

2nd  
Deployment  
Edition

February 2000, V.35, 2

# ENGARDE

174 Fighter Wing

Air National Guard, Syracuse, New York

ID CARDS

PRF

IPE  
CWDE

# IT'S SHOW TIME

CPU

IDO

DSO

Mobags

Line Badges

Immivizations

SA&BC

Defining the Future of the 174 Fighter Wing  
& the Air National Guard



174th Fighter Wing  
New York Air National Guard  
Syracuse, New York

Feb. 2000 | Volume 35 | Number 2  
www.174fw.ang.af.mil/174fw

## Editorial Staff

**174<sup>th</sup> FW Commander**  
Col. Robert A. Knauff

**Vice Commander**  
Lt. Col. Anthony B. Basile

**Public Affairs Officer**  
2d Lt. Jeff Brown

**ENGARDE Editor**  
Tech. Sgt. Jeff R. Wallace

**Technical Assistant**  
Staff Sgt. Kevin Brody

**Contributing Departments**  
Visual Information Services

**The ENGARDE**  
174<sup>th</sup> Fighter Wing  
6001 East Molloy Road  
Hancock Field  
Syracuse, New York, 13211-7099  
(315) 454-6257 ■ DSN 489-9257  
FAX (315) 454-6145 ■ DSN 489-9145

The EnGarde is a funded Air Force newspaper, and is an authorized publication for members of the U.S. military services. Contents of the EnGarde are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by the U.S. Government, the Department of Defense, the Department of the Air Force, or the Air National Guard. The editorial content is edited, prepared and provided by the Public Affairs Office of the 174th Fighter Wing.



## What's Inside

### 3 Commander's View

by Col. Robert Knauff

#### Pride Radiates

by Command Chief Master Sgt. Ted Mosley

### 4 Defining the Team

by Lt. Col. John Murray

### 5 ACC Inspection Program Increases Flexibility

by Brig. Gen. Bentley Rayburn

### 6 AEF Deployment Schedule

### 7 AEF Travel

by Master Sgt. Walt Winters

#### Your C-Bags are Ready...

by Senior Master Sgt. Lisa Damon

### 8 AI's Garage Revisited

by Chief Master Sgt. Ken Potter

### 10 CBWD Final Preparation for AEF

by Master Sgt. Lee Green

### 11 Anti Terrorist Awareness

by Senior Master Sgt. Harold Bill

#### Message from Mods

by Maj. Matt Modleski

### 12 Legal Briefs

by Lt. Col. Joe Lamendola

#### Protective Mask

by Master Sgt. Lee Green

### 13 Family Feature

by Capt. Kate Vaughan

### 14 AEF Financial Requirements

### 15 Enlisted Council

by Tech. Sgt. Arron Correll

### 16 COMREL



State Command Chief Master Sgt. Bob Smolen and 174th Command Chief Master Sgt. Ted Mosley are rolling up their sleeves as they take their Antrax shots in preparation for the upcoming deployment. This issue of the EnGarde is your information guide for AEF mission. A MUST READ!!!!!!!!!!

## 174th Fighter Wing Vision and Mission Statement



#### Vision Statement

Our Vision is a world class fighter wing comprised of diverse individuals empowered to meet all challenges and win.  
We accept nothing less.

#### Mission Statement

Provide combat ready personnel, aircraft, and equipment for world-wide deployment.  
To deter or attack and destroy enemy surface and airborne forces in support of joint operations; and to support civil authorities at the direction of the governor.

#### Key Results Area

Readiness: Equipment-Training-People  
Effective use of People and Resources  
Environmental and Compliance Awareness



Col. ROBERT A. KNAUFF,  
174th FW, Commander

## Because it's what we do

Several weeks ago I had the opportunity to attend a meeting at Headquarters Air Combat Command. This particular gathering was of the members of the F-16 Integrated Process Team – which includes anybody with an interest in operating, supporting or maintaining the F-16. There were many topics of discussion, but what struck me the most was the attitude of our active duty hosts towards the issue of Air Guard and Reserve Command operation of these great aircraft.

As issue after issue was raised, from aircraft structural concerns to engine support problems, the attitude of the active duty officers present was one of resignation. You know the attitude, "I guess if they have to have some airplanes, I guess we have to take them into account." It was not a hostile attitude by any stretch of the imagination – but it was profoundly ignorant of who we are and what we can do.

Like many of you, I have spent many years on active duty

with the USAF – I am proud of that time and would not trade that experience for anything. But I would be the first to admit that during that service I had no idea what the ANG was about, what its capabilities were, or why we even had an Air Guard. Fourteen years after joining the Guard I think I can answer those questions, and I hope you can too.

Does this sound like a pep talk for our imminent deployment and ORI? It should, because it is meant to. By pep talk I don't mean a speech designed to convince the listeners how great they are; rather the pep talk I have in mind is the kind where the audience comes to realize what's at stake, and embraces the need to overcome any obstacles to achieve the ultimate goal. There is more at stake here than just an inspection score – much more.

For years the Guard has proclaimed to anyone who would listen that they were the equal of their AD counterparts, maybe even better, and the 174<sup>th</sup> was no exception. Well, the time has come for us to demonstrate (again) that this Wing can match its AD companions' competence and professionalism.

It's fitting that we enter the new decade the same way we did the last – by standing up to a challenge in the deserts of Saudi Arabia. The challenge then and now goes beyond the threat of hostilities over Iraq – it extends all the way back to Virginia, to those F-16 team members who just don't understand the Guard. We must succeed and excel in this deployment for our own sake and for the reputation of the active ANG.

