We have received formal notification of a Phase I Operational Readiness Inspection and Unit Effectiveness Inspection (ORI/UEI) to be conducted by Headquarters MAC Quality Support and Readiness section 22-27 Nov.

The inspection team will consist of approximately 60 people. We will be the first Air National Guard unit to receive a major inspection since the reorganization of HQ MAC and the inspection program.

One item to note is the term "IG"

or "Inspector General" is no longer appropriate and in fact is considered incorrect. The current term is "Inspector" only.

Let me again emphasize the "first impression" that you will make to the inspector. Included in this issue is an article that talks about how to pass an inspection.

Please take the time to read it and take some positive actions in your area to be ready. Let's demonstrate our Kentucky pride and professionalism.



Col. John V. Greene
Wing Commander

1992 UTA Dates

11 " 12 Jan 92
8 " 9 Feb 92
7 " 8 Mar 92
4 " 5 Apr 92

16 " 17 May 92
13 " 14 Jun 92
11 " 12 Jul 92
1 " 2 Aug 92

12 " 13 Sep 92
3 " 4 Oct 92
7 " 8 Nov 92
5 " 6 Dec 92

Chaplain's Comments

By Chaplain (Capt.) Thomas Curry
KyANG Protestant Chaplain

The Chaplain Service theme is "Our First Freedom... Celebrating 200 Years." The theme logo honors the 200th anniversary of the adoption of the first amendment to the Constitution.

This amendment is the guarantor of our freedom of religious beliefs and practices. Incorporated into the logo are images which remind us of this great heritage of freedom.

James Madison was the primary author of the Bill of Rights. His foresight and wisdom laid the foundation for religious freedom in America. George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson each provided criti-

cal influence and leadership in the events which led to the founding of the American republic.

Their commitment to religious free exercise insured its inclusion in the documents of the young nation.

Across the center of the logo is a portion of the original Bill of Rights, basis of the personal freedoms of all Americans, of which the first amendment is one part. The pen and inkwell remind us that religious freedom is founded upon the rule of law, bequeathed to us by our country's founders.

Our free exercise of religion and our responsibility to minister to all persons through the Chaplains Service is established by law, and grounded in the Bill of Rights.

This funded Air Force newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of **THE CARGO COURIER** are not necessarily the official views of the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Air Force.

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Wing Commander
Public Affairs Officer
Editor and NCOIC
Administrative Support

Col. John Greene
Maj. Jeff Butcher
TSgt. Jeff Sansbury
SSgt. Sandra Merriweather

Deadline for submission of articles is Sunday morning of each UTA, for publication in the following month's newspaper. Articles may be delivered to the Public Affairs Office, Room 143 of the O&T Building.

DOD sells KyANG C-130 to Chilean government

Sale marks first area activity since the 1975 Ford administration

LOUISVILLE -- A Kentucky Air National Guard C-130B transport plane has been sold to the Chilean government as a part of a military equipment support package, according to DoD officials.

It is the first activity in this area with Chile since President Ford's administration in 1975.

The 10-member mobile training crew left the KyANG base at Standiford Field last month for Santiago, Chile. The commander was Lt. Col. David Moremen, an instructor pilot with

the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing here.

Besides the aircrew and maintenance trainers, the aircraft carried more than 12,000 pounds in spare parts. The unit fly-away cost for a C-130B model is \$10.9 million.

The DoD military sales people state that the Chileans previously had a newer C-130 version but the cost was almost double that of an older B model.

The mobile training unit will help the Chileans become familiar with operations, gauges, hydraulics and engine specifications.

Updated DD 93 can avoid hardship

Submitted by TSgt. Deborah Nelson
Personal Affairs Branch of CBPO

DD Form 93, Record of Emergency Data, is used to notify your next of kin should something happen to you, and it pays benefits to those listed if you should die.

When should you update your Emergency Data Card?

- * When you get married or divorced
- * Acquire new dependents
- * Any address changes
- * Name changes on anyone listed
- * Death of anyone listed

The DD Form 93 should be reaccomplished immediately or the next scheduled UTA after changes occur. It's the members' responsibility to ensure the DD Form 93 is correct at all times.

