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### FROM THE COMMANDER

Recently, ninety-seven members of the 192d TFG deployed for two weeks to Nellis AFB, Nevada, to participate in Red Flag 87-4. Congratulations to everyone who participated for a job well done. I know many of you worked long hours in the Nevada heat under very tiring conditions. You have proved once again the 192d is outstanding because it has outstanding people. Thanks for the effort.

Also, the countdown for the Operational Readiness Inspection has begun. As a unit we have only 18 training days to get ready. Prior planning is a key element to our success. I encourage everyone to begin now so that when we meet the IG in March we demonstrate once again our ability to do our mission.



Employer Support of the Guard and Reserve is a very worthwhile program. Not only does your employer receive the distinction of being recognized as a patriotic supporter of the Guard, but you, the employee guardsman, have the opportunity to repay your employer for his or her support. This program can also be used by those who have problems getting time off from their job to establish a favorable outlook by their employer towards the Guard.

The nominating procedure is simple. Just contact your First Sergeant with the name of your employer, owner of the company, or supervisor, if desired, and the name of the company where you work.

Take the time to do something that will benefit the Air Guard, your employer, and yourself.



198 sits on the flightline at Nellis AFB preparing for takeoff.

## RED FLAG DEPLOYMENT

By MAJ Frank McNally

From dawn to dusk in the skies over Dogbone Lake in Nevada nearly every type of fighter and bomber aircraft in the air arsenal compete in the most realistic war game developed to date, Red Flag. On June 13th ninety-seven members of the 192d TFG and eight aircraft deployed to Nellis AFB, Nevada, to participate in Red Flag 87-4. They redeployed to Richmond on June 27.

Red Flag is a program established by the U.S. Air Force in 1975 to better prepare their forces for combat. The mission of Red Flag is to maximize the combat readiness, capability, and survivability of participating units by providing realistic training in a combined air, ground, and electronic threat environment. The exercise also provides a forum for the development of combined force tactics and a free exchange of ideas between forces. Participants include every branch of the U.S. Armed Forces as well as members of the Reserves and Air National Guard. Air Forces from Allied Nations participate.

This is the fourth Red Flag deployment for members of the 192d Tactical Fighter Group and the second in the A-7. Two earlier deployments were made in the F-105.

Lt Col Bill Rose, 192d TFG, Director of Operations and Red Flag Detachment Commander said, "Red Flag is the best test of our ability to go to war other than war itself. Not only do our pilots fly and bomb in a high threat environment, but our maintenance and weapons load personnel work under combat conditions. We drop live bombs which gives our weapons loader a rare experience working with live explosives.

During the two week deployment to Nellis AFB, the 192d TFG flew more than 150 hours and in excess of 134 sorties. The pilots dropped a variety of weapons including both 500 pound and 2000 pound bombs. Also, they used their electronic countermeasure equipment against real threats on the Nellis AFB Bombing Range and practiced with chaff and flares.

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## Red Flag ...

"Flying from Richmond to the Dare Range is good training, but being able to deliver live bombs in the Red Flag environment just can't be duplicated at home station," said Captain Barry Mountcastle who served as a mission commander during the deployment.

The mission commander is responsible for seeing that the day's Tasking Order is carried out. He must coordinate both morning and afternoon missions to the Nellis Range working closely with the "a.m." and "p.m." package commanders and with the various flight leaders. Each day of the exercise the participants are given a complete scenario of various targets and threats to evade. Aggressor forces, part of the full-time Red Flag training staff, fly combat missions against the exercise participants attempting to shoot them down before they reach their targets.

During Red Flag 87-4, there were F-4's that provided bombing, reconnaissance, and threat suppression; A-7's and F-16's provided interdiction and close air support; F-16's and F-15's provided aggressor air threats; Navy and Marine F-18's and F-14's provided offensive counter air; the B-1B provided state of the art bombing, C-130's and C-141's provided logistic support, A-10's flew close air support and anti-tank mission, KC-135's provided refueling, and OV-10's were used by Forward Air Controllers. An AWACS 135 also participated.

"Flying in this exercise with so many Air Force, Navy, Marine, and Reserve pilots is a real treat. We learn, not only while we're in the air, but also while we're on the ground exchanging stories and tactical theory," said Lt Col Terry Maynard, 149th TFS, Operations Officer.