I ask you to think about the importance of this mission to the Guard, and generate some excitement in the Wing. Ladies and gentlemen, it's show time. This is what we do.

## Pride Radiates



Command Chief  
Master Sgt.  
TED MOSLEY

We are here, the year 2000 and AEF-5. Members of the 174<sup>th</sup> have put in a tremendous effort in getting our aircraft ready, training requirements done, and our personal lives in order. Con-

gratulations to all members, because it took all of us. Many of us will not deploy and are needed back here to help with mobility and also to support a flying schedule in Syracuse. This is every bit as important as the AEF even though we seem to only talk about the AEF and the ORI.

We can do this because we are a team. We can do this well because we have pride. Pride in this unit radiates to all people that come in contact with us. I was talking to a new recruit in the dining hall last Saturday about his in-processing requirements. His comments to me were, "I can't believe how nice everyone is to me, and how proud they are to be a member."

Now, let's talk about something we can improve. For all the things we do well, there is still room for improvement. As I walk around the base, I see many uniform infractions. Jackets not zipped, unpolished shoes, dirty field jackets, and unpressed uniforms are just a few that hit me. These infractions are easily corrected, so why aren't they?

Many unit members come to and from work in uniform and the public sees them. What impression do we want to give them? Besides military regulation 36-2903, it is also an inspection item for our Phase One ORI. The impression on how we look could set the tone for how the team will think of us. We seem to have plenty of pride in our organization, now let's take pride in ourselves.

# Defining the Team

by >> Lt. Col. JOHN M. MURRAY



174th Wing IG  
Lt. Col. John Murray

**I**n early April of this year Joe Torre will field a team of baseball players for a road game with the Los Angeles Angels

in Anaheim Stadium. Of course the Bronx Bombers will win that game but that is not the point of this little story. We commonly refer to this group of ball players as the New York Yankees. But are they? Well if you answered that question with a YES you would only be partially correct.

The truth is that the New York Yankees are more than the seven coaches and twenty-nine players that are seen publicly as the Yankees and the "Team." In actuality there are a great many more Yankees behind the scenes. Those Yankees manage the administrative, logistical and financial side of the ball club and business. Some market the Yankees, their merchandise and tickets. Others sell and collect the tickets, sell refreshments, provide security, clean the stadium, maintain the field and prance around the bases to the music of "YMCA" during the seventh inning stretch.

**The bottom line:** The New York Yankees are a bigger

team than just the ball players. And, the corollary to this story is?

In late February and early March of this year Col. Robert Knauff will field approximately 300 people for an Air Expeditionary Force road game to eight different locations in Southwest Asia, Turkey, Europe and the Caribbean. We refer to this group of people as AEF 5 participants. But are they the only ones from the 174<sup>th</sup> Fighter Wing participating as part of AEF 5? The short answer is **NO!**

The long answer is that each one of us that comprise the 174<sup>th</sup> Fighter Wing has a role in



**"TALLY HO, WE HAVE THEM AT 12 O'CLOCK"**

AEF 5 whether we are deploying, maintaining aircraft, ensuring our communications systems work, working on the Deployment Support Organization, providing training, services or security for our aircraft, infrastructure, resources and people. We, as the 174<sup>th</sup> Fighter Wing Team, have a golden opportunity to set the standard and define 21<sup>st</sup> Century Operations for the 174<sup>th</sup> Fighter Wing, the Air National Guard, Air Combat Command

# Working with the ACC/IG

**I**t's a new day for the Air Force Inspection process for all of us, including ACC/IG, and we all are learning new ways of doing business. The best way to do that is to step up to the inspection process and show the IG things you are doing that you consider to be really good. Talk to them about the processes you are working to improve. Ask them for their ideas and guidance. Answer their questions truthfully, and if you don't know the answer, ask for time to look it up or hand them off to someone who can point them in the right direction. The inspection process should not be viewed as adversarial in nature. It is an opportunity to get process feedback from the experts. Pick their minds with an eye toward improving the way we do business. Using these techniques you might be surprised when you find yourself teaching the IG something new.

## Where to Park

For those deploying in the AEF and wanting to leave their privately owned vehicles on base during the deployment, parking will be available on the west side of the aircraft parking ramp from the yellow barriers west and the north edge of the flightline south.

Security Forces will set up traffic cones to identify limiting boundaries. Transportation will have buses available to transport persons and their bags to designated locations.

POVs must be parked there because snow removal is impossible if members park their POVs in duty section parking lots. For question call ext 638.

New

# ACC Inspection Program Increases Flexibility

by >> Brig. Gen. BENTLEY B. RAYBURN



*Air Combat Command  
Inspector General,  
Brig. Gen.  
Bentley Rayburn*

**A**ir Combat Command officials have approved significant changes to the inspection program in an effort to make the inspection system compatible with the current

pace of operations, meet the scheduling demands of the Expeditionary Aerospace Force and to foster a combat focus during the inspections.

These changes are designed to reduce the operational impact inspections can have on individual units, center attention on combat capability and increase the flexibility within the inspection program.

The ACC Inspector General currently conducts three basic types of inspections: Operational Readiness Inspections, Unit Compliance Inspections, and Nuclear Surety Inspections. These basic types will remain, but how they're accomplished has changed.

The most significant changes will take place in the ORIs, where the IG will no longer use the traditional five-tier grading system.

