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SUPPORT THE MARCH OF DIMES

This might seem a little odd for an Editorial, but your Editor feels that nothing is more important at this time of the year than The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Last year there were over 40,000 cases of Polio. 40,000 men, women, and children, all races, colors, and creeds stricken by this dreaded disease. The funds for this worthy cause are exhausted. It is up to us service men to try our hardest to help increase the funds for The March of Dimes 1950 Campaign. Service men have in the past always been good donators, but now more than ever we must be better donators and give.

Always remember, polio hits anybody any place, and you could be one of the unfortunates. Who would you turn to for assistance if you were stricken by Polio? The March of Dimes.

The following is a message from our Air Force Chief of Staff, General Hoyt S Vandenberg in support of the 1950 March of Dimes Campaign.

"The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which has given new hope to countless sufferers of poliomyelitis and restored thousands of men, women and children to active lives in the community, is conducting the annual March of Dimes campaign for the fight against this dread disease. The significance of this worthy cause merits the wholehearted response of each individual who cherishes the health of mankind."

THE CHAPLAINS CORNER

Chaplain John L Long
Major USAF

I read somewhere recently that 60 per-
centum of the American people are not affil-
iated or identified in any way with a church.
That will mean that 78 million Americans are
in a sense - and let us hope only in a sense-
irreligious, at least as far as worship of
God as a public social act is concerned. You
either believe, then, in God or you don't.
Either there is God or there is no God. If
you say that there is no God - no Supreme
Being; guiding, ruling, governing, guarding
your life - you are a positive atheist. To
be a positive atheist, however, is practic-
ally as well as theoretically - according to
some schools of thought - impossible; for
that means that you can offer orderly, intell-
igent, irrefutable proof, that there is no
God. Positive atheism is no mere defense mech-
anism, as you see, that perhaps a man may
resort to, as a cloak for a disorderly un-
thinking, unreckoning life. It is something
more than merely an attempt to demolish the
classic arguments for the existence of a
Supreme Being. To be a positive atheist, you
must be the world's champion philosopher and
theologian.

If you are not such, you believe in God
in some form. You may be a lad or a lassie
who has some clear definite concepts of God,
and so you attend Church regularly, listen
to the word of God, read your Bible - not as
a practice of a literary exercise, but as the
word of God written under the inspiration of

the Holy Spirit - and you do your utmost to
live a normally decent kind of life.

You may be a good lad or a lassie, on the
other hand, with a few vague ideas concerning
God and your necessary relationship with Him,
That will mean that you will get to Church
infrequently - perhaps 3 or 4 times a year.
While you are in church you will be filled
with good resolutions to repent of the past
and to repair for the future; but because
there is no vivid, well thought out, real
realization of God, it will be Christmas or
Easter, or some other fashionable church go-
ing time.

Then there is "you" who describe God as
inknowable. In this group, along with you, I
would put the so called positive atheist, be-
cause the furthest that such a lad can retreat
from God is to say: "I don't know. Maybe there
is a God. Maybe there is not". This group forms
a large segment of the 78 millions of Americans
who do not claim affiliation with any church.
Largely they attend church only under the
compulsion of some extrinsic source, such as
a good wife, who is a church goer., the hyp-
ocritical feeling that they must some time or
other give example to their children, or be-
cause of the infrequent recollection of the
example of their own sturdy, religious parents.

There is a huge, frighteningly huge body
of men and women who give no thought to God
from one end of the year to another, who are
devoid of even the knowledge of the existence
of the Ten Commandments; who know of the name
of Christ only for blasphemous reference in
times of emotional stress; for whom the beat-
itudes are a mystery as well as their own life
and destiny. In these groups, where do you
and you and you belong? 5

OPERATIONS

Major Mark J Brown

Like the holidays Meteorological Days are over. So far, I have seen reports from Waller and Kindley AF Bases which indicate that those stations really gave it the old college try. Both stations make a try for four runs per day and Kindley succeeded. Waller has been troubled by more equipment failure than normally happens to two stations so their effort is doubly credited. They got four runs every day except the last three when they obtained two per day. This winds up Waller as we have ceased normal operations as of 20 December and personnel will move out rapidly.

We are bending all efforts toward having our aircraft flyable so that we can inspect Miami, Banana River and Warner Robins the latter part of the month. Stations concerned will be notified prior to arrival.

I hope that all of you enjoyed the holidays (and have recovered). Those of you who got home for Christmas I know are grateful to those of you that pulled extra shifts to make it possible. The coming year will see many changes in our squadron but I sincerely hope that it will be a happy and profitable year for all.

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HERE AT HEADQUARTERS

With the holidays over and everything back to normal, we found one change in the status of Headquarters. Cpl George J Stubbs left for the states the 29th of December for a hardship discharge. Cpl Stubbs was at Hq for 10 months and his duties included morning report clerk.

Over the holidays there was many a fancy party at the Officers' and N.C.O.s' homes.

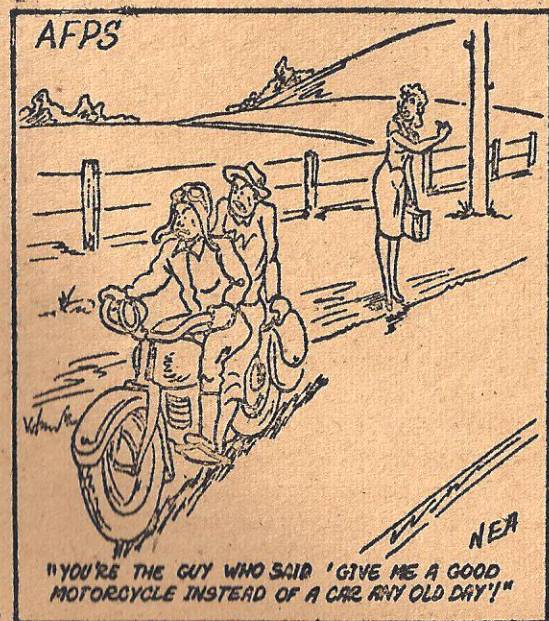
Our First Sergeant, T Sgt Hoover had a full house on Christmas Day. Later on in the evening, the party moved over to T Sgt O'Born's home. T Sgt O'Born's party was topped off with chicken sandwiches, punch and champagne. It seems as though our dieting pay clerk (and we won't mention his name) needed a little assistance to make that date at the N.C.O. Club even if he was three hours late.

One of the most outstanding celebrations for the Yuletide Season was celebrated on the top floor of barracks 811. We understand a few of the Alcohol Anonymous joined in the fun and got so ti tired, they needed assistance in getting into bed.

Promotions hit headquarters the 6th of January and two new Technical Sergeants could be seen walking around with their heads in the clouds. The new T Sgts are; T Sgt O'Born, our Supply Sergeant, and T Sgt Lindemer, our Sergeant Major. Our Congratulations are extended to both of them.

The combined Headquarters-Det 6-1 Squadron

party which was to be held the 13th of January has been postponed until the 20th of January. The preparations for the party sound very interesting, and we feel sure it will surpass anything we have had in the past. The chicken dinner will be served from 7-8, from 8-8:30 we might engage a local singer, and from 8:30 until ? all the beer you can drink and all the dancing you want. The officers from Headquarters and detachment 6-1 are being invited as this will be the last party Hq will have with detachment 6-1 before moving to the states.