A typical mission begins the day before when the intelligence and operations people receive the tasking order. The mission commander meets with his package commanders who will plan the attack. Typically, a mission will include a package for interdiction, a package for offensive counter air, and a package for close air support. The various flights and flight leads meet to do mission planning.

"One of the keys to a successful mission is the coordination that must take place between all the elements of a mission, including time on target, refueling, coordination with the AWACS 135, and rules of engagement," said Captain Barry Mountcastle who served as a mission commander.



(left to right) LtCol Terry Maynard, Maj Tony Haynes, LtCol Bill Jones, 1st Lt Steve Swetnam and Cpt Hap Arnold prepare for the day.

On the day of a mission a mass briefing is held for each of the strike elements. These are divided into a morning or "a.m." mission and an afternoon or "p.m." mission. Following the mass briefing at which weather, intelligence, and threat briefings are held, each flight meets to review its mission plan.

While pilots are planning the final details, flight line crews are doing final checks on the aircraft and loading weapons that have been called for by the tasking order.

"Nellis must be hotter than hell," said Lt Col Harold Yeary, Commander, 192d CAMS. "Our flight line personnel worked their hardest in the hottest part of the day. Temperatures reached in excess of 130 degrees on the flight line as the men loaded, unloaded and maintained the A-7's for combat readiness."

Once the aircraft take off, they are traced on sophisticated audio-visual equipment that lets Red Flag personnel in the Red Flag Building follow the battle as it takes place. Once they hit their targets, and return to Nellis, pilots debrief with maintenance personnel, intelligence staff and with other members of the mission in a mass debrief.

"A key element of Red Flag is the lessons learned. We emphasize this because Red Flag is designed to maximize survivability in combat and you do that by learning in a safe environment how to survive in a hostile one. Everyone from the 192d who participated in Red Flag did a super job. From the flightline personnel who worked extremely long

hours to the support people who proved once again, the 192d is an outstanding unit. Thanks for the effort." said Lt Col Bill Rose, Red Flag Detachment Commander.

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# Award winners announced

A1C Jesus L. Mendoza, TSgt Robert N. Lamb, Jr., and MSGt Archie W. Sours, Jr. have been selected as the outstanding airman, noncommissioned officer, and senior noncommissioned officer in the 192d Tactical Fighter Group for the Year 1986.



TSgt Lamb

Selected as Air Guardsman of the Year 1986 was TSgt Robert N. Lamb, Jr.

This outstanding NCO is an AGR assigned to the 192d CSS Publications Distribution Office. The success of this office was noted by inspectors as best seen to date.

Sgt Lamb lives in Chesterfield with his wife Deana and their two children. He is Assistant Soccer Coach for Dale Youth Soccer Club, past second vice president for the Salem Church Athletic Council, and Den Leader for Cub Scout Pack 888 of the Robert E. Lee Council.



MSGt Sours

The outstanding senior NCO selectee, Sergeant Sours, is assigned to the Programs and Mobility section of the 192d Consolidated Aircraft Maintenance Squadron. He is in charge of organizing CAMS equipment and personnel for deployments.

Sergeant Sours has been an air technician for 19 years. He lives

Birdie and their four children.

He is president of the Virginia chapter of the Air National Guard NCO Academy Graduates Association, Montrose Elementary School PTA representative to the county school board and a Cub Scout coordinator.



A1C Mendoza

Airman Mendoza, a first-term Air Guardsman from Petersburg, works in the site development section of the 192d Civil Engineering Squadron. As a civilian, he is a bridge design draftsman for the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

A native of the Philippines, Airman Mendoza played on the Philippines national soccer team while earning a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering at the University of Santo Tomas in Manila.

## CONTRACTING CORNER

### CODE OF CONDUCT - ETHICS

AFR 30-30, AFP 70-1-1, and Federal Acquisition Regulation 1-113 provide detailed guidance on what is expected of all Air Force personnel. Acceptance of gifts or favors may well result in criminal prosecutions. A small minority of contractors and potential contractors are willing to advertise the fact that a favor in the "right hands" will produce business. Whenever a gratuity is delivered to you (i.e., left on your desk, front porch, or in your car, etc.), if you can return it, DO SO; if you cannot, turn it over to your supervisor along with the name of the person you believe to have given it to you. Play it safe - and be safe.