For wings and groups, the overall grade will be either "combat ready" or "not combat ready." For squadron-size units and for all subordinate rated areas, the grades will be either "combat ready," "combat ready with comments," or "not combat ready." This approach is being taken to focus a unit's efforts on the basics of mission accomplishment and to reduce the pressure to do extra, non-mission related activities in order to justify higher grades. In an effort to try to reduce the overall operations tempo of some units, the IG team will look for opportunities to inspect units in

conjunction with previously planned events. A good example is the Phase I (initial response) ORI. The IG team will monitor units as they pack up and deploy on real-world AEF or training deployments, giving ORI credit for successful completion. The IG team may also watch units during previously scheduled local Operational Readiness Exercises and give Phase II ORI credit. Recently, the IG conducted an ACC bomb wing nuclear ORI in conjunction with an annual Strategic Command joint exercise, successfully reducing the OPTEMPO of the affected unit by one major exercise or inspection for the year. There are even plans to continue doing Phase II inspections for some types of units at the deployed location when it makes sense to do so.

Unit compliance inspections are a relatively new type of inspection that focuses on seeing if people are doing their jobs safely and in accordance with applicable public laws, Department of Defense guidance and Air Force directives. The Compliance and Standardization Requirements Lists produced by the Headquarters ACC staff contain the critical compliance objectives that will be the focus of the IG team inspection. These CCOs cover areas in which there could be serious results -- such as injury or death, major litigation potential or significant adverse impact to the unit's mission -- if Air Force guidance is not properly followed.

The biggest change involved in the UCI process is that there is no overall grade assigned following the inspection. Each of the evaluated critical compliance objectives is rated as either "complies," "complies with comments," or "does not comply" with the applicable guidance. The inspection report will provide one of those ratings for each applicable CCO. There are more than 700 total CCOs across the command, but not all of them apply to every unit. Units are in-

spected only on their applicable CCOs.

The NSI applies to those units with missions involving nuclear weapons. This inspection is mandated by law and will be essentially unchanged. The NSIs for the five applicable units will remain on an 18-month cycle and will be conducted in accordance with Air Force Technical Order 11N-25-1 and Air Force Instruction 90-201. Inspection scheduling has also undergone significant changes. Units used to be scheduled for most inspections on a four-year cycle. Often this led to a "peaks and valleys" approach to training, exercises, and inspections. Oftentimes units would find themselves working like crazy for six months to a year to prepare for the ORI team, only to slip into a "valley" afterwards because everyone knew the IG wouldn't be back for four years.

Under the new command approach, units will be scheduled for inspections based upon a multitude of factors, not just how long it's been since the last inspection. Inspections will normally be conducted in the "training period" approximately two-to-nine months prior to the AEF vulnerability period. This way, inspections will not conflict with the "spin down" period immediately following an AEF deployment or the "spin-up" period immediately prior to a deployment. The inspection process is an important part of the way ACC "organizes, trains, and equips" its units to do their missions. But just as the units are changing the way they do business in the new era of EAF, the IG is changing as well. But in the end, all this change is designed to reinforce that our mission in peacetime is to train for combat, not for the IG inspection...and everyone should understand there is no higher inspection recognition than to have your unit rated Combat Ready.

# ***AEF 5 DEPLOYMENT SCHEDULE/INFORMATION***

***(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)***

The following schedule is being provided to you for informational purposes. Please note that report and deployment times have not been included. If you are working on the Deployment Support Organization (DSO), or if you are deploying, it is critically important for you to stay in touch with your section supervisor and or your DSO supervisor.

Fri, 25 Feb	ACC/IG Inspectors (2) Arrive
Sat, 26 Feb	Process/Deploy ECS (Rotation 1) SWA, Incirlik, Istres, SFS to Curacao
Mon, 28 Feb	Process/Deploy CE to Curacao
Tue, 29 Feb	ACC/IG Arrives (31)
Wed, 01 Mar	Process ADVON & Cargo Couriers & Deploy ADVON F-16s from Fresno and Ft. Wayne Arrive
Thu, 02 Mar	In-Check Deployment Cargo, ADVON Arrives PSAB
Fri, 03 Mar	Process Pilots & ESTA Personnel ESTA C-141 Arrives/Load POLAR Air 747 Arrives/Load/Departs
Sat, 04 Mar	F-16s Depart KSYR ESTA Departs KSYR Main Body PAX Process & Deploy F-16s & ESTA Arrive Moron, AB
Sun, 05 Mar	Main Body PAX Arrive PSAB
Mon, 06 Mar	F-16s & ESTA Arrive PSAB
Sat, 11 Mar	Process & Deploy ECS (Rotation 2) SWA Personnel
Mon, 13 Mar	ECS (Rotation 1) Departs SWA, Arrives KSYR (?)
Tue, 14 Mar	Istris, Incirlik Personnel Depart, Arrive KSYR (?) Process & Deploy CE (Rotation 2) to Curacao
Thu, 16 Mar	CE Curacao (Rotation 1) Depart, Arrive KSYR (?)
Sun, 19 Mar	Aviation Package (Rotation 2) Process & Deploy
Mon, 20 Mar	Aviation Package (Rotation 2) Arrives PSAB
Tue, 21 Mar	Aviation Package (Rotation 1) Departs PSAB, Arrives KSYR (?)
Sat, 25 Mar	Process & Deploy ECS (Rotation 3) SWA Personnel
Mon, 27 Mar	ECS (Rotation 2) Departs SWA, Arrives KSYR (?)
Fri, 07 Apr	Aviation Package (Rotation 2) Departs PSAB, Arrives KSYR (?)

