

HERCULES HERALD

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July 17, 1981

POW/MIA Day

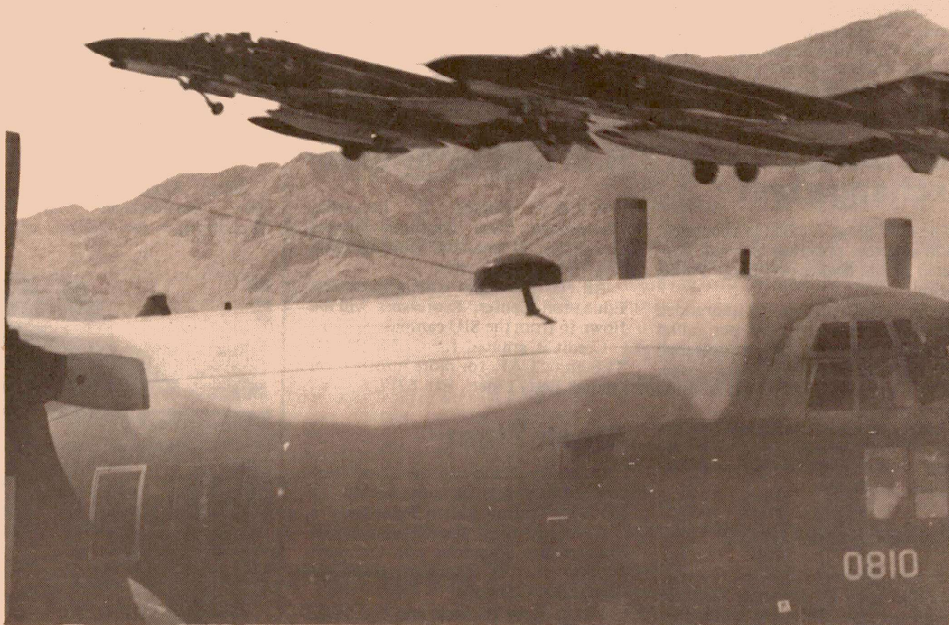
"The President of the United States has proclaimed July 17 as National Prisoner of War/Missing in Action Recognition Day. On this occasion, it is fitting that we take the time to honor and pay tribute to all former American prisoners of war, those still missing in action, and their families.

"I ask all members of the United States Air Force to join our fellow citizens in recognizing the special debt that we owe these brave Americans for making uncommon personal sacrifices and for demonstrating their unwavering faith and allegiance to our nation.

"Their inspiring actions and behavior, while suffering extreme hardship, deserve our great respect."

Gen. Low Allen, Jr.
U.S. Air Force Chief of Staff

RED FLAG!



A pair of F-4E Phantoms from Moody AFB, Ga., streak past an Oklahoma Air National Guard C-130 as they take off from Nellis AFB. Two C-130s and more than 60 personnel from Pope recently participated in Red Flag 81-4. For more on Red Flag, see pages 4 and 5.

Story and photos by 1st Lt. Brian Hoey

NELLIS AFB, NEV. -- It is a school unlike any other in the world. The classroom is an area roughly the size of Switzerland -- three and a half million acres of sagebrush, mesquite and rocky hills stretching out over southern Nevada. Its hallways are invisible corridors of air through which pass students seated behind the controls of multi-million dollar desks.

They are graded on a pass/fail system chilling in its simplicity, primitive in its nature. To succeed is to live -- to fail is to accept death, meted out by banks of computers.

A single objective remains the same, always.

Survival.

This is Red Flag, a super-sophisticated, high technology aerial combat laboratory established by Tactical Air Command at Nellis AFB in 1975 to simulate a realistic combat environment, including the aircraft and tactics of the Warsaw Pact countries. The program pits Air Force Regular, Reserve and National Guard operational units as well as units from the other services and various allied nations against teams at Nellis organized and equipped to push them to the limits of their capabilities and readiness.

The Red Flag concept goes by different names in other parts of the

world -- Cope Thunder in the Philippines and Maple Leaf in Canada. Exchange pilots from Great Britain and Canada, plus aircrews from Australia, New Zealand and West Germany have flown in Red Flag. Observers from other nations including France, Israel, Japan, Korea, Sweden, Pakistan, Mexico, Colombia, Norway, Denmark, Portugal and Italy have visited Nellis. In addition, the NATO chiefs and NATO Parliamentary Committee, as well as top representatives from Allied Air Forces Central Europe, have spent time with Red Flag.

Intrinsic to the overall concept is the availability of aircraft to fly as adversaries, or "Aggressors," against the U.S. and allied aircraft. Close simulation of the small, minimum radar profile MiG-21 is provided by the Northrop F-5E. Four Aggressor squadrons are already in service -- two at Nellis, one at RAF Alconbury in the United Kingdom, and the fourth at Clark AB in the Philippines. Aggressor squadrons use tactics and doctrine that simulate closely the known methods of the Warsaw Pact nations, providing invaluable training to TAC and MAC pilots that transcends mere flight characteristics of the MiG-21.