Whenever you are in doubt call the Base Contracting office or Base Legal office.

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# News Briefs

## AUDIOVISUAL EQUIPMENT TRAINING OFFERED

The Visual Information Support Center will conduct an Audiovisual (AV) Equipment Training class in room #7, bldg. 2749, at 1300 Sunday, 12 Jul 1987. Those who attend will be issued AF Form 2022, Audiovisual Projection Equipment Operator's Permit. This permit is required when signing out AV products or equipment. If you would like to attend, see your AV Monitor. Your AV monitor will schedule you for this training.

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## W-4 CERTIFICATIONS FOR 1987

### ATTENTION ALL MEMBERS:

Be sure to file a new W-4 with Military Pay immediately. Copies of W-4s are available through the Orderly Room and can be routed to Military Pay through normal distribution.

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## VaANG RETIREE'S ASSOCIATION \*\* NEWS \*\*

The Virginia Air National Guard Retired Association meeting will be held in the State Headquarters Conference Room on 16 July 1987 at 1900.

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## HUMAN RELATIONS COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a Human Relations Council meeting Sunday, 12 Jul at 1100 in the Group Commander's office. All council members are to attend.

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## STATE TUITION ASSISTANCE

Applications for State Tuition Assistance for the Fall 87 Semester/Quarter must be submitted no later than July UTA. This is for courses beginning 15 August or beyond. Applications can be obtained from MSGt John Rollings, Base Career Advisor, ext. 318. Red Horse personnel can obtain an application from MSGt Larry Harris in the Headquarters building.

# Air Guard personnel

## MILITARY VACANCY AT NGB

The Air National Guard has a requirement for one officer for a one year tour of extended active duty IAW 10 USC 672(D) as a NGB VIP officer. The Volunteer Insight Program (VIP) is a comprehensive executive development program to familiarize selected junior officers with the managerial functions of the National Guard Bureau. Officers selected are assigned for a twelve month EAD tour as Management Interns. Upon completion of the tour, officers return to the originating state. This report date will be on or about 1 Oct 87. Individual must be a captain with less than two years time in grade, and is open to all AFSCs. You must also have SOS completed and updated by ECI NLT the application cut-off date.

The following information should be submitted through command channels to the Adjutant General to arrive at ANGSC/SM, Mail Stop 18, Andrews AFB, MD 20331-6008, NLT 15 Aug 87.

- Two copies of AF Form 125, Application for Active Duty.

- Two copies of resume containing both civilian and military experience.

- Two copies of latest records review (RIP), available through CBPO.

- Two copies of all OERs.

- Two full-length photographs in military uniform (snapshots acceptable): Both photos must be taken at 3/4 turn poses. (1) one in service dress uniform. (2) one in light blue shirt, long or short sleeves, with or without tie.

- Physicals, while not required as a part of the application, will be mandatory prior to entry on EAD. Physical requirements for EAD will be IAW AFR 160-43. Insure HIV test is conducted and test results attached to physical.

Questions concerning the VIP program and application procedures should be addressed to MSgt Poland, autovon 858-5077.

## AIR FORCE TRAINING RIBBON CRITERIA CHANGES

Effective immediately, Air Force members who have completed more than one Air Force accession training program are entitled to an oak leaf cluster to the Air Force Training Ribbon for each subsequent program. Accession training programs include, but are not limited to, Basic Military Training, Officer Training School, Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps, Service Academies, Judge Advocate Programs, Chaplain Orientation, Physician Assistant Training Program, etc. Completion of technical training, career development courses, and other service basic training accession programs do not qualify for award of oak leaf clusters to the Air Force Training Ribbon. For additional information, contact the Personal Affairs Unit at the CBPO.



## AIR FORCE RECOGNITION RIBBON

The 1 Jan 1981 effective date for the Air Force Recognition Ribbon (AFRR) has been deleted and the ribbon is now authorized on a retroactive basis for the recipients of Air Force-level awards. The recognition programs that qualify for the AFRR are outlined in AFR 900-29. Individuals who believe they are eligible for the ribbon must provide their CBPO Personal Affairs unit with sufficient supporting documentation (i.e., a copy of the certificate or citation, announcement letter or message, or any other items that substantiate their claim). Any questions concerning this ribbon should be directed to SSgt. Crane, extension 309.