**Notes:**

1. Plan on being dropped off at the base. If you must drive, read **“Where to Park”** on page 4 of this issue.
2. Due to the uniqueness of this deployment, unit members are asked to have family members drop them off at their reporting location and then depart the base.
3. Civilian clothes are to be worn by all personnel processing and deploying in support of AEF 5 operations with the exception of those personnel deploying on the ESTA aircraft. **DO NOT WEAR A MIX OF UNIFORM ITEMS AND CIVILIAN CLOTHES.**
4. Baggage restriction, (1) personal clothing, (1) personal equipment, both soft-sided, plus (1) hand carried



# Al's Garage Revisited

One Team, One Fight! *by>> Chief Master Sgt. KEN POTTER*



*174th Supply Superintendent  
Chief Master Sgt. Ken Potter*

**T**wenty four thousand miles and nine years later I had the opportunity to return to Al's Garage, known today as Prince Sultan Air Base, Saudi Arabia. It's been quite a long time and many changes have occurred. The place doesn't look like I remember it from the Gulf War. Gone are the tents and port-a-potters, oops, I meant port-a-potties. They have been replaced by two story, nine-month-old dormitories. Over all the facilities are greatly improved and it is quite a comfortable and impressive to see.

Making a positive transition into PSAB and the Coalition Complex (CC) is the key to the start of a successful deployment. Here are a few things you need to do and know:

1. READ YOUR "PSAB RIGHT START GUIDE" it will answer most of your questions. Let me restate that for clarity purposes, READ YOUR "PSAB RIGHT START GUIDE!"



*One of the Gulf War tent sites that were used to house personal. The above tent site is row H #6. It held 12 people. Now all that is there is the paved road. Not only have the tents been taken down the replacement barrack style dorms were constructed elsewhere. And yes there is running water, latrines, a dayroom and of course a microwave...all inside the dorms.*

2. If you have questions that are not addressed in the guide ASK THE QUESTION OF YOUR SUPERVISOR AT PSAB.

3. Upon arrival you will experience the following IN- PROCESSING PROCEDURE:

- You will deplane and walk to a PERSCO In-PROCESSING AREA.
- You will drop and leave outside the briefing area any hand carried items to include purses. **THEY ARE NOT ALLOWED INTO THE BRIEFING AREA. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE.**
- Receive a current **THREAT BRIEFING.**
- Complete AF Form 245, Employment Locator and Processing Checklist.
- Process through a MINI line where your ID Card, DOG TAGS, AF Form 522, USAF Ground Weapons Training Data sheet and SHOT RECORD will be checked.
- You will then turn in your AF Form 245 and your Deployed Medical Information Sheet.
- You will then be sent to claim your baggage to include the hand carried items you dropped prior to the briefings.
- Then process through the CUSTOMS STATION where you will go through the line opening each item you have with you for inspection.
- You will then be instructed to bring and deposit your baggage on vehicles to be transported to the main housing area.
- You will board busses to take you to the main housing area.
- You will be transported to the Base Theater where you will be greeted by members of the base and the sponsor organization where you will be working (I.E. Transportation Personnel on the ECS package will be met by the Logistics Group and a Transportation Representative)
- This group will issue you room assignments and provide information as to report times and places.
- It may be required at this time to complete **A CHEMICAL BAG INSPECTION**, to ensure proper quantities, time changes and lot #'s

- **SECURITY:** Currently THREATCON Bravo, periodically changes to THREATCON Charlie. You must be able to produce your ID Card, Line Badge, and Dog Tags at all time.
  - **BILLETING:** Current information from the deployed location has the billeting broken down the following ways:
    - E-4 and below: 2 per room with latrine facilities down the hall
    - E-5 and E-6: 2 per room with shared bath facilities.
    - E-7, E-8 O-1 through O-6: 1 per room with private bath.
    - E-9: Chief's Quarters

Note: All billeting is subject to availability and may be changed to meet 363rd AEW requirements

- **DINING FACILITIES:** Two dining halls are located in CC and one on the flight line. Hours are in The Right Start Guide.
- **TRANSPORTATION:** The majority of unit assigned vehicles will not be permitted to leave the duty sections; consequently all personnel are expected to utilize the scheduled bus shuttles to and from work. Transportation runs the shuttle 22 hours a day at 30-minute intervals. No service between 0200 – 0400 hrs daily. Taxi service is available during the down hours. On Sundays the shuttle interval is 60 minutes between buses.
- **WORK WEEK REQUIREMENTS:**
- **ECS PERSONNEL:** The standard workweek is six – 10 hour days. This may change from shop to shop depending on the workload.
- **AVIATION PACKAGE PERSONNEL:**
  - **BACKSHOPS:** The standard workweek is six – 10 hour days, based on manning, workload and flying schedules
  - **UNIT AIRCRAFT PERSONNEL:** Based on the flying schedule.
- **SMOKING POLICIES:**
  - Only in assigned areas.
  - NOT in USAF or contractor facilities, vehicles or grounds.
  - NOT WHILE IN UNIFORM walking around.
  - **SMOKELESS PRODUCTS** may not be brought into the country but can be purchased at the exchange after your arrive.
- **UNIFORM ISSUES:**
  - DO NOT mix and match uniform and civilian items.
  - Civilian clothes may not be worn in all work areas.
- **MORALE CALLS:** Current guidance authorizes you two 15-minute calls per week from the phone bank in Building 109, 2<sup>nd</sup> floor. This facility is very busy and you may have to take a seat and wait.
  - You select an Air Force Base close to the area you wish to call, dial the code and DSN number.
  - Upon reaching the operator state this is a “MORALE CALL”, the operator will connect you to a local or long distance operator to help with your call.
  - You will then only be charge the cost from that station to your connection.
  - **NOTE: THESE CALLS ARE MONITORED AND TIMED, BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY, THINK COMSEC.**