THE NEWS FROM THE
"ROCKETEERS"

T Sgt David V Kennedy
Cpl Neale M Campbell

With the coming of the New Year we of Detachment 6-30 look forward, but to what no one here has the presense of mind to venture to guess. We are still in a state of chaos without a thermometer to call our own.

Each morning, Sgt Darling (our supply man) armed with a stack of requisitions and a pair of rayon drawers ventures forth to the "Battle of the Bulge" only to return disheartened with that hollow eyed stare which any fool will recognize as REQUISITIONAL-DOPHOBIA (which in itself is self explanitory).

The holidays, like all other holidays, were holidays; the drinkers drank, the wolves wolfed, and I stayed home and read a good book.

The occasion of the month was the Christmas Eve party given the troops by Captain Behrendt and Lt Prizio, which was a great success. The floor show was provided by T Sgt Kennedy (the Central American Sinatra). Immediately following the party, the furbeating members of the tribe leaped into Sgt Dortch's car and drove to Orlando, seventy miles away, had a couple beers and returned. New Year's Eve proved quiet and uneventful.

The Ballistics Office is now temporarily set up under the capable guidance of Lt. Prizio and the dubious help of T Sgt Kennedy,

both of whom may be seen burning the midnite-oil, and wandering around with novelettes such as: Jet Streams and Horizontal Vorticity at 300mb Level; Integration of the Velocities of an Unguided Missile under a Paraboloid Arch, etc. Occasionally Sgt Kennedy can be seen applying these principles at the surf-line or the river as he energetically "plugs" for trout or drum. Lt Prizio has not yet been seen attempting to compare sciences!

S Sgt Ralph S Johnson was discharged and has returned to the frozen northlands of Minnesota. Goodbye and Good Luck Ralph.

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LAFFS
(AFPS)

"What are you doing here?"
"Looking for a husband!"
"But you've got a husband."
"That's the one I'm looking for."

Father (From upstairs)

"Daughter, it's time for that young man to go home."

Suitor: "Your father is a crank."

Father: "I heard that. When you haven't got a self-starter I've got to be a crank."

PFC: "My old man used to do tight rope act in the circus, but he got fired one day."

Sgt: "Why?"

PFC: "He was tighter than the rope!"

MIAMI MAELSTROM

Cpl John B Hodges

The Hurricane Office is draped in black this month, for sudden orders arrived transferring six of our jolly lads to Washington, D.C. Sgt Younger, Sgt Haywood (the Hairy Ape), S Sgt Davis (old Fire-head), Cpl Paris (Our Friend Irma), Cpl Van Swearingen (Hopless), and Pfc Calkins (Ilona Massey blinked at me), will all be missed here. What with these departures and many men on furlough from Tocomo to Milwaukee (God bless its holy name, says Bauer), the Office had the appearance of a tomb over the holidays, late and lamented. Then we received word that our own Lt Kelley is also to leave us. We're still reeling under the shock.

Air Police are now anathema to Cpl Hunkins, our "Poor Little Buttercup" observer. "Hunk" was in the mess hall quietly masticating when a newly arrived A.P. sidled up and informed him that he was wearing mixed uniform because he had on blue jeans with civilian clothes. What an argument ensued! Now these two pass each other like tigers about to spring.

Cpl Ed Roskoski (he and I just made Cpl, and I smoked my first cigar in honor of the occasion) has returned from New Jersey pounds lighter. Since we know that his mother stuffed the boy, the question is, What has Rosko been doing? We also hear that he had quite a lost weekend on his return here, but he swears that he knows nothing about it.

Our Tall Tales from the Hills observer, Cpl Jack "I did it first" English has as his

latest tale a \$20,000 a year job in Brazil. "I'll get a discharge and make a million," he cried jubilantly. Odd then that he is still here with us. And just ask some of the boys about the dates he was going to fix up for them. What happened, Jack? There's even a theory that he's quite human under his whiskers.

And speaking of whiskers, Clark Gable's marriage has evidently inspired the entire Hurricane Office. That slick upper lip of the King's has been copied by two-thirds of the office. The other third went so far as to pencil one in and rush for a mirror. Their best friends don't recognize them; I'm beginning to wonder if they're not in hiding. Along with the moustache craze, fantastic stories and science fiction have become all the rage here. We're all set to go to Mars or where will you, if only someone will provide a space ship. Sgt Johnson isn't waiting for this to happen. In the meantime he takes off in imagination, via the short story. I couldn't sleep after he read me his latest. What a contrast. My stories are lazy and decadent, his full of fire and thunder. With illustrations to match.

Life goes on here in spite of all our efforts. The understaffed office carries on manfully, each of us doing more work than before. Groan. The heaviest burden seems to be the lonely midnight shift at base weather, where the hours drag and eyelids stubbornly shut. Then some machine is always conking out, which is such fun. But we're tough. We just go on getting braver and braver!

RAMEY REPORTS

Sgt Robert J Copiskey

On 1 December 1949, Major Joseph W Kelly arrived from 2108th Air Weather Group to assume command of Detachment 6-25, thus relieving Major Robert M Thompson, who had been in command since 1 June 1949.

There were no gains nor losses in the personnel strength of the detachment during the month of December.

Several members of the detachment were in, then out, and then in the hospital again during the month. Cpl William J Wilson was discharged from the hospital at Fort Brooke on 22 December and then had a relapse of his illness and entered the hospital a few days later. Sgt Schramm entered the hospital about the middle of the month, was discharged and then reported back recently with a relapse of his illness. Cpl Biers of the Plidar section met with a serious accident during a baseball game on 20 December, when he fractured his ankle while attempting to slide into homeplate. His condition was considered serious enough to be removed to Rodriguez General Hospital at Fort Brooke, where he is presently recuperating.

Three members of the detachment are on leave to the Z.I. They are; Sgt Wright, Cpl Lynch and Cpl Richards.

Four more enlisted men have been placed on DS to Brookley AFB for the purpose of taking reenlistment leaves. They are; S-Sgt Fouts, S Sgt Evenson, S Sgt Weldon, and Sgt Cox.

The Ramey Base Basketball team, is presently in a two way tie for first place in the Intra-Island Service League for play during the first half. A play-off game with Fort Brooke is being scheduled early in January to determine the first half winner. Both teams have won five and lost one. Ramey's only loss came at the hands of a spirited Naval Air Station team on 22 December. Final score was Navy 49 and Ramey 47. Fort Brooke's only loss was to Ramey early in the season. The final count of that game was Fort Brooke 51 and Ramey 67. Second half play resumed on 10 January 1950.

After a somewhat dismal first half of baseball play in the Ramey Baseball League, the combined team of Weather and Medics has started off the second half with a convincing 7 to 5 victory over the 5900th Air Base Sq., a team which placed in second place during the first half of play. Winning pitcher of this first game was Cpl Raymond Wilson of Weather. He finished the full nine innings and final totaling showed he had given up four hits and struck out 12 batters. Other ballplayers from Weather are: Cpl Pete, 1st base; Sgt Slatton, 3rd base; T Sgt Guidroz, left field and Sgt Copiskey, center field. The team lost Cpl Bierds in the 4th game of the season as mentioned early and T Sgt Guidroz, through transfer.