## UCMJ TOUGHENS ON ESPIONAGE PUNISHMENT

By Donna Bolinger  
American Forces Information Service

The Uniform Code of Military Justice has always provided for stiff punishment for members of the armed forces who participate in espionage during wartime. Its mandatory sentence for service members convicted of "talking as a spy or acting as a spy" - death.

But defense officials were long concerned that the UCMJ didn't have enough bite when it came to acts of espionage committed during peacetime. In fact, the UCMJ made no specific reference to these crimes at all.

As a result, the same offense that demanded the death penalty during wartime was treated as a lesser crime during peacetime, with a maximum penalty of only 10 years confinement.

The military law didn't even have the teeth of federal civilian law. Civilians convicted of peacetime espionage can receive up to life imprisonment.

Fueled largely by a highly publicized rash of espionage cases, Congress recently toughened the UCMJ to allow the death penalty in some cases of peacetime espionage.

The law is particularly strong in reference to service members whose activities comprise critical defense technologies. It specifies that the death penalty may be imposed if the accused is found guilty of an offense that directly concerns:

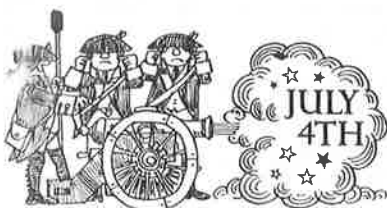
- \*nuclear weaponry, military spacecraft or satellites, early warning systems or other means of defense or retaliation against largescale attack;

- \*war plans;
- \*communications intelligence or cryptographic information; or

- \*any other major weapons system or major element of defense strategy.

The law, explained L. Britt Snider, DoD director of security information, reflects the message that espionage is espionage, whether it happens in wartime or peacetime.

"Any secrets compromised and any technological lead lost - even during peacetime - ultimately affect the lives of our service members and the success of our forces in combat."



## OPSEC update

By Maj Tom Schulte



MSgt Ed Smith (Center) is shown receiving congratulations from BG McMerty, Deputy Director of the ANG (left) and CMSgt Kniskern Commandant NCOA/L.

### Ed Smith honored as Distinguished Graduate

By LtCol Bob Seifert

I had the pleasure of being present on 4 June 1987 for the graduation of MSgt Edward Smith from the NCO Academy at Knoxville, Tennessee. The graduation ceremony marked the completion of six weeks of a demanding physical and academic program that characterizes the in-residence course. The proud, smiling faces of all the graduates were a testimony to the satisfaction gained from undertaking a difficult but rewarding challenge.

MSgt Smith excelled in the course and was named an honor graduate at the Dining Out held the night of graduation. We are proud to have Ed in the Maintenance organization, respect him for accepting this challenge, and look forward to working with him in the years ahead. Congratulations on a superior performance!



Several recent incidents have brought home the importance for commanders, supervisors, and security managers to insure that their offices are aware of, and practice, effective security procedures. These incidents reinforce the need for written policies and procedures for handling and storing classified information, and that ALL PERSONNEL adhere to these policies and procedures.

This month's OPSEC UPDATE lists some DOD Security Fundamentals. Take a few minutes and review these fundamentals to see how effective your security procedures are.

Classified information may be disclosed only to authorized individuals. Don't assume anything. Check identity, clearance, and need-to-know before passing classified information to anyone. Each TOP SECRET document must be accompanied by a disclosure record which indicates every person who had access to the document.

Strictly limit distribution of papers containing classified information. When in doubt, don't route. Avoid routine dissemination or reproduction of classified material.

Classified information shall not be discussed on the telephone. Don't be fooled by telephone callers who drop names or otherwise try to impress you with "urgent needs." Private codes or "talking around" classified information doesn't really fool anyone and should be strictly avoided.

Notes, rough drafts, and informal working papers must be marked with the appropriate classification and afforded proper protection. Don't take classified notes at meetings unless you can properly mark and protect them afterwards.

Classified material must not be read or discussed in public places. It should not be left unattended even for a short time in automobiles, hotel rooms, private residences or public foot lockers. Only approved security containers are authorized for storage.