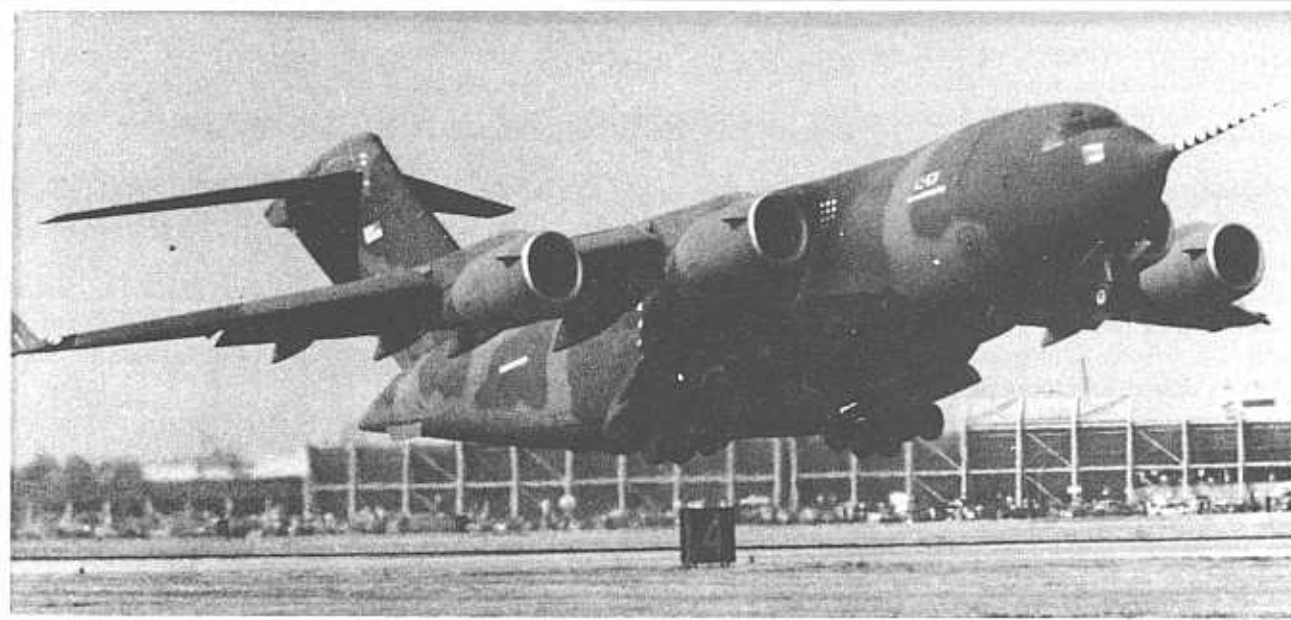


Photo courtesy of Douglas Aircraft Co.

Long Beach, Calif. (AFNS) -- The C-17, the next generation strategic transport, took off for the first time Sept. 15, on a 60-mile flight to Edwards AFB, Calif. The four-engine olive-green jet's first flight, originally scheduled for Sept. 14, was postponed one day because of bad weather in Southern California. The maiden flight lasted 2 hours, 24 minutes. On arrival at Edwards, the C-17 began a two-year flight test program during which the aircraft's capabilities will be tested. The C-17 is designed to cover both strategic and tactical missions, carrying troops and cargo over intercontinental distances. The aircraft can operate on airfields with runways as short as 3,000 feet. It can also airdrop troops and oversized equipment into forward operating areas. The first C-17 will be delivered to the Military Airlift Command in late 1992 and become operational in 1994. The three-member crew will have two pilots and a loadmaster.

How to prepare for an ORI or UEI?

here's some tips to assist members

By Col. John Greene
Wing Commander

PURPOSE

Put only your best foot forward.

ORI/UEI--The two types of inspections are not mutually exclusive but rather complimentary to each other, especially when they alternate in sequence.

During an ORI the most important thing is to get the material, equipment or personnel on the drop zone, no matter what you have to do to get it there. It's a result-oriented inspection.

During a UEI the most important thing is how you got there; whether you hit the drop zone is not important. The ORI reminds us that we are a warfighting force and the UEI reminds us that there are smart ways to wage war.

DISCUSSION

Facilities

Spiffy clean all areas i.e., finger prints around light switches, restrooms, work area walls, desks, cabinets, carpets, etc. Bulletin boards should conform to standards including Military Airlift Command.

Clerks should have some project on

the desk with little in the in-basket. Break-rooms should be spotless, with coffee and donuts available.