During the holidays, the Ramey Golf Course held several tournaments and M Sgt Adams made his presens known when he scored a winner and received a handsome trophy in a full handicap match with several other Ramey golfers.

HOMETOWN NEWS (AFPS)

Corunna, Mich. - For 64 years Mr and Mrs William Morris have been happily married. Their secret--"When I haw and sputter, pa keeps still. When pa jaws and sputters, I kcep still," said Mrs Morris. "That way we never get mad at the same time."

Salt Lake City - It was bound to happen. Along with its usual line of drugs, sundries and toiletries, a downtown drugstore now sells automobiles.

Wilne, England - This is a fish story. While fishing on a bank of the river Derwent, Samuel William Rose, 25, witnessed an airplane crash on the opposite side of the river. He stripped and swam 100 yards across the flooded river; ripped off a wing of the wrecked plane to release the pilot and passenger; made first-aid splints from pieces of a fence; trotted one and a half miles in his underwear to get the ambulance; helped the ambulance men get the two injured men to a hospital. Then he went back to his fishing. His catch--three perch.

Harlington, Texas - Proud of the \$4,000,000 expansion program at its huge La Palma power plant, Central Power and Light invited 400 guests on a tour. At a company sponsored dinner afterwards the visitors were assured: "This plant is capable of meeting every emergency." That's when the lights went out.

GOLF AROUND THE WORLD

Facts and figures show that golf is one of the toughest games to master by man. Practice makes perfect is perhaps true to a degree in every sport with the exception of the Ole Scottish past time. This article is not written to discourage beginners but to enlighten them on what is in store for them.

For some of the facts and figures lets take a look at some of the cold statistics of Lt Colonel Hass. The Colonel has been playing for twenty-six (26) years during which time he has played approximately 4056 rounds of golf averaging about 6 miles per round of 18 holes, or 24,156 miles or around the earth at the equator almost. This used up about 344,760 strokes which is about one stroke per minute twenty-four hours per day for 9 months. This used up about 4000 golf balls, 10 pairs of golf shoes, four or five sets of clubs. Out of all these strokes he had only one perfect shot from the tee to the cup, a hole in one at Fort Amador Club last month.

Some of the main rules of golf are: 1st relax (don't try to kill the ball), 2nd keep your head down and your eye on the ball (you wouldn't think of shooting a gun without looking at the target), 3rd Concentrate (leave your troubles at home) 4th Don't take too long on your shots (this tenses the muscles which are uncontrollable) 5th When beginning have a pro who teaches the game show you how. 6th Get plenty of practice, get yourself about 50 balls and instead of playing every time out just practice, it is practically impossible to learn the game by playing every time you get on the course. Only about 5% of all the golfers break 90 and the 6th rule is the reason.

HEARD AND OVERHEARD

- HEARD: A lot of the Weather men are going to buy cars.
- FOUND: Captain Joe B Jordan supporting a shiny new star over his pilots wings.
- HEARD: A lot of New Years resolutions being made. Here are a few.
- HEARD: S Sgt Carlton resolves to play less tennis and concentrate more on church in 1950.
- HEARD: S Sgt Olinger stated that his "R" section at 6-1 will all resolve to make less errors this year.
- HEARD: Cpl Hodges at 6-24 will try and submit the "Miami Maelstrom" every month this year?
- HEARD: The men at 6-30 are tired of doing nothing and are waiting for their equipment to arrive so they can start operating.
- FOUND: New T Sgt O'Born with a new 1950 Pontiac, and S Sgt Benson with a '39 Mercury.
- FOUND: A few of the men on a picnic at Palm beach a couple of weeks ago.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON
(AFPS)

November 30th, the Armed Forces had a combined strength of 1,578,000. The Army had 659,400, the Navy had 420,100, and the Air Force had 416,500.

A major change is to increase the number of articles enlisted persons may keep on discharge. They may keep all glove inserts and shells, all headgear, all neckties and all cotton shirts, all socks, stockings and underwear may continue to be taken home and a summer or winter uniform depending on time of year and final destination will continue to be given.

Officers and enlisted personnel of the European Command will receive training early in 1950 on the effects of atomic explosions and the best defenses against them.

In response to inquiries by the press, Secretary of Defence Louis Johnson stated that he had submitted to the Director of the Bureau of the Budget a letter recommending against the suggested eliminations of medical care for dependents of military personnel.

Approximately 200,000 former prisoners of war, civilian internees or their survivors are eligible for compensation benefits under the War Claims Act of 1948. Members of the Armed Forces who were not given food in quantity and quality set forth by the Geneva Convention of 1929 will be reimbursed at the rate of \$1 per day of internment.



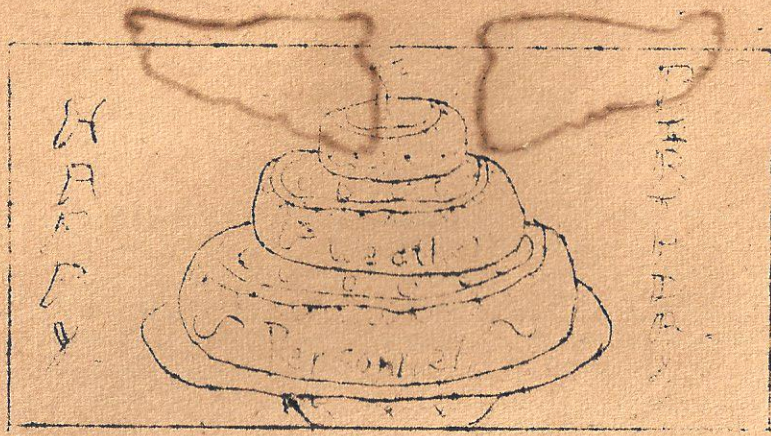
For more than one year the Air Force has made no reference to the speeds attained by the X-1 beyond the comment "had flown hundreds of miles per hour faster than the speed of sound". Because of continuing experiments with this model, security considerations preclude specific announcement of speed.

The Air Force has discontinued its special project investigating and evaluating reported "flying saucers" on the basis that there is no evidence the reports are not the results of natural phenomena. The Air Force said that all evidence and analysis indicated that the reports of unidentified flying objects are the results of: 1 Misinterpretation of various conventional objects. 2 A mild form of mass hysteria. 3 or hoaxes.

MATS scheduled service of six round trips a month originating at Brookley is being resumed to meet requirements of U. S. missions, Air Attaches and Geodetic Survey team, operating in South America.

Secretary of the Air Force, W. Stuart Symington, announced the appointment of Brigadier General William T Thurman as General Counsel of the Dept of the Air Force.

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Officers and Airmen
Born in January

Cpl Oscar H Haertling	January 2	1931
Cpl Donald D Cox	" 4	1930
Sgt Edward J Doyle	" 5	1920
Cpl James D Hicks	" 5	1921
Sgt James C Herring	" 6	1929
Capt Giles W Vicks	" 7	1918
Pfc John G Wondzell	" 9	1930
S Sgt Hershol Olinger	" 12	1929
Cpl Gerald J Cahill	" 13	1930
T Sgt Thomas E O'Brien	" 16	1922
Cpl Floyd H Gleason	" 17	1930
Major Mark J Brown	" 19	1919
Sgt Jewett W Borden	" 26	1930
Sgt Harvey L Lakey	" 27	1932
Cpl Joseph J Gimlewicz	" 28	1929
Cpl Robert J Hanson	" 30	1929
Sgt Joseph A Watson	" 31	1930

PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

"Hold on to your hats", and read the following excerpts (a \$3.00 word), quoted from letters, of applicants, to the California Relief Department.