*Portable (Clamshell) hangars are everywhere as you can see in the above photo. Up to two planes per hangar. The 174th will have sole possession of one Clam with a back up if necessary. Notice the hangars in the rear of the photo...they've opened for business.*

**Available Recreational Diversions:** Base movie theater, video tapes, base gym, outdoor sports facility, swimming pool, food court and All **DRY** Service Clubs

Being part of the AEF Deployment Program and integrating into PSAB is a new way of doing business. If you remember one thing when you get over there;

**ONE TEAM, ONE FIGHT!**

# CBWD AEF Final Preparations

by>> Master Sgt. LEE GREEN

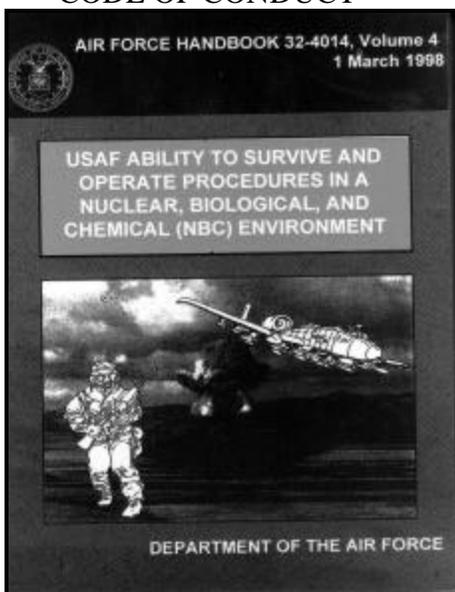


Readiness Flight NCOIC  
Master Sgt. Lee Green

Over the past year the CEX Readiness / Disaster Preparedness Section has been utilizing the Air Force Hand-

book 32-4014, Volume 4, Dated 1 Mar 98, as a training aid in all CBWDT Refresher and Initial Classes. This same Handbook will be issued to you by your UDM (Unit Deployment Manager) prior to deployment. The information contained in this resource addresses a wide spectrum of ATSO issues, to include, but not limited to:

- \* LOAC (Law of Armed Conflict)
- \* ROE (Rules of Engagement)
- \* CODE OF CONDUCT



The Air Force Handbook that tells all when it comes to CBWD. All 174th deploying members will receive a copy.

- \* THREAT AWARENESS
- \* ALARM SIGNALS
- \* MOPP (Mission -Oriented Protective Posture)
- \* BRAAT (BASE RECOVERY AFTER ATTACK)
- \* UXO PROCEDURES
- \* DECONTAMINATION PROCEDURES
- \* CCA PROCEDURES

In addition there is a wealth of information on such topics as:

### CHEMICAL WARFARE DEFENSE;

- \* AGENT'S SYMPTOMS
- \* DETECTION
- \* ANTIDOTES
- \* CONTAMINATION CONTROL & DECON

- \* NUCLEAR & BIOLOGICAL AGENTS
- \* PROTECTIVE MEASURES
- \* DEPLETED URANIUM (DU)
- \* PERSONAL PROTECTIVE ACTIONS
- \* PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT USE, CARE & INSPECTIONS (IE: Mask care/cleaning/inspection procedures and frequency)
- \* SABC PROCEDURES (SELF AID BUDDY CARE)

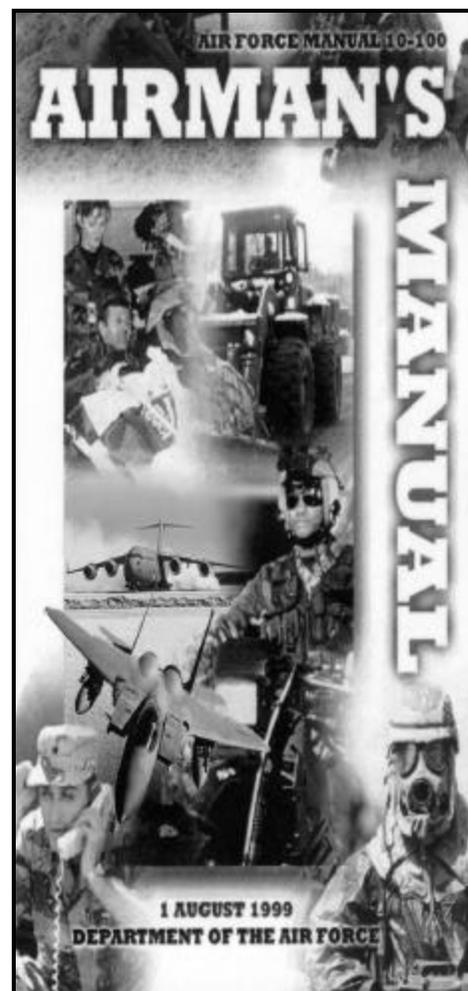
Also, issued to you will be the AIR FORCE MANUAL 10-100 (AIRMAN'S MANUAL, Dated 1 Aug 99)

This Manual also covers ATSO issues and procedures as well as:

- \* PRE-DEPLOYMENT ISSUES
- \* FIELD SANITATION
- \* PASSIVE DEFENSE ACTIONS (HARDENING CCD DEFENSIVE FIGHTING POSITIONS ETC.)
- \* ACTIVE DEFENSE ACTIONS (WEAPONS SKILLS, PERIMETER DEFENSES ETC)

Both of these resources are intended to provide "key information, procedures, and actions needed to prepare for, survive, and restore mission capability after, a nuclear, biological, chemical or conventional attack."