It was to this international arena that Lt. Cols. John Parker and Bobby Mitchell brought members of their 40th Tactical Airlift Squadron in late June.

Colonel Mitchell, the operations officer, preceded Colonel Parker, the squadron commander, to handle the 40th's involvement during the first week of their two-week deployment. Aircrews were swapped out at the halfway mark while the maintenance and support people remained for the duration with Pope's two aircraft.

This particular Red Flag, the 50th held since its inception in 1975, was unique in two ways. First, it was the second annual Rapid Deployment Force version, where RDF units alone are invited to participate. Although MAC is not specifically designated as a RDF unit, the command's resources would be an integral part of any RDF contingency.

To succeed is to live - to fail is to accept death...

Secondly, the Pope deployment marked the first time a Total Force airlift package had participated in Red Flag. Joining the Pope contingent were a pair of C-130s from the 137th Tactical Airlift Wing (ANG) from Oklahoma City, and an additional two Herks from the 442nd Tactical Airlift wing (AFRES) from Richards Gebaur AFB, Mo.

THE FACULTY

As it has been for many years, Nellis is the home of the Tactical Fighter

Weapons Center and its Fighter Weapons School. On its faculty are the genuine certified experts, the Ph.D.s in A-10, F-4, F-15 and F-16 tactics. The graduates of this school go back to their squadrons as resident experts, not as good as their professors, perhaps, but good by any other standards.

This same method of sharing expertise within a weapons system is just now hitting the MAC system in force. Lt. Col. Chuck Fortenberry, the command's liaison officer at Nellis, attributed MAC's increasing involvement in Red Flag to a growing awareness of its benefits.

"After Vietnam, TAC did a study and found that 85 per cent of all crewmembers lost went down in the first 10 missions. Now, after the first 10 they were able to survive. That's the reason we have Red Flag. We may not be able to give them those same first 10 missions, but we can give them somewhere between zero and 10.

"We look at this as graduate school. When the guys come out here, they're working at the graduate level. And the wings are sending us their best. They just don't go out and pick them off the street."

Colonel Fortenberry added that although MAC is tripling its Red Flag missions in 1981, "It would still take more than 12 years to get every MAC

(See RED FLAG, Page 4)

Pope AFB--"We put the Air in Airborne"

The Hercules Herald is an unofficial newspaper published weekly in the interest of personnel at Pope AFB, N.C. of Military Airlift Command. It is published by the Cumberland Publishing Company, Inc., Hope Mills, N.C., a private firm, in no way connected with the Department of the Air Force. Opinions expressed by publishers and writers herein are their

own and are not to be considered an official expression by the Department of the Air Force. The appearance of advertisements, including supplements and inserts, in this publication does not constitute an endorsement by the Department of the Air Force of products or services advertised.

News Briefs

Capabilities Exercise

On Wednesday, the 82nd Airborne division will conduct Airborne Capabilities Exercises at Sicily Drop Zone and Firepower Capabilities Exercises at OP-5. The public is invited to attend.

The Airborne Capabilities Exercise will begin at 9 a.m., and will include demonstrations of a C-130 Container Delivery System drop and a Low Altitude Parachute Extraction System delivery.

For further information contact, 396-5620.

Fort Bragg Exchange test

The Fort Bragg Exchange announces a 120-day test program is being conducted at the Mallonee Village Filling Station.

As of June 27, prices for unbranded gasoline has been .03 cents per gallon lower than prices for regular, unleaded and premium unleaded at the Pope, Smoke Bomb Hill and Old Division service stations.

Prices are subject to change, depending on daily market conditions. No credit cards will be accepted for gasoline purchases.

Water shortage

Due to the current water shortage, the 317th Civil Engineering Squadron announced the following guidelines: Lawn watering, irrigation or vehicle washing is permitted only 6-9 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday in Family housing and 6-9 p.m. Thursday for the rest of the base.

Hours change

The Fort Bragg Service station's operating hours will change as of July 18.

The Pope AFB station will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday hours will be 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Smoke Bomb Hill will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Saturday closure is changed to 6 p.m. and Sunday opening changes to 11 a.m.

Mallonee Village hours will be 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Saturday closing time will be changed to 3 p.m.

Old Division will be open from 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Energy crisis

With the energy crisis still upon us, there has been an alarming increase in the number of fires resulting from the improper storage and handling of flammable liquids, specifically gasoline, according to Willie B. Bell, Jr., base fire chief.

Gasoline when mixed with air has the explosive force of dynamite and can easily destroy a home. It is for this reason that good judgment must be used when handling gasoline, said the chief.

Glass jars and plastic containers are not suitable for storing fuel, he added. Glass is easily broken and plastic can melt when exposed to heat.

"The extra fuel tank you installed in your car will permit you to drive 500 miles between fuel stops, but is it really worth the risk?" asked the chief. "Makeshift fuel tanks can spell disaster! Home made fuel tanks may rupture in an accident situation releasing explosive vapors within the vehicle."

B.S. degree offered

A B.S. degree in Industrial Technology from Southern Illinois University is available through the Pope Education Center.

All classes will be conducted at the Education Center. Professors will be flown in from the SIU campus.