"I am annoyed to know that you have branded my boy illiterate. It is a shame and a dirty lie as I married his father a week before he was born."

"Sir, I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my two children—one of whom is a mistake as you see."

"I have already wrote to the President and I don't hear from you. I will write to Uncle Sam about both of you."

"I have no children as my husband is a truck driver and works both day and night."

"In answer to you letter I gave birth to a son who weighs 10 pounds. I hope this is satisfactory."

"In accordance with your instructions I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope."

"I can't get sick pay. I got six children, can you tell me why this is; this is my eighth child. What are you going to do about it?"

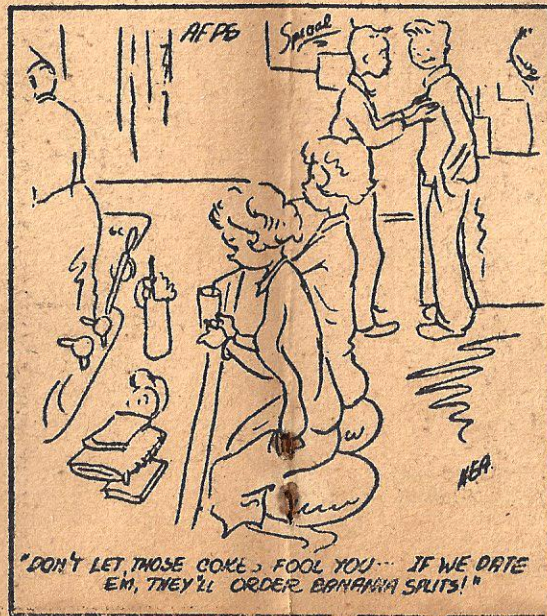
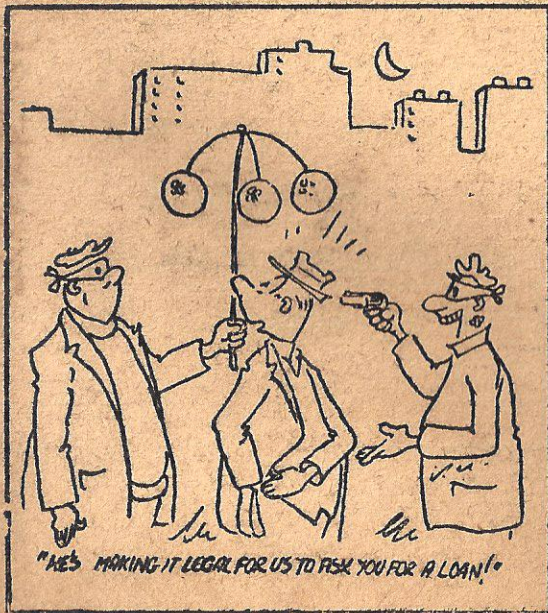
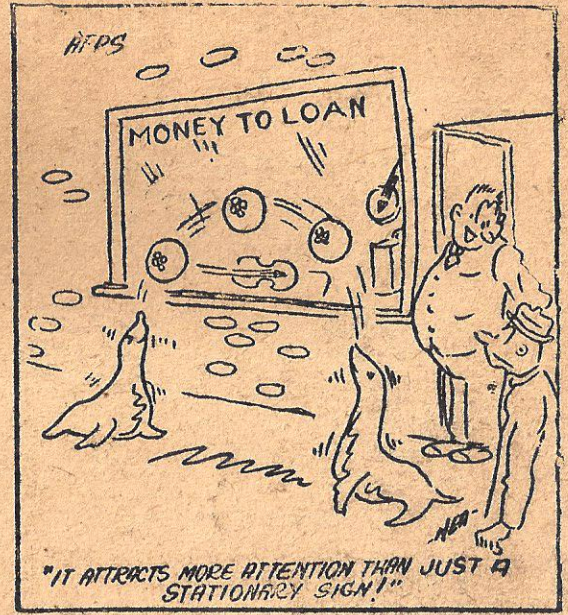
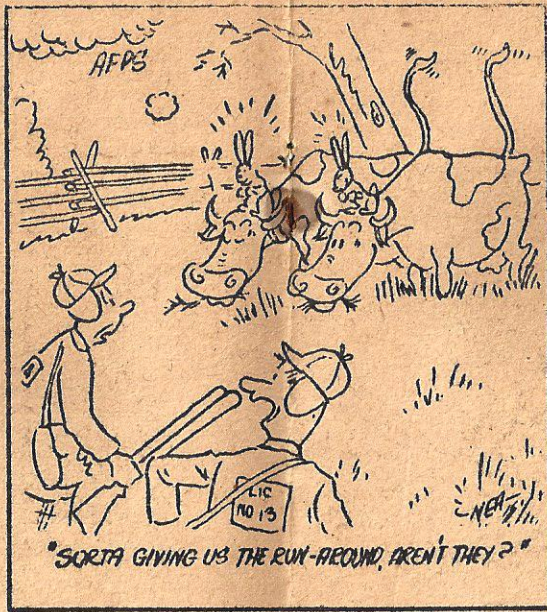
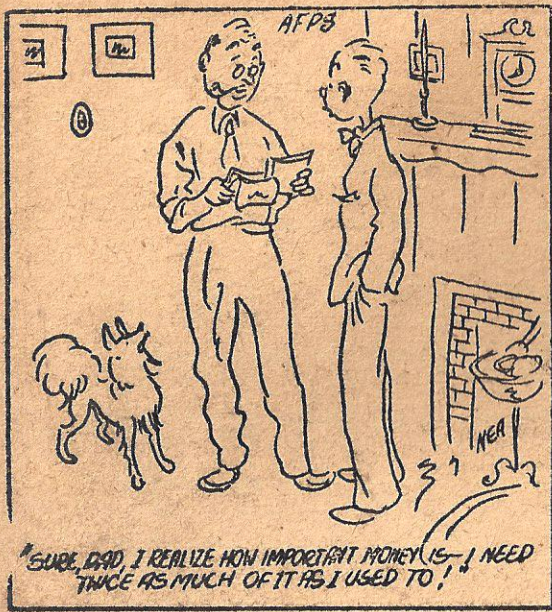
"WHITHER WEATHER"

S Sgt Johnnie Beckler

I remember, I remember, though it seems so long ago,
When weather was subject that a weatherman should know.
His life was calm and simple, his tasks were light and few
And he could read a book when he had nothing else to do.
And all his work was weather in all it's varied forms;
He dealt with clouds and wind shifts, with pressures and with storms.
He lived out in the open, he worked beneath the sun
And he never got a rating, but he had a lot of fun.
But now the times have altered; simplicity has fled;
Where performance once was paramount, procedure rules instead.
They changed the name, they changed the job, each man is but a cog,
What happens to him daily shouldn't happen to a dog:
Log sheets, data sheets, buck-slip and files, Clip boards, policy books, and copy stretched for miles.
Spot this! Break this! Sweep the floor and then
Empty out the baskets and it's time to start again.
You work inside a little room, you never see your friends,

You don't know if it's day until the long shift ends;
You can tell a man who works there by the wild stare in his eye,
The way his hands keep twitching and his hair is all awry.
The code men dream of numbers in an endless sing-song chant:
"Eight-one-nine-two-zero" in their sleep you'll hear them pant.
The spotters dream of numbers as they toss and turn all night;
They have to type their letters, they've forgotten how to write.
The men who run the teletypes are walking on their heels,
They jump and run in circles each time a doorbell peals.
There's only one man working here who's not a Section Eight-
The guy who guards this madhouse from his post beside the gate.
Gone, yes gone forever, are the days of jawboned obs,
The cloistered weather station, the man of many jobs,
But the old days can be recognized by moans and groans unstilled-
You never get a rating, for the T/O's always filled.