Advance Requirements

Prepare a welcome sign in your area to appropriately recognize your inspector's arrival. Provide information about local entertainment. Review your Self-Inspection workbook.

Computer Support/Awareness Support

Clear your screens. Use screen savers and/or sign-off the computer completely. Keep computers/typewriters clean. Maintain appropriate security requirements.

Awareness

Do not use illegal software (i.e. games, duplicating copyright software.

Protocol Individual/Management.

Maintain a smile and positive attitude throughout the day. Don't mislead; answer only what is asked for, without elaborating.

Don't initiate social side; let inspectors open that door. No fraternization; the use of "captain/sergeant" is in order

all the time.

Never use first names in the presence of customers/visitors.

No gift cups up front. Perhaps provide cups with name labels already on them. Maintain wide-eyed innocence on unknowns.

OK to substantiate position, but don't argue. Don't be alarmed or threatened if the inspector asks you to explain, in detail, your responsibilities on an action that involves other OPRs in the CBPO or within the unit/base.

Inspectors have crosstell meetings (usually after duty hours) where they compare notes and problem areas on interrelated functions performed throughout the CBPO. Unit and base: state your case and disengage politely.

No opinions, give facts, no excuses. First impressions last the entire inspection. 35-10, haircuts, clean uniforms, etc.

Customs and courtesies the "word-of-the-week."

Telephone etiquette

OFFICE -- YOUR NAME. In-brief (10 minutes max). Introduce personnel with pride, as professionally as possible. Prepare and present bios on all personnel, especially traditional guardsmen, highlighting civilian employment/position.

Forewarned is fairwarned: fitness rules revised

By Col. Austin Snyder
Deputy Commander Maintenance

Everyone assigned to the 123 TAW will accomplish a body fat measurement. This requirement is part of the Physical Fitness and Weight Control Program as described in AFR 35-11.

Most personnel will be measured in their unit orderly room by individuals designated by their unit commanders. Personnel exceeding the

maximum body fat standard will be placed into Phase I of the Weight Management Program. All members placed in Phase I will also be assigned to "Volant Shape Flight."

Each Sunday UTA at 1630 hours all personnel in Volant Shape Flight will meet on the hanger floor to conduct aerobic training. Attire can be military or civilian, but not a combination of both. The highest ranking individual at each session will be responsible for

conducting the training.

Minimum exercise will be a three-mile walk (no running), or other equivalent exercise.

It is each unit commander's responsibility to insure that all personnel in Phase I of the WMP attend Volant Shape Flight exercise training sessions.

It is my goal that Volant Shape Flight have the lowest retention of any unit in the entire 123 TAW.

Tellis named NCO of Quarter

By Capt. Richard Frymire III
123rd MSS Executive Officer

Sgt. Chris E. Tellis has been selected as the 123rd Mission Support Squadron's Outstanding NCO of the Quarter for July-September 1991, announced Maj. Daniel G. Wells, the squadron commander.

A five-year veteran of the Kentucky Air National Guard and the U. S. Air Force, Sergeant Tellis was chosen after meeting a selection board comprised of the unit commander and four senior non-commissioned officers.

He and other nominees were evaluated on duty performance, knowledge of military and national-international current events, military protocol, personal appearance, self-improvement efforts and civic contributions.

Capt. Knox D. Lewis, who nominated Sergeant Tellis because of his excellent performance as a Consolidated Base Personnel Office administrative assistant, stated, "Sergeant Tellis' knowledge, attitude and dedication have contributed significantly to the prog-

ress made by CBPO in recent months. "His duty performance has helped create a positive work ethic within our workcenter."

Sergeant Tellis, a traditional guardsman, has been a tremendous asset to CBPO since transferring from an active duty assignment at Grissom AFB, Ind., in October 1990.

In addition to his normal administrative duties, he has willingly assisted the CBPO Quality Force section in its personnel responsibilities. He also volunteered to assume the Self-Aid and Buddy Care Instructor duties and developed a superb program for wing and squadron personnel. Sergeant Tellis also helped revitalize the unit safety and historian programs.

Sergeant Tellis holds the demanding responsibility as a receiving foreman at Wal-Mart Inc. Despite the long hours he works in his civilian job and his military duties, Sergeant Tellis has earned 58 hours toward an associate's degree from the Community College of the Air Force.

