

Antirecession Measure Signed

Washington — President Kennedy signed into law Monday an antirecession bill which will channel funds to 500,000 needy children and 200,000 of their parents in jobless families.

The \$200 million program means that for the first time since the depression of the 1930s, the federal government will be channeling relief funds to Americans who are able to work but unable to get jobs.

The relief will be temporary and restricted to needy families with children. Federal grants for this purpose will be available to states for 14 months.

Guided Missile Won't Replace Plane With Pilot for Considerable Time

Editor's note: This is the second of four dispatches on the Tactical Air Command, prepared from material gathered in 10,000 miles of flying to several TAC bases and in an actual TAC exercise.

By RALPH VILLERS

Nellis Air Force Base, Nev. — The guided missile hasn't knocked the pilot out of the sky yet and it probably will be a long time before it does.

That is the thinking of the officers in the higher echelons of Tactical Air Command (TAC), the highly mobile, fast-reaction arm of the Air Force created to fight in a limited

or a general war, if need be, and to act as a deterrent to both.

Why is it that an "organization like TAC always will need manned aircraft?"

Lt. Gen. Jacob E. Smart, vice commander of TAC, put it this way:

"The manned aircraft has a man who is capable of thinking, and that provides a degree of flexibility that can't be built into a missile."

Maj. Gen. Karl Truesdell Jr., commander of TAC's 12th Air Force, with its nearly 1,000 fighter planes, offered

this opinion: "TAC will be flying manned aircraft long after SAC (Strategic Air Command) has gone to missiles because of its limited war role."

What if General War?

Gen. Truesdell's statement rings valid assuming the U.S. is forced to fight a limited war, such as Korea, in which highest authority rules against using nuclear weapons, or it is impossible or impractical to use strategic rockets. But what if a general war ever comes?

"If a war has started and we are going to use nuclear weapons," Gen. Truesdell said in an interview, "give the pilot a bomb and he can drop it if he sees a 'real target' (of opportunity). A missile has to be fired at a fixed target."

And, operating on the conviction that the manned fighter will be around for a long time, TAC trains its fighter pilots to a high degree of skill at this sprawling desert base on the outskirts of Las Vegas.

The degree of skill is "much superior" to that of the World War II fighter pilot, according to Brig. Gen. John N. Ewbank Jr., commander of TAC's 4520th Combat Crew Training Wing at Nellis. He put it bluntly:

"Our job is to teach the pilot to use his plane as a weapon."

The young trainees who come in to Nellis are far from novices when it comes to flying. They've been turned out as qualified pilots by the Air Training Command, and then sharpened in flying the F100, TAC's current basic fighter, at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., before reporting to the 4520th.

The training at Nellis, which turns them into qualified combat pilots, has been compared to awarding a doctor's degree in a university. Air Training Command gave them their "bachelor's degree" by teaching them to fly. The "master's" was earned at Luke AFB.

50 Hours in Air

During their three-month tour at Nellis, the trainees put in 50 hours in the air, flying 33 sorties in the F100, or fly 45 hours under the new F105 training program. The Republic F105, an all-weather, twice-the-speed-of-sound fighter with an internal bomb bay, eventually will replace the F100 as TAC's basic fighter.

Flying over a gunnery and bombing range bigger than the state of Connecticut, the young pilots get instrument training, practice in refueling aloft, firing air-to-air weapons such as the Sidewinder missile ("Every time you fire one it's like pushing a new Chevrolet off a cliff," one officer said, "but it's necessary"), and firing or dropping air-to-ground weapons such as rockets or bombs. Dropping or "tossing" nuclear weapons (only a "shape," not an actual weapon, is used) also is on the agenda.

"We put in an 11 to 12-hour day," said 2nd Lt. Joe Coughlin of Jackson, Tenn., a new arrival at Nellis. "It's not an 8-to-5 day, but it's rewarding."

The day for trainees like Coughlin starts at 6 or 6:30 a.m. when he reports to his unit, the 4521st Combat Crew Training Squadron. Then there are briefings and ground school, a half-hour break for lunch, and flying or more ground school until 5 p.m. Regularly the men are back in the evening for more ground study.

"Under Gun" When they head off a training flight, with bombs or nuclear "shapes" aboard, the trainees are "under the gun" to prove themselves. After a nearly two-hour flight, following courses they preplot, the students are expected to arrive on-time over ground targets that almost are impossible to see from the air, and which they've never seen before.

An instructor flies nearby and rates the students on time on target and the accuracy of the bomb drop, as well as

all other aspects of flying.

"If they miss the time over target by three minutes (after a two-hour flight), that's failing," said Capt. Robert Nelson of Gardena, Calif., assistant operations officer of the 4521st. "Within 10 seconds is outstanding. We have a lot of them."