Credit is granted for CLEP, DAN- TES and CCAF. For more information contact Betty Linett, Ext. 6217.

Sleek Fleet

Quarterly winners of the Sleek Fleet competition were recently named by the 317th Transportation Squadron.

A vehicle from the Organizational Maintenance Squadron won the competition in the Material Handling Equipment Category.

Amn. Ron Trawick and Sgt. Paul Robbins prepared the vehicle for the competition.

In the Up to 1½ Ton Category, a pick-up truck from the 317th Supply Squadron, prepared by Brian L. Bassett, won the award.

The 2½ Ton and Up Category was won by a vehicle from the fuel section of Supply.

TSgt. Mark Haloburdo was primarily responsible for getting this vehicle ready for the competition.

Sleek Fleet is a quarterly competition involving all the organizations on base that have been assigned vehicles. One vehicle from each organization is evaluated against a checklist for cleanliness, running condition, and vehicle maintenance.

The purpose of the competition, said SSgt. Scott Abukoff, NCOIC of Fleet Management, is to instill pride in the drivers to operate the vehicles properly.

Driver negligence is hard on maintenance people, wastes money and can severely hinder the wing's mission, explained Sergeant Abukoff.

"I would like to see units take a more active interest in the competition," Sergeant Abukoff said. "This will be reflected in the driver's attitudes."

Public Affairs Division by noon Monday. The PAO reserves the right to edit all items submitted.

Everything advertised in this publication must be made available for purchase, use or patronage, without regard to race, color, national origin or sex of the purchaser, user or patron. A confirmed violation or rejection of this policy of equal opportunities by an advertiser will result in the refusal to print advertising from that source.



Senior NCO of Quarter

MSgt. Kenneth A. Weymouth, 1st Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron, is the NCOIC of com-

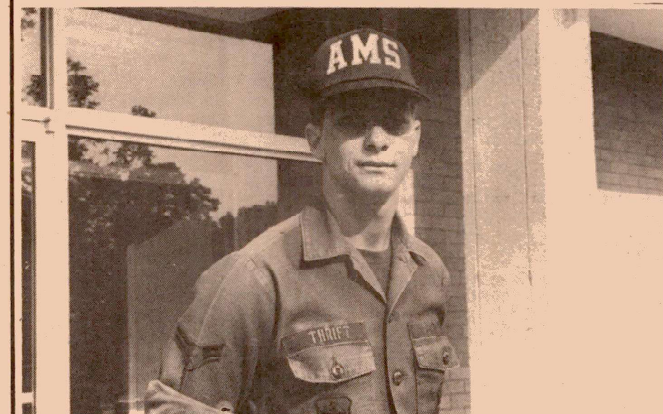
munication operations. Sergeant Weymouth, from Camden, Maine, has been in the Air Force 23 years.



NCO of Quarter

TSgt. James M. Callahan is the NCOIC of nursing services for the Pope clinic. "I feel privileged that

I was able to represent the clinic successfully," Sergeant Callahan said.



Airman of Quarter

AIC Cary G. Thrift is an Avionics Instrument Systems specialist with the 317th Avionics

Maintenance Squadron. Airman Thrift has been in the Air Force since 1979.

Longer time at dry cleaners

The laundry/dry cleaning pick-up point concessions at Ft. Bragg and Pope have undergone a contract change.

Due to the volume of laundry, dry cleaning and sewing, some delays in processing can be expected.

"In order to provide you with

quality service, it is necessary for the service time to be delayed for an interim period," said Mr. Albert Ferguson, exchange manager. "This allows the contractors time to expand their cleaning plants to accommodate, not only the volume of business, but to assure the quality of the finished product."

HERCULES HERALD

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All new material, stories and pictures, must arrive in 317th TAW

Editorials

Commander's Forum



USAF Photo

Col. Edsel R. Field

317th Tactical Airlift Wing Commander

If you have a question or recommendation you want to bring to my attention, dial 4357 (HELP). Your message will be recorded and your question with answer will be published in the newspaper or will be answered personally as soon as practicable. Please clearly give (or spell) your name to insure a reply.

If you request anonymity, your name will not be used in answer preparation. I would like to use this column, however, to select those questions which pertain to more than the individual involved.

Soda machines

My question is why did the Base Exchange raise the price of the soda machines to 40 cents? We spoke to the Coca Cola man and he said that Coca Cola did not raise the price. He said that the price was raised by the Base Exchange, and he didn't understand why and neither do we. Why the five-cent increase?

Our service vending machines are serviced by a contract vendor—not the Coca Cola Company. This vendor has increased his price due to the substantial increase in transportation costs since January, 1981.

Also, Army Air Force Exchange Service takes an area survey of sales prices of machine-dispensed sodas. Based on these two reasons, the AAFES manager approved the vendor's new price of 40 cents. The last price increase to 35 cents occurred in May, 1980.



Gen. James R. Allen

Heroic Americans

More than eight years ago in February and March 1973, the Military Airlift Command returned 591 Americans from Southeast Asia to the United States during Operation Homecoming. This was a proud moment in the history of our command and a joyous and memorable occasion for the returnees, their families and their friends.