When working after hours, clerical and administrative support may not be available. Before you leave, insure that all classified material is properly secured. Trash might be removed, examined or photographed. Insure that you properly dispose of all classified waste.

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### BUSCH GARDENS

Busch Gardens Amusement Park is offering special discount tickets to members of the Virginia Air National Guard and their families, that can be used anytime during the season. The regular one day admission price of \$16.95 has been reduced to \$13.25 per ticket, a savings of \$3.70 per ticket. Tickets will bear no specified date for use so they can be used any day of the season.

Tickets can be purchased from MSgt John Rollings, Base Career Advisor, or by mailing a check written to: VaANG Contingency Fund and mailed to 192d TFG, P.O. Box 297, Sandston, Va 23150-0297, ATTN: MSgt John Rollings.

We appreciate the continued support of Busch Gardens and are always exploring avenues for additional benefits for our personnel. I hope your summer activities will include a visit to Busch Gardens.

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### KINGS DOMINION'S GUARD WEEKEND

Kings Dominion is offering special discount tickets to members of the Virginia Air National Guard and their families that can be used any day during the entire season. The regular one day admission price of \$15.95 has been reduced to \$11.75, a savings of \$4.20 per ticket. Tickets will bear no specified date for use. They can be used any day of the 1987 season.

Also Kings Dominion is sponsoring a "Virginia National Guard Weekend" on September 5, 6, and 7, 1987. The regular one day admission price of \$15.95 has been reduced to \$8.95, a savings of \$7.00 per ticket. These special weekend tickets will be good only on these 3 days. No uniforms will be required. Tickets for the "National Guard Weekend" or the "any day" tickets can be purchased from MSgt John Rollings, Base Career Advisor.



## Children's fair: bigger and better

By MSG Bob Walton

The Children's Miracle Network Telethon and Fair, held at the Children's Hospital May 31 is over, but the accolades, appreciation, and memories will continue.

This year's contributions, volunteers, exhibits and fund raisers exceeded all expectations, both in size and donations.

Guard involvement began about February. Plans were made for the entertainment, exhibits and games.

Three days before the Fair's opening the Guard's participation began jumping. Forty bales of straw were delivered by Satch Paige from Mechanicsville for the remote control car track. Earl Bergener, Jeff Davis, Jim Tomko, Satch Paige and Krag Cash loaded and delivered NF-2 light sets to supply power for the bands and live entertainment. Using an Overnite tractor-trailer, tables, chairs and stages were loaded and delivered by Mr. Battle, Rich Laird, Tony Loyall, John Rollings, Mike Gates, and Gary Brooks.

Members of the 203d RED HORSE supplied the "Killer Dozer", and all the equipment to deliver and erect three 16 X 32" tents.

Fair Day. Early morning set up and operation of games, exhibits and overall assistance was provided by Bill Walton, Jack Maynard, Tina Douglas, Betty and Les Hockman, Jim Regan, Krag Cash, Rich Laird, Tony Loyall, Bob Peace, Larry Monger, Wesley Monger, Karen Monger, Judy Monger and Lloyd Meredith.

Volunteers worked exceptionally hard. The heat and humid conditions, plus numerous activities, kept everyone busy and hot. Long hours were not unusual without a break.

Bill Prosize spent the afternoon in the "Horse" outfit. Kim Wright, Harry and Nancy Duffield were clowns. Lee Keran provided his "Rolls" for display.

Games, raffles, live entertainment, covered wagon pony rides, remote control cars, McGruff, Asphalt Angels custom cars, Blue Knights custom motorcycles, snakes, firetrucks, rescue squads, WRVQ, WKVA, WWBT, Richmond Braves, fish pond, moon walk, and magicians were but a few of the many events that were enjoyed by all.

If you missed this one, I'm sure you'll want to attend next year. Ask this year's volunteers what a good time and worthwhile contribution was made to support this cause. They helped make "Miracles" come



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true for "Kids" that need them.

My personal "thanks" for everyone's help and contributions, both direct and indirect. A special thanks to the members of the 192d

TFG, 203d RED HORSE, and VaANG Retired Association.

The Children's Hospital appreciates the Guard for what you've done and as a friend and supporter.

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