A statement included in the AIRMANS MANUAL by Gen. Jimmy Doolittle states: "If we should have to fight, we should be prepared to do so from the neck up instead of from the neck down".



The latest edition of the Airman's Manual put out by the Department of the Air Force is full of important information that will help the deploying men and women in most any situation they may come upon.

# Anti-Terrorism Awareness

by>> Senior Master Sgt HAROLD BILL



Recently promoted Senior Master Sgt. Harold Bill

**T**he Wing Terrorist Threat Analysis is currently being updated by the AFOSI, but from regular communication with AFOSI, FBI, State and local police departments there is a low threat from known, organized groups either domestic or foreign. The criminal threat to base personnel is primarily centered around drug related thefts in the metropolitan area and rated as average by OSI.

The Department of Defense provides protection of the personnel and resources on it's installations by the use of Terrorist Threat Conditions or THREATCONS. THREATCONS Alpha, Bravo, Charlie, and Delta are increasing levels of awareness and protective measures designed to prepare the base in the event of a known or expected terrorist incident. Threatcons can be initiated by higher authority or locally by the installation commander when the existence of or organized groups pose a threat to the 174th Fighter Wing.

**Threatcon Alpha** (Increased Vigilance) is implemented whenever intelligence indicates a general increase in the threat level against Hancock Field ANGB (non-specific) during periods of increased civil tension (civil dis-

turbances), or other emergency conditions.

**Threatcon Bravo** (Increased Readiness) is implemented when there is an increased and more predictable threat of terrorist activity even though no particular target has been identified.

**Threatcon Charlie** (Maximum Readiness) is implemented when an incident occurs or when intelligence is received indicating that some form of terrorist action is imminent.

**Threatcon Delta** (Air Base Defense – Response to Attack) is implemented when an attack has occurred or intelligence indicates that an attack will be made against resources.

The specific measures for the above are FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY and are reinforced by the Security Forces when the conditions are implemented. They are available in the 174 FW Installation Security Plan 31-101 (U).

The process for implementation can be initiated anywhere on base by using the 911 extension.

The terrorist threat conditions do not have to be implemented in order, however any higher level condition implementation requires all of the measures in the lower levels to be implemented also.

The installation commander along with the Base Security Council can select individual measures to be omitted or included depending on the situation. Random measures (RAMS) should be implemented periodically to train base personnel on response procedures and test recall capabilities.

**Any questions can be directed to Staff Sgt. McAfee or Senior Master Sgt Bill at 454-6199/6638.**

## Message from MAJ. "MODS"



174th Air Force Advisor Maj. Matt Modleski

**T**his past drill I attended the NCO/SNCO Induction Ceremony at the dining hall, and as I ate my eggs, bacon and biscuits with SOS, I came up with some thoughts on leadership (I also had some thoughts about my cholesterol).

When asked by Chief Mosely if I had anything to say (and I always do) I had a few words for the honorees. I challenged each of them to recognize their promotion as a leadership opportunity. I asked them to rise to the challenge of inspiring the people around them through their actions and their words, in short I asked them to lead.

As the 174<sup>th</sup> FW embarks on its first AEF rotation, I challenge each and every member to lead. The folks of this Wing will have an opportunity to inspire with words, actions, and attitudes, all those who come in contact with us. It will begin when we meet the ACC IG at the end of this month, and it will end in early April for most of the Wing.

Be proud of defending our nation and of your contribution to this wing's mission, and let that pride be contagious. Set an example that inspires people to be their best and to do their best, simply said, be a leader!

*The 174th EnGarde team would like to say thank you to the Alumni for donating their page in the EnGarde to allow extra room for important AEF information. We look forward to having them back with us in the April issue.*

# Legal Briefs



*Are Your Legal Affairs in Order?*

**A**s the AEF Deployment fast approaches unit members should be well advised to review their personal affairs.

Lt. Col. Joe Lamendola  
174th JAG

By and large the vast majority of deploying members are well prepared. There are a few who have needed some last minute fine tuning on a will or power of attorney.

Through no fault of your own certain changes in life necessitates a review of your documents. Death of a relative, divorce, marriage or remarriage, births of a son or daughter etc. The legal office is well equipped to handle your needs.

You may also be called upon by your orderly room to certify your "family care plans" in accordance with AFI 36-2908. You may be counseled by your commander or first sergeant regarding your responsibilities on family care. Don't be alarmed by the language of AFI 36-2908 which suggests that a member's power of attorney be maintained by the member's orderly room or first sergeant. The power of attorney is a confidential document prepared by this office after a privileged conversation between a member of this staff and the individual client. The intent of AFI 36-2908 is to protect and help unit members deploying. The POA does not need to be maintained in the members orderly room to comply with the AFI.

If we can answer questions or assist you with family care problems call us at ext 644. Our office is only staffed during the UTA's

# Protective Mask is Key to Survival

by Master Sgt. LEE GREEN  
Readiness Flight NCOIC

**Y**our protective mask is the most vital element in the total package of Personal Protective devices issued to you. For the vast majority of Air Force personnel the Protective Mask issued is the MCU-2A/P that "with a serviceable canister filter installed protects the face, eyes and respiratory tract from chemical and biological warfare agents and radioactive dust particles". The MCU-2A/P mask is simply a filter respirator, it does not supply or produce oxygen therefore it is not effective in confined spaces/ industrial chemical spills etc.