These men suffered intense hardships and made many sacrifices to further the security interests of the United States and to defend freedom, our most precious American heritage. They withstood the worst deprivations which a cruel and blatant aggressor could offer. Through it all, they upheld the great traditions and the professionalism of American fighting forces. We owe them a debt of gratitude for responding to our nation's call.

Today approximately 2,500 of our comrades in arms are still listed as missing in action in Southeast Asia. Our government continues strong pursuit of a full accounting for all of them.

We must not forget these heroic Americans who serve with valor and dedication. The President has set aside July 17 as National POW-MIA Recognition Day. On this special day, I call upon everyone in the Military Airlift Command to join me in a salute of admiration and appreciation to these great Americans and their loved ones.

President honors POW/MIA Day

WASHINGTON (AFNS)—President Ronald Reagan has proclaimed July 17 as National POW/MIA Recognition Day.

"Throughout American history our prisoners of war have been called upon to make uncommon sacrifices," the President said. "In fulfilling their duty as citizens of the United States, they have defended American ideals while suffering unimaginable indignities under the absolute control of the enemy."

He urged all Americans to join in honoring those who made the uncommon sacrifice of being held captive in war. "Honor as well, their loved ones who have also suffered valiantly and patiently," President Reagan said.

He said, "The pain and bitterness of war endure for their families, relatives and friends—and for all of us."

During this century, more than 140,000 Americans were taken prisoner during wars, with some 17,000 dying in captivity. Some 700 Americans were taken prisoner during the Vietnam War and more than 100 died while imprisoned. Of that 700, more than 350 were Air Force people.

The President stated that the search for answers about the fate of the POWs and MIAs will continue.

Safety-- How safe is your home?

By Linda L. Raynor
Base Housing Manager

Each year 4 million people are permanently or temporarily disabled due to home accidents, according to safety officials.

Check your home and your family's safety habits against the following list. Failure to check off 30 out of 31 of the questions indicates your home contains some unnecessary risks.

OUTSIDE

1. Are garden tools returned to their storage racks after use?
2. Do you keep children and pets a safe distance away when operating your power mower?
3. Do you shut off the mower when cleaning, adjusting or emptying the grass catcher, and never refuel when the motor is hot?
4. Are children's swings, slides and other outdoor play equipment maintained in safe condition?
5. Is the yard kept clear of broken glass, nail-studded boards and other litter?
6. Do you keep tools out of reach of small children?
7. Is your garage in order—tools in place, flammable liquids stored in safety cans?
8. Do you check the area around the car before backing?

Biking can be dangerous

Airman Kelvin E. Cordell, 317th Civil Engineering Squadron, knows what he's talking about when it comes to the hazards of bicycling. He has been involved in three close scrapes at Pope.

"People naturally don't look out for people on bikes," said Airman Cordell, whose last encounter with an automobile left him bruised, cut and very angry. "This car pulled right out in front of me at a stop sign. The driver never even looked."

Airman Cordell explained that he always follows the rules of the road. His bike is equipped with front and back reflectors and a generator light for night cycling.

LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM AND BEDROOM

9. Are there night lights in bedrooms of children and elderly persons?
10. Do you keep traffic areas and exits clear of furniture, obstruction and tripping hazards?
11. Is there a lamp within easy reach of each bed?
12. Do you have nonskid backing on small rugs and avoid using them at the top of stairs?
13. Do you use large, deep ashtrays and never smoke in bed or when you're likely to doze off?
14. Do you have a family escape plan in case of a fire?

KITCHEN

15. Do you wipe up spills immediately?
16. Do you make sure your hands are dry before operating electrical appliances?
17. Are you in the habit of using a step stool or utility ladder when reaching for something in a high cupboard?
18. Do you turn pot handles away from the stove front, but not over another burner?
19. Have you a special rack, compartment or tray for storing sharp knives?
20. Do you use potholders and make sure they are dry?
21. Are emergency phone numbers—police, fire, doctor, utilities—kept handy to your telephone?

22. Do you replace cracked or frayed electrical appliances and extension cords?

23. Are household cleaners, disinfectants and insecticides kept in their original containers and separate from food and out of reach of children?
24. Do you know that water should not be poured on a grease fire?

25. Do you shield yourself from hot steam when removing covers from hot pans by lifting the far side first?

26. Do you avoid wearing loose, flimsy garments around sources of flame?

BATHROOM

27. Are there nonskid mats, decals or textured surfaces in tubs and showers?

28. Do you make sure that electrical appliances are never used in the bathtub?

29. Do you have medicines locked up or safely stored out of reach of small children?

30. Are there night lights in bathrooms for children and elderly persons?

31. Do you avoid using aerosols near open flames or when smoking?

People don't have to wait until they are adults to become safety conscious. In fact, the younger they learn, the better their chances of growing up healthy and uninjured.

Energy saving tips

Here are some energy saving tips to help you cope with the high cost of cooling your home or apartment.