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WHO'S WHO IN 6TH WEATHER SQ
(Buddy Locator File)

HEADQUARTERS

Lt Colonel John A Hass	Commanding Officer
Major Mark J Brown Jr	Operations & Tng O
Captain Ronald E Dunlap	Adjutant
Captain Joe B Jordan	OIC Flight Section
Captain Frederick W Marr	Material Officer
1st Lt Dan T Rogers	Sq Inspector
1st Lt Eugene K Helehan	Supply Officer
T Sgt Eldon O Hoover	First Sergeant
T Sgt Kedrith D Neeley	Weather Sched NCO
T Sgt Donald L Lindemer	Administrative Spec
T Sgt Thomas E O'Born	A F Supply Tech
S Sgt Charles L Carlton	Classification
S Sgt Vernon W Bateman	Administrative Spec
S Sgt Donald L Benson	Aerial Engineer
S Sgt Lawrence H Grigsby	Aerial Engineer
S Sgt Arston L Reinhardt	Radio Operator Mech
Sgt Frederick W Burton	A&E Mechanic
Sgt Mario Marino	A&E Mechanic
Sgt Michael J Zizzi	Editor Weather Lore
Cpl Ronald D La Palme	Supply Clerk
Cpl Lloyd R McFarlin	Message Center Chief
Cpl Jerry Kaehle	Clerk Typist
Cpl Thomas C Renner	Supply Clerk
Cpl Philip M Patten	Message Center Clerk
Cpl Donald L Wagner	Publications Clerk
Pfc William W Aby	Supply Clerk

PERSONNEL ATTACHED TO HQ FROM 2108th AW GRP

1st Lt Harold Rashin	Special Project O
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S Sgt Leonard B Huckaby	NCOIC Special Project
Sgt Leo J Hall	Special Project
Sgt Raymond L Light	" "
Cpl Joseph A Hamershtock	" "

ALBROOK WEATHER STATION DET 6-1

Major Ralph P Thompson	Detachment Commander
Captain John R King	Weather Officer
Captain Joseph E French	" "
Captain Fred W Pope	" "
1st Lt Howard W Cole	" "
1st Lt Frederick C Eckmann	" "
WOJG Marion L Hershberger	Station Chief

M Sgt Glenfield F Thompson	Weather Forecaster
T Sgt Earl A Newman Jr	" "
T Sgt Andrew D Williams	" "
T Sgt Frank P Scruggs Jr	" "
S Sgt Hershel J Olinger	NCOIC Rawinsonde Sec
S Sgt Paul W Dolan	Chief Observer
Sgt Jewett W Borden Jr	Weather Observer
Sgt Juan D L C Bou Jr	" "
Sgt Robert L Carlson	" "
Sgt Dan Casey	" "
Sgt Ernest A Hamblett	" "
Sgt Charles D Lee	" "
Sgt Victor T McGarry	" "
Sgt Carl J Rumpf	" "
Sgt Thomas G Machen	Rawinsonde Operator
Sgt Gerald A Bennett	" "
Sgt Joseph A Watson	Weather Observer
Sgt Harvey L Lakey	Rawinsonde Operator
Sgt Albert J Mills Jr	" "
S Sgt Victor L New	Weather Observer

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Sgt Harold Dail	Rawsonde Operator
Sgt John W Eddins Jr	Weather Observer
Sgt George T Garner	" "
Sgt Harold J Aldrich Jr	Rawinsonde Operator
Sgt Richard A Thomas	" "
Sgt Carl J Anderson Jr	Weather Observer
Cpl Gerald H Cahill	" "
Cpl Reed Davis	" "
Cpl Walter E Horner	" "
Cpl Frederick L Patrick Jr	" "
Cpl Owen H Sullivan	Radiosonde Operator
Cpl William A Barker	Weather Equipment Tech
Pfc Walter M Lunzman	Weather Observer
Pvt Ross J Montgomery	Rawinsonde Operator
Pvt John A Plank	Weather Observer

MIAMI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT DET 6-24

Captain Giles W Vick	Detachment Commander
Captain Hugh W Ellsaesser	Weather Officer
Captain Robert B Doeker	" "
1st Lt Daniel L Kelley	" "
1st Lt Stanley J Kimball	" "
1st Lt Alexander McPherson	" "
1st Lt Allen R Davis	" "
1st Lt Francis S Shay	" "

M Sgt Ernest M Ely	Station Chief
S Sgt Jimmy G Davis	Chief Observer
S Sgt Paul F Goldworm	Weather Observer
Sgt Robert C Haywood	" "
Sgt Jarvis J Younger Jr	" "
Sgt James W Johnson	" "
Sgt James P Peterson	" "

MIAMI INTERNATIONAL AIRPORT DET 6-24 (Cont'd)

Cpl Arthur L Bauer	Weather Observer
Cpl John L English	" "
Cpl Joseph P Paris	" "
Cpl Joseph E Martin	" "
Cpl Maurice E Milner	" "
Cpl Vanwearingen	" "
Cpl Willis D Hunkins	" "
Cpl Robert E Webb	" "
Cpl John B Hodges	" "
Cpl Edmund F Roskoski	" "
Pfc Gail F Calkins	" "

RAMEY AFB WEATHER STATION DET 6-25

Major Robert M Thompson	Detachment Commander
Captain Samuel J Allen	Weather Officer
Captain Alexander D Duarte	" "
Captain Franklin P Hall Jr	" "
Captain Daniel A Rogers	" "
Captain Willard E Schwaderer	" "
Captain Allen N Sherman	" "
Captain Robert E Wright	" "
1st Lt Arnold B Herscher	" "
1st Lt Earl W Holtzscheiter	" "

M Sgt William R Bair	Station Chief
M Sgt John T Carr	Weather Forecaster
M Sgt Arthur J Sharman	" "
M Sgt Cyrus S Adams	" "
T Sgt Edward N Partanen	" "
S Sgt Ben J Girraputo	Chief Observer
S Sgt Harold G Evenson	Weather Observer
S Sgt Joseph C Fouts	" "
S Sgt William G Smiley	Sferics Oper/Tech
S Sgt Casimei Rowicki	Weather Observer

RAMEY AFB WEATHER STATION DET 6-25 (Cont'd)