Sergeant Tellis is married to the for-



Sgt. Chris Tellis
positive work ethic gained attention

mer Lorie White and they have two children: Kayla, 2; and Matthew, six weeks. He and his family reside in Scottsburg, Ind.

As the Outstanding NCO of the Quarter, Sergeant Tellis received a handsome plaque and a certificate of commendation.

Vet Day Parade set for Nov. 9, ANG troops asked to join march

By SSgt. Elke Adams
123rd RMS

Once again, the 123rd TAW has been invited to participate in the Veterans Day Parade. This year's parade will be held on Saturday, Nov. 9, at 10 a.m.

The parade route will be the same as last year, starting just south of Dixie Manor Shopping Center on Dixie Highway near Greenwood Road, and ending at Raceland Mall near Johnstown Road. The parade route is approximately two miles.

The NCO Academy Graduates Association is the point of contact for people wishing to march in the parade.

With concurrence of an individual's commander, Col. John Greene has authorized a four-hour Rescheduled UTA (RUTA) for personnel

marching in the parade. Sign-Up sheets will be sent to all orderly rooms.

The NCO AGA needs as many people as possible to march, so please come and participate. There will also be a band concert that evening at 8 p.m. in Louisville Gardens.

The Otis ANG Band is scheduled to play. An Army band will also provide entertainment. This is a free event, but tickets will be distributed because of the limited seating capacity at Louisville Gardens.

Concert tickets will be sent to orderly rooms as soon as they become available. Come out and enjoy some traditional American music.

If you have any questions, contact SSgt. Adams at on-base ext. 648.

AMERICAN PROLOGUE



A Silver-Tongued Soldier

The headlines in the history books went to the generals — Washington and Cornwallis.

But the unsung hero of the Revolutionary War Battle of Yorktown may have been a smooth-talking Yankee private named Charles Morgan.

When Britain's Cornwallis realized he was surrounded by Washington's forces, he considered an escape plan that would transfer his army across the York River to Gloucester.

Morgan, posing as a deserter, went to the British with a false story that the Colonials had enough boats to thwart a British escape.

Cornwallis bought the bluff and stayed around long enough to lose the last battle of the Revolution.

Morgan's fate? He escaped before the battle, taking several British deserters with him.



U.S. Air Force photo by MSgt. Kenneth Hammond

MAC boasts longest safety flying record

A UH-1N helicopter flies in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. The helicopter belongs to the Military Airlift Command's 1st Helicopter Squadron at Andrews AFB, Md., which recently surpassed 150,000 accident-free flying hours. The unprecedented feat had its beginning at the squadron's inception in June 1937. It is currently the longest safe-flying mark in DoD history.

Teenagers' safety hangs on parental discussion

By Lt. Col. Mike Sams
123rd Chief of Safety

Communication between teens and parents can be tough enough. But when the conversation turns to using the family car, you may be talking life or death.

Consider some statistics released in 1989:

- * More than 40 percent of the deaths of 16- to 19-year-olds from all causes occur from motor vehicle crash injuries.

- * Every year, more than 5,000 teenagers of driving age die in passenger vehicle crashes -- slightly more than half as drivers, the rest as passengers. Two-thirds of these passenger deaths occur in vehicles driven by other teenagers. Hundreds more teenagers die as motorcyclists.

- * Compared with other drivers, teenage drivers are responsible for a higher share of crash deaths per license holder.

- * The per-mile death rate is much

higher for teenage drivers than for drivers of other ages.

- * Teenagers' motor vehicle crashes and traffic violations are more likely to involve speeding than are older drivers' crashes and violations.

- * The frequency of automobile insurance claims for occupant injuries in cars insured for teenagers is more than twice as high as the injury claim frequency in cars insured only for adult drivers. Overall vehicle damage losses are also more than twice as high in cars insured for teenagers to drive.

- * Both parents and teenagers need to be aware of these statistics. But instead of pacing the floor worrying each time your teenager leaves the house, become involved in his or her driving career long before the day of the driver's test. Discuss some facts with them, and set some realistic rules:

1. Get them into the safety belt habit early. Parents should require their children to buckle up on every trip. Teenage safety belt use rates are lower than for other age groups -- even in states with mandatory safety belt laws, according to the Insurance Institute for

Highway Safety.

2. Most teenagers are inexperienced drivers -- and inexperienced drinkers. Nothing gives teens more driving experience except time and practice, but experience loses importance when alcohol enters the scene.