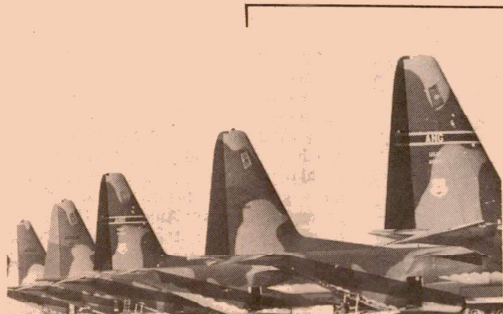
Close off all unoccupied rooms.

Keep out the daylight sun by drawing drapes and shades.

When possible, do your cooking in the early morning and late evening.

Keep your fireplace damper closed when not in use.





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RED FLAG!

(Continued From Page 1)

aircrew through. Since it began sending aircrews in 1976, MAC has trained about 2,000 aircrew members and has now increased its rate to 1,200 per year."

A dark-haired, energetic man with a ready smile and seemingly boundless enthusiasm, Colonel Fortenberry actually wrote the job description for his current position after MAC created the job in response to a need for onsite representation. After five years as a planner on the MAC staff, he moved to Nellis 18 months ago - "...back when we were still briefing in the hangars. We got support, when it was available, and went out flying low level through the range."

But now, MAC mission commanders plan and direct entire packages of 30-40 different fighter and transport aircraft two or three times per week, he said.

According to Lt. Col. Mike Wallace, public affairs officer for the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center, a typical six-week Red Flag involves 1,800 personnel, 3,000 sorties flown by friendly forces and an additional 300 sorties conducted by the Aggressors.

"You could fight a hell of a war right here at Nellis," he said. "So far, Red Flag has involved more than 90,000 sorties and 150,000-plus flying hours. We annually train approximately 3,000 aircrews and 11,000 maintenance and support people." In Red Flag's six-year history, more than 16,000 aircrew members and 45,000 maintenance and support people have trained at Nellis, "The Home of the Fighter Pilot."

THE STUDENTS

It is common knowledge among those who fly the C-130 that if one flies a mission into a combat zone and wants to live, he must operate the airplane as close to the ground as possible to

avoid detection by air and ground threats. These include radar, surface-to-air missiles (SAMs) anti-aircraft and other aircraft hunting for him. Red Flag gives aircrews experience in this area they unanimously agree is impossible to obtain anywhere else.

"When the crews come in they receive an in-brief where we outline details about Red Flag, such as information about the range, altitudes, support aircraft and threats," said Colonel Fortenberry. "I also give them lessons learned from the past, but I don't want to stifle their creativity."

"But frankly, a guy just doesn't listen," he said, smiling. "He has to go out and try it himself. Once he goes out and flies, he'll come back and say, 'Hey, that really doesn't work. You were right last Sunday'."

"You could fight a hell of a war right here at Nellis."

The mass debriefings held at the conclusion of each day's flying can be a humbling experience for the fliers. Gone are the days when results could be argued, kills disputed. The ability of C-130 crews to survive is evaluated through data obtained from SAM sites and anti-aircraft batteries. Information regarding how the transport was acquired by radar and if it was tracked within the weapon's performance parameters long enough for a lethal shot determines whether or not that crew would have returned from the mission.

The performance of the Hercules versus enemy aircraft is judged by movies obtained from enemy gun cameras. It's enough to make a 5,000-hour squadron commander slide down in his seat when he sees Aggressor aircraft crosshairs smack in the middle of his airplane. And so, while hands

(Continued On Next Page)

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chasing one another over a beer are still standard pilot aids, and indispensable conversation props, computers and cameras have taken all the guesswork out of who won.

THE BIGGEST PROBLEM

"The biggest problem in MAC with regard to Red Flag is navigation," said Capt. Scott Seekins, the assistant MAC liaison officer and a navigator himself.

"Basically, there are five reasons: we're dropping the altitude (from 500 to 300 feet); airspeed is faster at a lower level; there are air and ground threats; the crews are flying over new, unfamiliar terrain; and the type of flying is different. At home station you'll fly alot of point to point stuff. Here at Red Flag you can't do that - unless you don't want to stay alive.

"The C-130 is a purely defensive aircraft. To see is to live. We don't have all the magic devices the fighter guys do."

Captain Jeff Barnett, an instructor navigator in the 40th, agrees.

"The terrain is totally different. Here (at Pope) we're flying over a standard agricultural area - things like farms, towns and other man-made objects are all around. Whereas out there, you're navigating strictly by terrain. It's a desert floor with hills, and you're following canyon walls, hills and dry lake beds.

"Another point is here there's no enemy aircraft to watch for. There your attention is diverted looking for bandits," he said.

Captain Seekins added, "The C-130 is a purely defensive aircraft. To see is to live. We don't have all the magic devices the fighter guys do. We have to shield the aircraft, hide in the mountains or get so close to the ground that we're very difficult to see. You have to see the threat and be aware of it to effectively negate it. Then you can take evasive action after you've seen it."

TOTAL FORCE

Captain Paul Rushing counts himself among the members of a vanishing breed - fliers still in the cockpit who have actual combat experience.