S Sgt Robert E Strauss	Sferics Oper/Tech
S Sgt Louis E Weldon	Sferics Oper/Tech
Sgt Otto F Schramm Jr	Weather Observer
Sgt Robert C Knupp	Sferics Operator
Sgt Robert W Senigo	Weather Observer
Sgt Jerry P Cox	Sferics Oper/Tech
Sgt Robert J Copiskey	Weather Observer
Sgt Paul E Wright	" "
Sgt William D Lehew	" "
Sgt August A Hanson	" "
Sgt William T Kerns	" "
Sgt Paul E Magee	" "
Sgt Norman W Slatton	" "
Cpl Bernard W Caton	Sferics Operator
Cpl Russell W Davis	Weather Observer
Cpl James D Hicks	Sferics Operator
Cpl Richard R Canady	" "
Sgt Jeremiah F Lynch Jr	Weather Observer
Cpl Louis J Pete	" "
Cpl Ronald C Richards	" "
Cpl Charles O Rodgers Jr	Sferics Operator
Cpl Glen E Sanders	Weather Observer
Cpl James N Trimble	Sferics Operator
Cpl Grant L Twitchell	Weather Observer
Cpl Raymond P Wilson	Sferics Operator
Cpl William J Wilson	Weather Observer
Cpl William J Yuscinsky	" "
Cpl Burl W Alpert	Sferics Operator
Pfc Gerald J Schower	Weather Observer

ROBINS AFB WEATHER STATION DET 6-26

1st Lt Marvin E Key Jr	Detachment Commander
S Sgt John L Madden	Chief Observer

ROBINS AFB WEATHER STATION DET 6-26 (Cont'd)

S Sgt David J Hanks	Sferics Operator
S Sgt Robert L Smith	Weather Observer
S Sgt Charlie M Tate	Sferics Operator
S Sgt William D Connelly	" "
Sgt Roy E Connally	" "
Sgt Harley G Barnes	" "
Sgt Gaylord L Birk	" "
Sgt Forest D Day	" "
Sgt Robert E Morgan	" "
Sgt Ronald P Ratliff	" "
Cpl Paul L Hill	Weather Observer
Cpl James E Dail	Sferics Operator
Cpl Robert C Flinn	" "
Cpl Floyd A Gleason Jr	" "
Cpl Robert J Hanson	" "
Cpl Roy Holmes	Weather Observer
Cpl Harry J Kohler	Sferics Operator
Cpl Benard G Long	" "
Cpl Lolans E Randolph	" "
Cpl Joseph A Rick	" "
Cpl William G Thoms	" "
Cpl Earl C McGraw	" "
Cpl Russell L Ramsey	" "
Cpl Jesse Carriker	" "
Cpl James M Smith	" "
Pfc Charles L Harris	" "
Pfc Paul R Sinker	" "
Pfc Bernard S Phillips	Weather Observer

WALLER AFB WEATHER STATION DET 6-28

Captain Charles D Easley	Detachment Commander
T Sgt Homer Kingdon	Station Chief
S Sgt Alfred K Blackwell	Radiosonde Operator

WALLER AFB WEATHER STATION DET 6-28 (Cont'd)

S Sgt Leonard T Lamser	Radiosonde Operator
Sgt Wilfred A Fournier	" "
Sgt Robert L Haas	Weather Observer
Sgt Thomas J Roche	Radiosonde Operator
Sgt Walter E Williams	" "
Sgt Robert L Dees	Weather Observer
Sgt Carl K Davis	Radiosonde Operator
Sgt Simon J Roman	Weather Observer
Sgt Emmett D Waldron	Radiosonde Operator
Cpl Ray E Sharrer	Weather Equip Tech
Cpl Boyce D Worley	Weather Observer
Pfc Philip R Holmes	Radiosonde Operator

JOINT LONG RANGE PROVING GROUND BASE DET 6-30

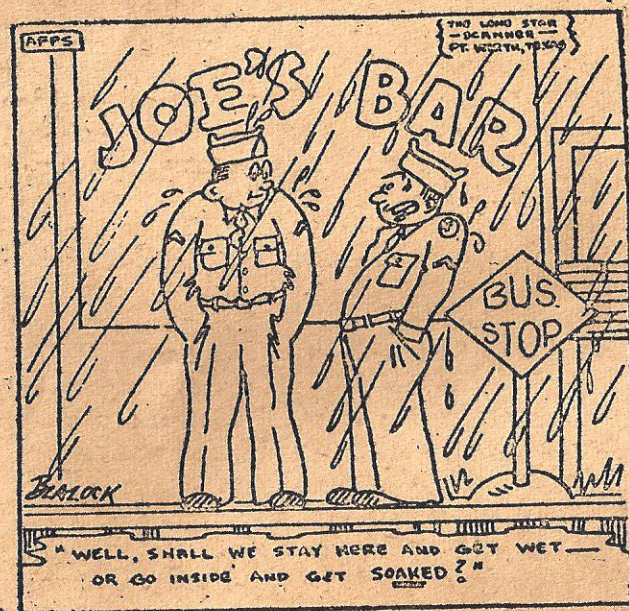
Captain Lloyd L Behrendt	Detachment Commander
1st Lt Thomas A Prizio	Weather Officer
T Sgt David V Kennedy	Station Chief
S Sgt Arthur J Johnson	Weather Equip Tech
S Sgt Ralph S Johnson	NCOIC Radiosonde Sec
S Sgt Joseph F MacKissic Jr	Radiosonde Operator
Sgt Dan M Chadwick Jr	" "
Sgt Chester Darling Jr	" "
Sgt Richard W Dortch	Weather Observer
Sgt James C Herring	" "
Sgt Walter P Mardyla	" "
Sgt Eugene E Pearson	Radiosonde Operator
Sgt Robert L Shinabarger	Weather Observer
Sgt Harold J Stillwell	" "
Sgt William J Thompson	" "
Sgt John A Cusic	Radiosonde Operator
Sgt Hugh E McGroty Jr	" "
Cpl Neale M Campbell	Weather Observer
Cpl Robert T Keller	" "

KINDLEY AFB WEATHER STATION DET 6-31

Major Edwin C McAnnelly	Detachment Commander
Major William B Hicks	Weather Officer
1st Lt Richard T Brown	" "
1st Lt William D Byle	" "
1st Lt William H Croft	" "
WCJG Ernest W Wilson Jr	Station Chief
M Sgt Douglas F Conary	Weather Forecaster
M Sgt John L Gaston	" "
T Sgt Eugene H Adams	" "
S Sgt Charles O Roe	" "
S Sgt Thomas J DeSanto	Weather Observer
S Sgt Howard E Leach	" "
S Sgt Wade H Shubert	Radiosonde Operator
S Sgt Harold E Spayde	Weather Observer
S Sgt Clifton F Tisdale	Weather Forecaster
Sgt William H Akens	Weather Observer
Sgt Niel G Bruno	Radiosonde Operator
Sgt Edward J Doyle	Sferics Operator
Sgt William C Gordon	Radiosonde Operator
Sgt John S Jordan	" "
Sgt Charles R McGlaun	" "
S Sgt Alexander W Speck	" "
Sgt Clyde A Wood Jr	Radiosonde Operator
Cpl Guy L Anderson	Weather Observer
Cpl George W Arthur	" "
Cpl Harold Clark	" "
Cpl George E Cramer	Radiosonde Operator
Cpl Richard A Fergon	" "
Cpl Smauel C Frey	" "
Cpl Gerald R Gilbert	Sferics Operator
Cpl Joseph J Gimlewicz	Radiosonde Operator
Cpl Oscar H Haertling Jr	Weather Observer
Cpl Charles B Parker	" "

KINDLEY AFB WEATHER STATION DET 6-31 (Cont'd)

Cpl John A Sapp	Radiosonde Operator	
Cpl Paul I Zeyn Jr	"	"
Cpl John C Hallacy	Weather Observer	
Cpl Anthony J Calandrino	"	"
Cpl Donald P Cox	"	"
Cpl Raymond C Monette	"	"
Pfc Earl C Murray	"	"
Pfc Harry P Raynes	"	"
Pfc Albert E Thum	"	"
Pfc Earl Vanderpol	"	"
Pfc John G Wondzell	"	"



"THE OLD SARGE SAYS"

T Sgt Donald L Lindemer

The discussion for this month is the Air Force Aid Society. The adage that "A Friend In Need Is A Friend Indeed" is quite applicable in the case of this organization.