The following information is provided from AFH32-4014, V4 and T.O. 14P4-15-1.

**INSPECTION AND DOCUMENTATION:** User will inspect mask:

- At time of issue
- Every 6 months peacetime
- Every 7 day at war time
- Documented on DD1574

The following Table 6.1 from AFH 32-4014.

Ac-

TABLE 6.1. INSPECTING THE MCU-2/AP MASK Continued.		
Side Voicemitter	7	Dented, punctured, or cracked. Remove and correctly reinstall if four pins are not facing outwards.
Outlet Valve Cover	10	Cracked, ripped, or will not firmly seat on outlet valve body. Wipe away dirt or moisture on cover with a soft, dry, clean cloth.
Outlet Valve	11	Curled, nicked, ripped, or will not seat properly. Replace if it cannot be cleaned by wiping dirt or moisture away with a soft, dry, clean cloth.
Nose Cup	12	Cracked, cut, or loose at the voicemitter. If the valve seats have pulled away from nose cup, use firm pressure and reseat valve seats in the nose cup. Replace nose cup valves if curled or torn.
External Drinking Tube	13	Cracked or cut, or if coupling is cracked, dented, or loose.
Inlet Valve Disc	15	Curled or torn.
Eyelens Outsert	16	Damage (i.e., scratches) blocks your vision.

cessories to the mask require periodic inspections for serviceability include:

- Carrier
- Hood
- Waterproofing bag
- Mask Outserts
- Spectacle Inserts

Your Handbook also includes information on :

- FITTING
- DONNING AND DOFFING
- CLEANING
- DECONTAMINATION...

TABLE 6.1. INSPECTING THE MCU-2/AP MASK.		
(1) Inspect the mask upon issue. (2) Inspect the mask every six months during peacetime and every 7 days during wartime. (3) Document inspections on the back of DD Form 1574. Numbers (4) below refer to parts of the mask labeled in Figure 6.2.		
CONDEMN MASK IF:		
PART	#	CONDITION
Interior of Mask	1	Cracked, torn, deteriorated, or separated between silicone, rubber, and metal parts on the face seal (1) and face piece (3).
Buckles	4	Bent, cracked, or loose where molded into the face piece tabs.
Front Voicemitter	9	Loose, punctured, dented, cracked, or four pins are not facing outwards. <b>Warning:</b> Do not attempt to loosen.
Eyelens	16	Punctured or so badly stained that normal vision is prevented or if the lens has separated from the face piece.
REPLACE PART IF:		
Internal Drinking Tube	4	Cracked, cut, or loose. *(not shown)
Head Harness	5	Torn, has surface dirt, mildew, fraying, or metal clips are missing on end of straps. Straps have lost their elasticity. Buckles (4) won't hold head harness straps tight.
Side Voicemitter Retaining Ring	6	Corroded. If loose, tighten using the flat portion of the "D" ring on the large strap of the carrier.

# Stay in touch with those you Love

Communications with family members... by >> Capt KATE VAUGHAN



174th Community  
Manager  
Capt. Kate Vaughan

*In this high-tech era e-mail is often the quickest and most reliable way to communicate with our loved-ones far from home. For personnel deploying to PSAB e-mail will be available, but not using traditional internet providers such as AOL, Hotmail or Yahoo. I encourage deploying personnel/family members to review the following information from Chief Master Sgt. Potter and set up a GI Mail account prior to departure. Anyone who does not have internet access is welcome to contact our Family Support staff at 454-6161/139 to arrange computer time.*

## E-MAIL AT PSAB

**A** new service is available which can be used while you are deployed at PSAB. To register go to: [www.gimail.af.mil](http://www.gimail.af.mil). According to the authorities at the 363<sup>rd</sup> Air Expeditionary Wing at PSAB they will allow military members (as long as it does not conflict with mission needs) to utilize any Internet capable computer even in the workcenters.

Once you log on the GI Mail site, you will be asked to register and create a password. You will also need to read the warnings and information provided. From home, family members can use any e-mail service provider to go to [www.gimail.af.mil](http://www.gimail.af.mil) and read or send e-mail.

This is a monitored service, so be very careful what you talk about, watch General Order # 1 (GO-1), PSAB is very serious regarding this type of material. Also remember your COMSEC rules.

This account will remain active while in use and for an additional 90 days of non use.



**“Year of the Family”**  
February’s theme is dedicated to our **“DEERS”** and **Love Ones**. The 174th Family Readiness Team would like to encourage the unit members to ensure 100% **“DEERS”** enrollment. For help call MPF Customer Service at ext 496.



Family members and Friends  
Are invited to a deployment  
send-off gathering. We will  
have 174th speakers that will  
answer all questions you may  
have.