"People in my year group are some of the last to come out of Southeast Asia having experienced the real thing," said the one-time AC-130 gunship pilot. "As we move out of the day-to-day business of flying and into staff jobs, we leave behind people flying today who just don't have the experience. It's through no fault of their own, of course, but it does make



Lt. Col. John Parker, 40th TAS commander, searches for enemy aircraft during a Red Flag low-level mission on the Nellis range. Temperatures in the cockpit reached 110 degrees during the flight.

Story and Photos By
1st Lt. Brian Hoey

Red Flag that much more important."

The experience, say the fliers, lies with the Guard and Reserves. Most are seasoned veterans who remember Southeast Asia and its lessons. And it is the Guard in particular with the lion's share of that experience, they say.

"Every single tactical airlift Guard unit has been to Red Flag," stated Colonel Fortenberry. "They were all in Vietnam and have really contributed to the MAC operation here. If it hadn't been for them, we'd still be back flying 60 missions every exercise. They came out here because they know if the balloon goes up, they're going with us. And they're going to help us alot."

Colonel Parker agreed. "Man for man, their experience level is much higher in the Guard," he said.

Captain Geoff Collins, an ANG

technician from the Oklahoma City unit, said, "We learned at An Loc (a major siege and battle during Vietnam) that present formation tactics are not viable alternatives in a hostile situation. The tactics developed here increase our survivability significantly.

I think the lessons learned at Red Flag should be integrated to a much greater extent in our normal training operations - Guard, Reserve and active duty."

A SUPER JOB

One of the missions flown by the Total Force C-130s was a simulated

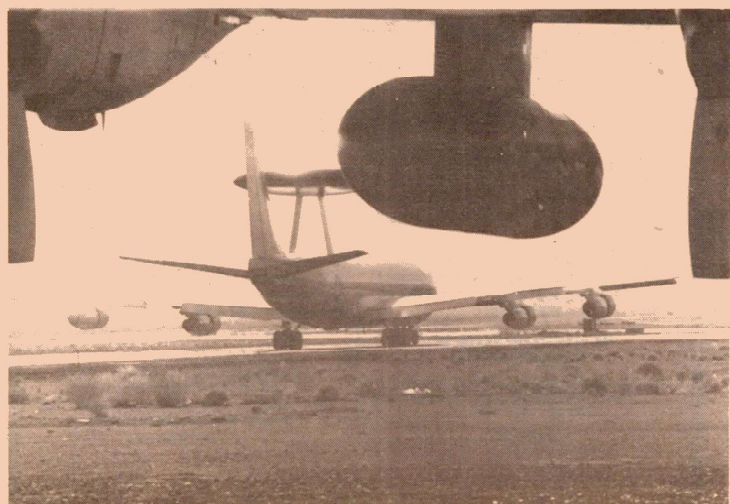
"I think the lessons learned at Red Flag should be integrated to a much greater extent in our normal training operations - Guard, Reserve and active duty."

drop of 250 paratroopers. Although one aircraft aborted on takeoff, the rest continued on and survived. Even better was the mass debriefing where the aircrews learned that every aircraft had successfully completed the mission.

Flying was made doubly difficult in the aircraft flown by Colonel Parker, where cockpit temperatures reached 110 degrees after the air conditioning system broke down. Maintenance on the aircraft was made almost unbearable, since temperatures on the Nellis flightline routinely reach 135 degrees and burned hands from sizzling tools are not uncommon.

Lt. Col. George Pasquet, 40th assistant operations officer at Red Flag and now overall operations officer, said the squadron's visit "re-emphasized previous lessons learned about...careful flight planning and how essential it is for thorough crew coordination in a combat zone.

"I think we did a super job. It was a unique experience working with the Guard, Reserves and active duty all together. Except for the navigators and a couple of instructors, we took a relatively junior bunch of guys out there with the idea of spreading the experience around. They were highly professional...and showed the ability to accomplish the mission, getting in and out alive. I was extremely pleased."



A Pope C-130 prepares to refuel an A-10 Thunderbolt from Myrtle Beach AFB, S.C., at Indian Springs Air Force Auxillary Field, 45 miles northwest of Nellis. C-130s also rearmed the A-10 with ammunition. Left - An E-3A Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) aircraft taxis out beyond a C-130 for one of its many 8 to 11-hour missions flown during Red Flag.

Drugs risky for Air Force members

By Capt. John J. Karns

Since last September a series of changes in the law has made the use and possession of drugs and other contraband more risky for military members.

On June 22, 1981, Air Force Regulation 30-2 was officially revised to contain two provisions regulating drug abuse paraphernalia.

How can this regulation be enforced? Rule 313 of the Military Rules of Evidence permits any commander to

conduct an inspection for contraband whenever he has a reasonable suspicion that such property is present in his command.

This rule permits inspection in any "Reasonable fashion." That could be a surprise inspection in the middle of the night. The rule permits the use of "any reasonable or natural technical aid." Thus, even drug dogs may be used to detect contraband.

If a commander finds drugs or related paraphernalia during such an

inspection—even a "no notice" one—he may confiscate the items and take disciplinary action against the person who possessed them. Any contraband discovered during an inspection is admissible as evidence in a court-martial or to support non-judicial punishment against the person possessing it.