Penalties for drunk driving can range from loss of license, insurance and savings to loss of life. In some states, teen licenses are suspended -- or postponed if they don't yet have one -- for nondriving alcohol or other drug offenses.

Parents and teens should make a pact: If you (TEEN or ADULT) have been drinking, don't get behind the wheel. Call home and arrange a pick-up. Don't try to discuss the situation until the following day.

3. Set sensible curfews for teenage drivers. Nighttime driving is more difficult and involves a much higher number of drunk drivers on the roads.

Rules like these should become habit. Some honest cooperation will make having another driver in the family a help, not a constant worry.

- * Source: Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

COMMENTARY

Guard association needs writers, welcomes unit public affairs reps

By Col. Jerry Heaton
Executive Director, NGAky

The National Guard Association of Kentucky has a news publication which is printed and distributed every two months. Recently, we published a change of command photo and story which was sent to us by a unit public affairs representative, or UPAR.

In a round-about way, I have heard some grumblings from other commands that their changes of command were not covered. Unfortunately, we do not have a staff of writers and photographers to cover all the news in the Kentucky National Guard, yet we want to do that.

To do this we need your help. If your UPAR can provide us periodic stories,

information, data and pictures about events that occur in your unit or about people in your unit who are special because of their civilian job or some unusual accomplishment, we would welcome submission of those items. All they need to do is submit them and we will try to use as many items as prove to be newsworthy.

If your representative or others in your unit do not have the news writing knowledge and ability, they may call or submit their contributions through the KyANG's public affairs office at Standiford Field. The information will be relayed to our Frankfort office, and will be written up by our news editor.

We will appreciate your assistance in providing timely news about your command.

Welfare fund wants your ideas

Submitted by 1st Lt. Patrick Wimsatt
123rd RMS Operations Support

Are you aware that the 123rd Tactical Airlift Wing has a unit welfare fund to promote morale and benefits within the Kentucky Air National Guard? Do you know that each unit has an appointed representative to this fund? Do you know who your representative is?

If you answered no to any of these questions then this article is for you. The 123rd TAW Unit Welfare Fund is managed by a council of your peers and is alive and active. Past actions taken by this board were the purchase of Christmas decorations for the dining facility

last December; the purchase of a "stair-master" exercise machine located with the weight equipment in the hanger; and the purchase of condiments during the outdoor meal held during the first October UTA.

The council is eager to continue efforts to better the environment of the Kentucky Air National Guard. In an effort to increase participation and solicit ideas, a survey will be distributed during the January 1992 UTA to solicit your thoughts.

Your efforts in completing this and returning it to your representative will assist the entire unit. Please, let us know how we can help.

CBPO field gets new AFSC

Effective Oct. 31, the 732X1 AFSC will be changed to the 732X0 AFSC. Personal Affairs Specialist duties includes the handling of awards, decorations, wartime casualty reporting and survivor benefits programs.

With the decline in resources and drawdown projected, combining the two AFSCs gives field-level managers and CBPO chiefs more flexibility in using their people.

Knowledge of THREATCON

Submitted By Col. Edwin Hornung
Deputy Commander for Support

Terrorist Threat Conditions, or THREATCON, is a Joint Chiefs of Staff approved program that standardizes the identification of, and recommended responses to, terrorist threats against U.S. military people and facilities. Depending on the current threat, commanders may initiate action to inform and protect people and to secure resources vulnerable to terrorists.

THREATCON levels may be directed by Air Force, MAJCOMs or the local installation commander. However, selection of the appropriate response to terrorist threats remain the responsibility of the commander having jurisdiction or control over the threatened facilities or personnel.

Recommended measures for each THREATCON level are listed in AFR 208-1. There are four THREATCONS above NORMAL:

THREATCON ALPHA is declared as a general warning of possible terrorist activity.

THREATCON BRAVO is declared when there is an increased and more predictable threat of terrorist activity, even though no particular target has been identified.

THREATCON CHARLIE is declared when an incident occurs or when intelligence is received indicating that some form of terrorist action is imminent. Implementation of this measure for more than a short period will probably create hardship and will affect the peacetime activities of personnel.

THREATCON DELTA applies in the immediate area where a terrorist attack has occurred, or when intelligence determines that terrorist actions against a specific location is likely.

While it is a command responsibility to reduce the risks of terrorism to Air Force people, all members must exercise proper caution to reduce their vulnerability.