The Air Force Aid Society is the emergency relief organization for the United States Air Force. Its mission is to improve the morale of the Air Force by assisting personnel and their dependents in times of emergency. The Aid Society extended the relief available to the Service man through the American Red Cross, and it is not intended that the Aid Society will compete with or replace the work of the American Red Cross. This is because the Congressional Charter of the American Red Cross makes it the primary relief organization for the Armed Forces. The Aid Society takes care of those emergencies which cannot be handled by the Red Cross or some other charitable organization.

Under the Certificate of Incorporation of the Air Force Aid Society, the following classes of individuals are eligible for assistance: A. Air Force personnel (including retired personnel) and their dependents. B. Active Air Reserve personnel and their dependents. D. Dependents of disabled and deceased Air Force personnel. E. Dependents of disabled and deceased or who died while on active duty.

The Aid Society does not render assistance

to veterans or other honorably discharged Air Force personnel unless they are members of the active Air Reserve or Air National Guard.

For the purpose of being eligible for emergency financial assistance from the Air Force Aid Society, a dependent must be a member of the officer's or airman's immediate family. Members of the officers or airmans immediate family will include husbands, wives, and children under legal age. Fathers and Mothers who are wholly dependent upon the officer or airman may be considered eligible for Aid Society assistance. Those individuals who are partially dependent upon the officer or airman such as mother, father, brother, or sister, although they may be entitled to and are receiving family allowance benefits, are not considered eligible for emergency financial assistance from the Aid Society.

The following are some of the cases handled by the Aid Society when not handled by the American Red Cross: A. Non receipt of regular pay. B. Non receipt of family allowance. C. Emergency leaves. D. Payment of rent to prevent eviction or to secure housing. E. Assistance to dependents upon death of Air Force personnel. F. Emergency transportation of dependents to their permanent homes when they become stranded at or near an Air Force Base.

The following are types of cases not normally assisted by the Aid Society:
A. Divorce. B. Payments on mortgages or real estate ventures. C. Assistance in promoting business ventures. D. Assistance to relatives who are not dependents. E. Hardship arising from misconduct, except that families of

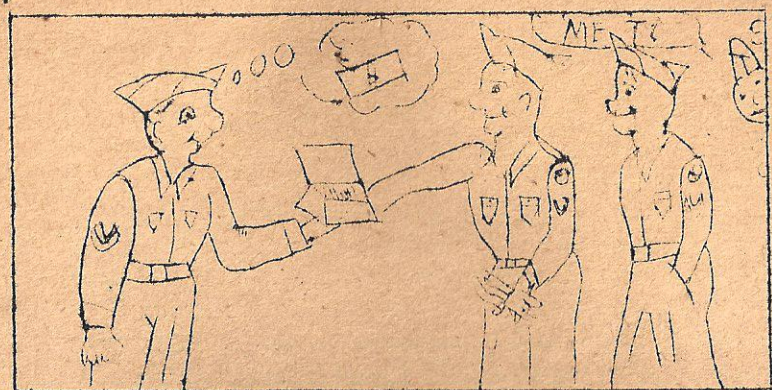
personnel in confinement are not allowed to suffer. F Transportation of dependents and household goods to the duty station of Air Force personnel.

The Air Force Aid Society is a charitable organization. It receives no Government Funds which can be used for relief purposes. The income of the Aid Society comes from membership fees, gifts and contributions, royalties from books and songs which have been given to the Aid Society legacies, and interest on the invested capital. The limited resources of the Aid Society and the very large number of persons eligible under its charter for assistance make it mandatory for Aid Society assistance to be limited to cases of emergency only and also make it essential that Aid Society assistance be restricted to those cases which do not rightfully belong to some other welfare organization.

So from what has been stated so far, it behooves each of us to contribute freely to the Air Force Aid Society Drive, because who knows we might at some time or another desire help from this excellent non profit organization.

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Tw'as midnight on the front porch:
Two lips were tightly pressed.
The old man gave the signal and,
The Bulldog did the rest.



PROMOTIONS

Effective 1 January 1950

TO TECHNICAL SERGEANT

S Sgt 502 Donald L Lindemer	Hq 6th Wea Sq
S Sgt 826 Thomas E O'Born	Hq 6th Wea Sq
S Sgt 787 Frank P Scruggs	Det 6-1 Albrook

TO STAFF SERGEANT

Sgt 784 Paul W Dolan	Det 6-1 Albrook
Sgt 784 Alexander W Speck	Det 6-31 Kindley

TO SERGEANT

Cpl 784 Carl J Anderson	Det 6-1 Albrook
Cpl 942 John A Cusic	Det 6-30 Cocoa Fla
Cpl 784 Jeremiah F Lynch	Det 6-25 Ramey
Cpl 942 Hugh E McGrotty	Det 6-30 Cocoa Fla

TO CORPORAL

Pfc 784 Anthony J Calandrino	Det 6-31 Kindley
Pfc 784 Donald D Cox	Det 6-31 Kindley
Pfc 784 John B Hodges	Det 6-24 Miami
Pfc 784 Raymond C Monette	Det 6-31 Kindley
Pfc 784 Edmund F Roskoski	Det 6-24 Miami

AIR INSPECTORS NOTES LT Dan T Rogers

As your new Squadron Inspector I would like to wish you all a Happy 1950.

Information has been received that the 2108th Air Weather Group Inspector will conduct annual air inspections at Detachment 6-1, Albrook AFB, on 16-18 January 1950 and at Detachment 6-25, Ramey AFB, on 18-20 January 1950. A follow-up inspection was to have been conducted at Detachment 6-31, Kindley AFB, 3-5 January 1950.

Provided 5951 (The Squadron Aircraft) is back in commission we will conduct an inspection of our statside installations during the week of 16 January 1950. It is tentatively planned to be at Banana River the 16th and 17th, at Miami the 18th and 19th and at Robins the 20th.

It has been the policy of other Squadron Inspectors to give a rating to each station inspected. Since all stations are showing evidence of superior performance, I have decided to discontinue these ratings. Discrepancies will be cited as in the past and commendations will be given where deserved, but no one-word evaluations will be made.

I would like to remind all personnel that you may at any time address a written complaint direct to the Squadron Inspector. These complaints or suggestions will be considered as Confidential matter and action will be taken to correct undesirable situations revealed by such correspondence.