Some people may believe that this new provision is unfair. Just because someone has paraphernalia doesn't mean it will be used for drugs.

On the other hand, it is also

reasonable to foresee that some or most paraphernalia will be used for its intended purpose. Hopefully, as a result of the new laws and regulations, fewer members will be willing to risk bringing drugs or paraphernalia on base.

The bottom line is that command authorities now have the power to administer non-judicial punishment or court-martial any Air Force member who uses, possesses, sells or transfers any drug use paraphernalia.

Adverse effects may cause additional voucher requirements

By 2nd Lt. P.L. Cales
2nd In Series

Last week's article covered the additional requirements of properly completing a "high cost" Temporary Duty Assignment travel voucher. This article covers the additional requirements caused by adverse effects.

When government quarters/mess are not available at a military installation the traveler must attach a Department of Defense Form 1351-5 (Government quarters and Mess) to his travel voucher. This is a controlled form and is normally issued by the TDY Billeting Office.

DOD Form 1351-5 is used as a Certificate of Impracticability, and is also issued by the TDY Billeting Office.

Basis for issuance of this certificate are: excessive distance between mess and place of duty or place of lodging; necessary transportation between mess and place of duty and lodging not available; incompatibility of hours of duty with hours the mess is open; and

local weather conditions which severely restrict accessibility of government facilities.

When the use of available government or dining facilities would have impaired performance of duties essential to the mission the traveler should attach Air Force Form 2282 (Statement of Adverse Effect—Use of Government Facilities) to his 1351-2.

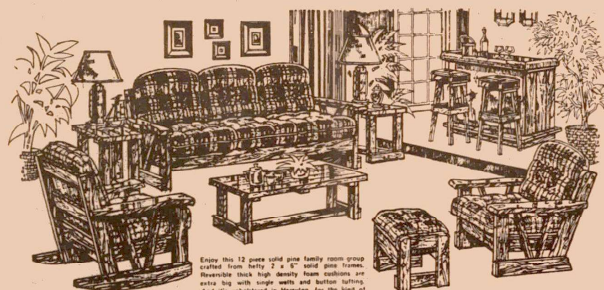
Some types of duties or conditions which may support issuance of statements are: pre- or post-flight requirements; maintenance or security people required to remain with aircraft during meal periods; mandatory crew rest if meals would require interruption of at least eight hours of rest; aircrew or inspection team integrity if determined to be essential for mission accomplishment; time zone changes.

Checking and saving accounts under Sure Pay are guaranteed to your account even if you are TDY. For more information contact the travel section at Ext. 4711.



Child restraints

Each year more than 4,000 children are killed in automobile accidents. Restraining devices offer small children the most effective protection in an accident. They should be used for children weighing less than 40 pounds. protect your child—contact Family Services today for more information, Ext. 2119.



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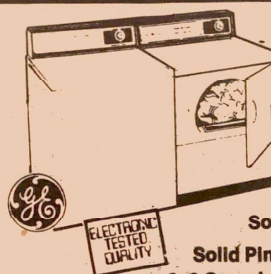
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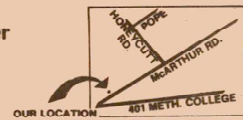
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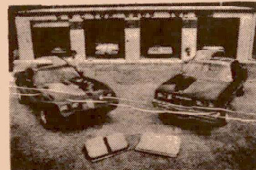
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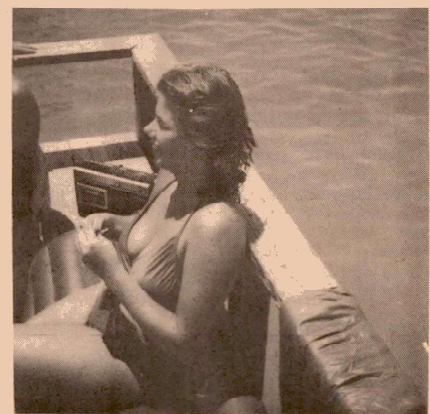
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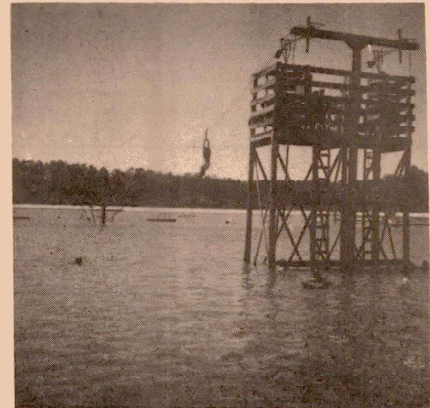
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Local Happenings

NCO Club

Tonight and tomorrow: Rick Diamond band will play variety of music from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tomorrow: Disco with Jumpin Sunny from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Fox & Hound.

Sunday: Club Membership Appreciation Buffet from 1-5 p.m. Members can bring spouse or date free. A small charge for guests and children over two.

Tuesday: Cash drawing at 6 p.m. Winner must be present.