Meaning of word 'Hispanic' defined by DoD

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information

They were called all kinds of irritating names: Spanish-speaking, Spanish-Americans, Latinos-Latin, Latin-Americans, Indo-Hispanic, Hispanic-Americans, Afro-Hispanic, Iberian and others. Symbolism and semantics often stood in the way of working on important issues because there was no neutral, all-encompassing term that connoted some of the culture and heritage of each subgroup of Americans of Spanish ancestry.

"Not having a name acceptable to every group created dissension, lack of harmony, conflict of interest, and it contributed more to identifying what's separate instead of what's united," said Manuel Oliverez, manager of the Department of Defense Hispanic Employment Program at the Pentagon.

Oliverez said the government realized in 1969 that a new way had to be found to identify Hispanics. A White House committee, of which

Oliverez was a member, was formed to find a generic term with universal application for Americans of Spanish ancestry.

"All the terms in vogue at that time -- Chicano, Spanish-speaking, Hispanic-American -- were ranked, discussed and looked at from different angles," said Oliverez.

"We finally settled on the word 'Hispanic'. Having accepted the term doesn't mean that every Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican or other subgroup bought off on it," Oliverez said.

"But they understood that Hispanic was the best alternative available. 'Hispanic' was adopted because it has a basis in the word 'Hispaniola' (the Caribbean island shared by Haiti and the Dominican Republic) and because it allows each subgroup to retain its identity -- Cubans are Cubans, Puerto Ricans are Puerto Ricans, and Mexicans are Mexicans," Oliverez said. "The word has no negative or positive history and, therefore, no cause for any subgroup to be offended by it."

In short, Hispanics are citizens of the United States who trace their an-

cestry to Latin America and Spain.

He said the reason for the re-kindled concern about identity is the North American free-trade agreement that's expected to be approved by Congress and the president.

The agreement will create new relationships between the United States, Canada and Mexico, which Oliverez thinks will cause the Hispanic community to re-examine itself and its role in American society.

"Hispanic is a domestic term that has no meaning to our more than 290 million Hispanics to the south of us," said Oliverez.

"I believe as we expand commercial, economic, and social relationships between Hispanic-Americans, Mexicans and Latin Americans, we need to find a neutral term that ties us together with our brothers and sisters to the south.

"We don't know what word or term to use, but Hispanic will certainly be out," he added.

The 'dry drunk' has predictable pattern

Submitted By TSgt. William Rice
NCOIC for Social Actions

Alcoholics Anonymous members use the term "stinking thinking" when some or even more ominously, all of a recovering alcoholic's old attitudes from the drinking days reappear. If the person talks and behaves somewhat as if he or she were still drinking, members call it a "dry drunk."

A recovering alcoholic on a dry drunk is, in effect, building up to a drink. He or she will drink if a dry drunk runs full course.

How do AA members cope with dry drunks to avoid slipping?

H.A.L.T. The acronym "H.A.L.T." is a standard emergency tactic. H.A.L.T. means: Am I (or are you) Hungry? Angry? Lonely? Tired?

Hungry. Hungry active alcoholics

find quick relief from a drink. Recovering alcoholics may not realize at first -- or they may forget -- that the urge to drink may simply indicate hunger.

As soon as it is comfortable for the recovering alcoholic, eating habits should be investigated. Are meals regular? Well balanced? Nutritious? Has the alcoholic on a dry drunk eaten that day?

Angry. AA members believe that they cannot afford unbridled anger or resentment. Attending an AA meeting, discussion with another member or running the problem through the steps usually relieves the anger enough to ward off drinking. The Serenity Prayer is often the most effective tactic in emergencies.

Lonely. Alcoholics -- even bar hoppers -- are inherently lonely people. The AA Fellowship is designed to alleviate loneliness through meetings,

meetings and more meetings. Using the telephone to call another AA member is the best known emergency measure when a recovering alcoholic is about to pick up a drink.

Tired. When they are tired, active alcoholics use booze as a quick "pick-me-up" -- traditionally in the evening, frequently at lunch, sometimes in the morning. A recovering alcoholic who craves a drink may simply be tired, and a short nap can alleviate this. However, there is no substitute for adequate sleep patterns.

The above excerpt is taken from a publication entitled "relapse/slips," written by Maxwell N. Weisman, M.D. and Lucy Barry Robe, published by Johnson Institute.