S-4 NOTES

Captain Frederick W Marr

Another change of duties has taken place in headquarters with Lt Rogers becoming Squadron inspector and myself Squadron S-4 officer.

The S-4 section considers all of your problems at the detachments as our problems. We feel that no problem is too small or too large to be referred to us if you cannot solve it yourself. Our primary reason for existence is to help you. Don't hesitate to ask us to do so any time you desire.

Deppeculty is being experienced at some of the Detachments with implementation of the UPREL program. Some of the detachments have not yet received theirs. These UPREL's are prepared by AMC and will be forwarded to you immediately upon completion. Some stations lack sufficient storage space, and have advised climatic conditions, to implement the UPREL program. We are asking for exceptions in these cases and will advise you of the results as soon as learned.

Much difficulty has been encountered in proper preparation and submission of the Maintenance, Installation, and Modification Report. AWS-G-RF5 as prescribed by Sq Ltr 15-13. Some of the most common errors are: failure to submit in sufficient copies; failure to submit every time an item of equipment is turned in, picked up, or modified; improper designation of operation status of equipment; and failure to include smaller items of equipment such as PE-163, 230-13, TS65A/FMQ-1, etc. Higher headquarters are keeping a close

check on this report. All items carried in this report are controlled and Hq AWS is attempting to keep the location and condition of each item known at all times. Correct, accurate and timely submission of this report will decrease duplication of effort involved by all concerned.

One of our particular difficulties regarding this report here at headquarters is attempting to ascertain the location of the AN/GRD-1A's used by the Sferics sections. They show up in the most surprising places! A report must be submitted on this every time one of these sets is changed for another. In this way we and higher headquarters will have some idea of where these sets are located.

***** COMMENDATION MEDAL

Major Mark J Brown, Squadron Operations Officer recently received from Air Force Headquarters the Commendation Medal and Lapel pin. Major Brown was originally authorized the ribbon in August 1946 by Brigadier General Yates for Lt General George, retired commander of the old Air Transport Command.

General Yates' citation read in part:

"As the first recruiting Officer for the Air Weather Service, you were responsible for establishing a nucleus of regular army enlisted personnel for the post war weather service. Through the medium of field trips and individual letters to discharged veterans, you were most instrumental in increasing the number of regular army enlisted personnel in the command from 125 in January 1946 to 1,721 in August 1946."

1949's LOONEY LARCENY PARADE
(AFPS)

For the cops and robber boys, 1949 was a gay year with both sides of the law sharing in the zany antics.

Greediness was the downfall of many a star burglar. Take for example, the Philadelphia felon who was caught stealing a 20-ton crane. Or the Phoenix professional who made off with a sign reading "Dog for Sale", then came back the next day for the dog. And the Florida lad who swiped 23 alligators from the menagerie.

Smart sleuths were a match for the year's best crime addicts. Out in Missouri, police tracked down the culprit who ransacked a grocery store through one clue-- his teethmarks. Seems the careless crook had munched on some cheese, then left the evidence behind. Moral! Don't eat on the job.

Police made the easiest capture of the year in Leeds, England, when they got a phone call from a man trapped in a clothing store. After the rescue, the bobbies wondered how he had gotten in, thought it over, and marched him off to jail.

Shrewd citizens made the cops' a lot happier one in '49. In Malibu, California, a woman's purse was snatched from her parked car as she approached. When she picked up a familiar looking hitch-hiker later she saw the light and drove straight to the nearest police station.

Of course, there were some who worked both sides of the game. A Detroit policeman who was accused of lifting his fellow officer's

lunches. But the candidate for sheriff in Indianapolis takes the cake. He got two years in prison for campaigning in a stolen car. Oh, well, another year.

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SPORTS QUIZ
(AFPS)

1. Lacrosse is the national sport of what country?
2. What is the pitching distance for men and women on a standard horseshoe court?
3. How many players are there on an official volley ball team?
4. In what country was the sport trap-shooting originated?
5. In ice hockey, the playing rink is divided into how many areas?
6. When a football game is forfeited what score is recorded?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 44

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"Give me a sentence with the word bewitches."
"Youse go ahead--I'll bewitches in a minute."

Analysis of Heights Attained by
Upper Air Stations of the 6th Weather Squadron
During the Month of December 1949.

<u>Station</u>	<u>No Runs</u>	<u>Av Height</u>	<u>Max Height</u>
<u>RAWIN</u>			
AIBROOK	59	41,455	60,600
WALLER	45	17,001	24,902
KINDLEY	59	29,573	59,665
<u>RAOB</u>			
AIBROOK	57	41,326	60,600
WALLER	41	16,591	24,902
KINDLEY	58	35,741	59,665

Waller ceased operations the 20th of December.

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ANSWERS TO SPORTS QUIZ

1. Canada, by legislation.
2. Men, 40 feet; Women, 30 feet.
3. Six
4. England during the 19th century.
5. Three--Attacking zone, neutral zone, and defending zone.
6. 1-0

AIRMAN OF THE MONTH

Our airman for this month is T Sgt Eldon O Hoover, First Sergeant at Headquarters on Albroom. Sgt Hoover completed 11 years of active duty this month.

Sgt Hoover was born in Palmyra, Illinois. His schooling began here and he graduated from Palmyra High School with the class of '36. Sgt Hoover's present home address is Fort Worth, Texas.

In October of 1936, Sgt Hoover enlisted in the Field Artillery. His basic training which was known as recruit training at that time was completed at Fort Bliss, Texas. Sgt Hoover was stationed at Fort Bliss and Fort Sam Houston, Texas for three years from 1936-1939. He was graduated from the Army Company Administration Course in 1937 and has performed numerous and varied administrative duties since that time.

In 1939, Sgt Hoover completed a 3 year enlistment and proceeded to civilian life for three years, during which time he was employed by the W.T. Grant Company of New York.

At the outbreak of World War II, Sgt Hoover reenlisted in the Air Corps and was assigned to the Air Weather Service. His first assignment in the Weather Service was in the 4th Weather Region for two years and in 1943 was assigned to the Weather Wing at Asheville, North Carolina, with administrative duties. In early 1945, Sgt Hoover departed for overseas and was assigned to the 43rd Weather

in Manila, Philippine Islands. Sgt Hoover was later assigned to the 20th Weather Squadron at Fort McKinley, Manila as First Sergeant.

Sgt Hoover returned from Manila in December 1945 and once again became a civilian. In 1946, Sgt Hoover reenlisted and was assigned to the Continental Weather Wing at Tinker AF Base, Oklahoma. Sgt Hoover was at Tinker for one year as Wing Sergeant Major and was assigned in 1947 to the 8th Weather Group at Fort Totten, Long Island, as personnel Sergeant Major. In October of '47 the 8th Weather Group moved to Westover AF Base, Massachusetts.

Sgt Hoover was with the 8th Weather Group for two years and in March of 1949 he was assigned to the 6th Weather Squadron.

Sgt Hoover arrived at the 6th Weather Squadron Headquarters in March 1949 and assumed the duties of First Sergeant. Sgt Hoover has been with the Squadron close to one year and during this time has made many friends. Sgt Hoover has coached numerous service baseball and softball teams and is currently coaching the weather softball team.

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Many persons think they have open minds, actually their minds are just vacant.

Love is like long underwear, it keeps you warm, but it binds.



Barrera
River