Wednesday: Western band, Good Ole Boys play from 8 p.m. to midnight. See Phylis for a free ticket for three games of bowling.

The New Christy Minstrels will appear Aug. 13. No cover charge.

Dial 497-6955 for menus and entertainment information.

Free green fees and golf carts at a nominal charge for members. Cards available at the cashier's window for current members.

During the month of member's birthday, free birthday meal for member and wife.

Youth Center

Tonight: The pre-teens hold a disco with cookout at the Youth Center from 8-9:30 p.m.

Saturday: Teen dance from 7-10 p.m.

Monday: Movies with free popcorn 3:30-5 p.m.

Tuesday: A pool tournament 4-6 p.m.

Wednesday: Square dance instruction 7-10 p.m.

Call Ext. 4512 or come by the Youth Center to sign up for soccer. Cut off date to sign up is July 31.

Rec Center

Tonight: Modelers night from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Bring completed models of planes, ships, cars and kits or parts to display or swap.

Tomorrow: Tour to Care inds departs the Rec Center at 8 a.m. Transportation is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children. Tickets may be bought in advance for \$7.60. Advance sign up is required.

Sunday: Pinochle tournament with prizes for the winners starts at 2 p.m.

Patio jam session begins at 2 p.m.

Use our instruments or bring your own.

Weekly pool tournament starts at 5:30 p.m.

Monday: Armchair Theater presents free movie with popcorn and punch at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday: Guitar instructions begin at 6 p.m.

Free jazz dance class 6-7 p.m.

Free drama class starts at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Three free consumer education films presented at 7 p.m.

Free group piano lesson starts at 7 p.m. The chess group meets at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Coupon swapping from 7-9 p.m.

Cinema schedule

Tonight: Thief (R) 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Hercules Unchained (G) 2 p.m.

Tomorrow night: The Little Dragons (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Sunday and Monday: Fort Apache, The Bronx (R) 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday and Wednesday: Back Roads (R) 7:30 p.m.

Thursday: Hardly Working (PG) 7:30 p.m.

Base Gym

The base gym will sponsor a **double elimination** singles tennis tournament starting Aug. 28 at 2 p.m. Those interested may sign up at the gym.

A **racquetball tournament** for seniors and people with less than one year's experience will be Aug. 1-2.

An open class and women's tournament will be Aug. 8-9. Contact the base gym to register.

Pope Fest

All organizations interested in getting involved in the planning stages of Pope Fest '81 should meet in the Bowling Center conference room Tuesday at 2 p.m. Pope Fest '81 will be held Sept. 11-13. Contact Ext. 2143 for more information.

Consumer education films

Three free consumer education films, Shopping for Credit, How to Buy a Used Car and Steering Clear of Lemons, will be shown at the



Working Force

A1C Theodore Martine sorts one of the thousands of pieces of information handled each day by the Base Information Transfer Center.

"This is a family affair," said Airman Martin, an administrative

management specialist. Airman Martin from New York City, enjoys basketball and fishing. "Our job is to get important messages from different units to other units in the same day."

(USAF photo by Laura Carlson)

Recreation Center Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Military only hours

The Base Swimming Pool has new hours for military only. The pool will be open from 11 a.m. to noon, Tuesday through Friday, to help members whose schedule would not normally allow much pool time. A good turn out is needed to maintain these hours of operation!

OMS winners

The 317th Organizational Maintenance Squadron has announced its quarterly award winners. They are: Airman of the Quarter, SrA. Faithe Ziegler; Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter, SSgt. Jose Carrion-Crespo; and Senior NCO of the Quarter, SMSgt. Willard L. Kittrell.

Meeting postponed

The building manager's meeting, July 22, has been cancelled due to a time conflict.

The building manager's meeting will be held July 29 at 9:00 a.m. For more information, contact SSgt. John T. Cassidy, ext. 2561.

Museum trip

Active Air Force people assigned to Pope and Fort Bragg are eligible to take part in the wing's monthly Air

Force Museum flight. Those taking part in the trip will leave Pope July 25 at about 8 a.m. and return to the base about 5 p.m. The museum is located at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, and the flight will be on a C-130 Hercules. Approval for individual members will be made through the Public Affairs Division and each member's supervisor. Deadline for reservations is July 25. Anyone interested in the trip should contact 2nd Lt. Joe Stephenson at Ext. 4183 for more information or reservations.

Flying Club

The Flying Club will hold its annual picnic and membership meeting Aug. 22. There will be free refreshments, flying events and games for the whole family. The Flying Club is located at Simmons Army Air Field at the junction of 87 and Gruber Road. Anyone eligible to use Morale, Welfare and Recreation facilities is invited to the picnic. For more information, contact Janie Downs, Ext. 4545.

Christy Minstrels

The internationally famous New Christy Minstrels will perform at the Pope Officers' Club Aug. 13 at 8:15 p.m. The Open Mess Division of the Air Force Morale, Welfare and Recreation presents this folk singing group as part of the "Year of the Family" celebration. Entertainment and dinner for \$4 per adult and \$3 per child younger than 12 years. All Open Mess members, their family and guests can attend.