**Friday, 25 Feb 2000**

**6:00 – 7:00 p.m.**

**174th Wing Conference  
Room**

*please RSVP to*  
**Capt. Kate Vaughan**  
**454-6139**

refreshment will be served

### Great Opportunity!

**Interested in getting involved with our Family Readiness Team? You are invited to attend Basic Volunteer Support Training from Friday 7 April - Saturday 8 April in Albany, NY. For more details contact Capt Vaughan at 454-6139.**

# AEF Financial Requirements

## Before you depart:

1. Make sure you've completed a BAH recertification
2. Have a Government Travel Card
3. Have copies of your "R" series order & CED order from your section
4. If you are going for 30 or more days, make sure you've received your long-tour briefing
5. File a SF1164 through proper channels for reimbursement of having your stripes sewn on your desert uniform (maximum of \$8 per uniform, receipt required)
6. Technicians opting to use 44 day leave program, coordinate with civilian pay section

## While deployed:

1. Limit cash advance to :

Saudi/Kuwait	\$3.50 per day
Aviano IT/Incirlik/TU	\$11.00
Istres France	\$83.00
Curacao 12/15 – 4/14	\$89.00
4/15 – 12/14	\$84.00

Government Travel cards have a \$500 per month cash advance limit (\$250 for restricted cards), so if you are in a full per diem status, use the card as much as possible to purchase your meals vs getting a cash advance to pay for meals.

1. Use government travel card for authorized reimbursable expenses only  
Examples: billeting charges, meals if no government meal is available

## Upon return:

1. File travel voucher with 3 copies of CED order attached along with any required receipts
2. Turn completed, signed/certified "R" series order in to the Military Pay office for processing
3. If on tour 30 or more days, process back through the Military Pay office in order to verify leave settlement.

**Clothing**

## A little reminder never hurts!

BDU/DCU Cap  
Field Jacket  
BDU/DCU Uniforms  
or Flight Suits  
T-Shirts  
Undergarments  
Socks

Boots  
Towels (2) suggested  
Personal & Medical  
Items  
Soap  
Shampoo  
Toothbrush & Tooth-  
paste  
Comb and or hairbrush

Razor  
Glasses  
Sun-glasses  
Prescription Drugs  
Shower slippers  
Shoe Shine Kit (USAFE  
& Turkey)  
Flashlight w/ batteries  
Locks

**174<sup>th</sup> FIGHTER WING**



**ENLISTED COUNCIL**

**YOUR COUNCIL AT WORK!**

- **ARMED FORCES EXPEDITIONARY MEDAL:** There are many questions floating around about the medal. Expeditionary medals may be awarded to persons who did not serve during an actual period of war, but in military operations where hostilities were present or imminent. Under a recent law signed by Governor Pataki, authorized recipients may be eligible for a 25-percent real property tax exemption on their primary residence. MPF is currently working to ensure all questions are answered in a timely manner.
- **EXIT INTERVIEWS:** We're under the impression that documented exit interviews may not be painting an accurate picture of why personnel are really separating from our unit. Many EC personnel were able to cite examples of departing personnel who either did not say why they were leaving or were not given the chance. The EC is currently working with the retention office to see if any improvements can be made.

**LEADERSHIP SYMPOSIUM**

*We're planning a two-three day leadership symposium where ANG members across the state of New York will be able meet, share, and learn about issues affecting our personnel. This event will consist of motivational seminar, workshops, and breakout sessions designed to develop our leaders of tomorrow. While nothing is firm, our leadership symposium will most likely be held on a non-UTA weekend and personnel will be allowed to attend in a pay status. This promises to be a very exciting opportunity for all of us. Stay tuned for more information.*

**ENLISTED COUNCIL OFFICERS**

(Email: [enlisted.council@nysra.ang.af.mil](mailto:enlisted.council@nysra.ang.af.mil))

President: TSgt Cornell (174 CF) \* Vice President: SSgt Ginger Preske (174 LG) \* Secretary: TSgt Brenda Shepard (174 OSF)

***New 174th Business Cards Available***

**A new printing company has been approved to produce business cards for Wing personnel (active and retired). All users of business cards are strongly encouraged to utilize these professionally designed and printed cards.**

**A special introductory price of \$15 for a box of 250 cards and \$20 for a box of 500 cards is being offered. To purchase cards, contact Master Sgt. Carlene Lund at 454-6124 for order form. All orders must be received by Sunday, 27 Feb 00.**





The 174th salutes its recent retirees at a celebration in the Base Dining Hall during January's UTA. From left to right are Chief Master Sgt. Michael Obleman, Master Sgt. Andrew Jones, Master Sgt. Wayne Redmond, Tech. Sgt. Damon Fout and Tech. Sgt. William Brooks. We salute these gentlemen for their service to the 174th and to their country. We also salute their spouses for the sacrificial commitment they have made in support of their spouses' service to his country.



Our quest speaker for the February's COMREL, is the Director of Onondaga County Division of Emergency Management, Mr. Peter P. Alberti. Mr. Alberti is also a member of the 174th Fighter Wing. He serves as NCOIC of the Public Affairs Office. The presentation will center around the understanding of what the Emergency Management office does and an overview of the preparations for Y2K. A successful plan for Y2K was formulated, exercised and implemented with great success. Come hear how it all came about on Wednesday, February 23rd at 12:00 noon in the Base Dining Hall. A delicious and filling lunch will be served for only \$7.50. Hope to see you there!



Syracuse Mayor Roy Bernardi will be the guest speaker for the March 2000 COMREL. The Mayor spoke in 1998 to a packed house and we expect the same this time. Join us Wednesday, March 29th in the 174th Base Dining Hall for a delicious lunch from 12:00 noon to 1:00 P.M. Uniform of the day. Cost is \$7.50.

# EN GARDE

U.S. POSTAGE  
PAID  
First Class  
Syracuse, N.Y.  
Permit Number 1076

174<sup>th</sup> Fighter Wing  
New York Air National Guard  
Headquarters  
6001 East Molloy Road  
Hancock Field  
Syracuse, New York 13211-7099