Typical of the men the 12th is training is 2nd Lt. David J. Sullivan of Upper Marlboro, Md. He's in his early 20's, he dedicated and he asked for TAC and fighter training after finishing pilot training. His reason:

"What you do, you do yourself. That's why I wanted fighters over bombers."

Once they are combat qualified, the pilots either are assigned to tactical units in overseas air forces—it's TAC's job to train the pilots for overseas commands—or to one of the TAC units in the United States.

The 12th Air Force, which embraces all of TAC's fighter units, has F100, F104 and F105 squadrons spotted from coast-to-coast at such bases as Seymour Johnson AFB in North Carolina, England AFB in Louisiana, Cannon AFB in New Mexico and George AFB in California.

No Overseas Bases

TAC itself has no overseas bases, although it rotates assignment to Turkey, Italy and Spain. TAC has found it more practical and less expensive to the taxpayer to maintain itself on alert in the United States, ready to jump off east or west if it is needed to fight—or to prevent a fight from starting.

What of the men turned out by Nellis? Are they equipped to fight, and even drop a nuclear weapon, if necessary? Maj. Charles Barnett of Los Angeles, commander of the 334th Tactical Fighter Squadron, an F105 unit at Seymour Johnson AFB, answered both:

"In the last eight years I've had three different fighter squadrons (two of them overseas) and the ability of this above any one I've ever had."

As for dropping a nuclear weapon, he said:

"I don't think anyone wants to drop one. You know what it is going to do. But if it comes to a case of war, we'll do it if we have to."

(Next: TAC's versatile 9th Air Force.)

TITLE FOR TONY
London — (UPI) — Anthony

Armstrong-Jones, who has re- for British zoos, got a new tabloid Daily Mirror — mln-
cently designed two aviaries title today from London's lister of housing for birds.



If you care about surveys and statistics and that sort of thing, you probably should know that more people in the West drink their coffee black than in any other area. Which is not so surprising, maybe. But more drink it black in restaurants than they do at home. Which ought to prove a point or two about restaurant coffee, the cream and sugar being handy and free and all. When the cupful is on its own like that—nothing to dilute or divert the flavor—it has to be good coffee. Which is what we've been saying about restaurant coffee for years; what we've been saying about Boyd's, anyway. Which, in the Northwest, is the same thing. Four thousand restaurants prove it—they serve a million cups of Boyd's every day.

P.S. We think it's great if your husband takes you out to dinner. But don't wait—you can get Boyd's at the store, too.



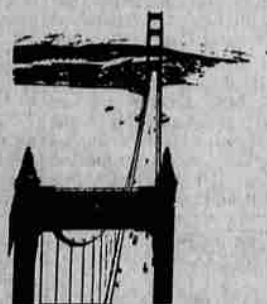
OH, GO AHEAD AND USE CREAM AND SUGAR

IT WON'T HURT BOYD'S A BIT

FLY UNITED JETS... FUN WAS NEVER SO NEAR BEFORE



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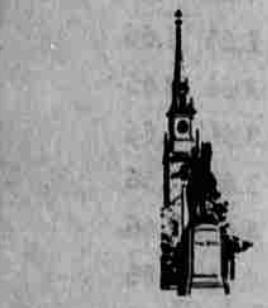
PALM SPRINGS—5 DAYS AS LOW AS \$78.87 plus tax and air fare. Stay at luxury hotel... receive a Continental breakfast and full dinner for each night's stay... enjoy dinner and a show at a night club... all included in one low price. Rates are even lower after June 1—five days as low as \$64.50. (BM-4)



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SAN DIEGO-TIJUANA—3 DAYS AS LOW AS \$22.35 plus tax and air fare. Includes hotel and colorful side trips. See exciting Tijuana in Old Mexico for souvenirs... enjoy an authentic Mexican meal... and real Mexican music. Tour San Diego and Point Loma in sunny Southern California. A Holiday full of sun and fun. (SSA-3)

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Quiz Contestant Admits Perjury

New York — (UPI) — Mrs. Vivienne Nearing, 36, the attorney who defeated Charles Van Doren in a rigged quiz show, pleaded guilty to perjury Monday at the trial of 14 quiz contestants in special sessions court.

Mrs. Nearing, who won \$5,500 on the TV show "21" in 1957, admitted that she lied to a grand jury when she denied that the TV show was rigged. The blonde beat Van Doren, the most popular of the TV quiz show contestants, after he had won \$128,000.

Mrs. Nearing received a suspended sentence from Justice William E. Ringel, who said he thought she had "suffered enough."



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