

# WEATHER LARK



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THE WEATHER LORE

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MAJOR RALPH G. SUGGS  
COMMANDING

Supervisor & Public Information Officer  
Captain Joe B. Jordan

EDITOR  
Cpl. Thomas C. Renner

COVER  
Sgt. Neale M. Campbell

STAFF  
All personnel of the 6th Weather Squadron  
are considered members of the STAFF for the pu  
purpose of submitting material.

Pressmen  
St. Neil Cutter

Sgt. Lloyd R. McFarlin  
Miss Ruth McDavid  
Cpl. Thomas C. Renner

ADDRESS: Office of Public Information  
6th Weather Squadron

THE WEATHER LORE

A publication of, by and for the 6th Weather  
Squadron

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THE EDITOR

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WHY WE FIGHT!!

A Message To the Armed Forces From Warren R. Austin, UN Representative.

You and I have a great deal in common. Although our duties and responsibilities are somewhat different we are partners in the first international "police action" in history. We are working together to suppress the lawbreakers who have attacked not just Korea, but have attacked the whole UN effort to build a peaceful and better world.

What we do at Lake Success and what you do in Korea affects the future of people everywhere.

Our object together is to halt aggression. The world failed to do that when Hitler and Mussolini and the Japanese were rising to power nearly 20 years ago. Aggression in Ethiopia, Manchuria and Austria went unchallenged. Today the story is different. The UN has successfully challenged aggression in a number of instances.

About three years ago war broke out in Greece. It turned out that the Communists were behind it, not just Greek Communists, but Communists from countries north of Greece. The UN sent military observers to that northern border and through their eyes the whole world saw that in reality it was Communist aggression from the outside that menaced Greece and the rest of the world too. In that instances, Greek soldiers, aided by the United States and British equipment, stood off and defeated the Communists for themselves

## THE C.O.'S CORNER

Major Ralph G. Suggs

It was a pleasant task for me to welcome those of our squadron who attended our recent Detachment Commanders' Conference, to visit and exchange ideas with them, and to get better acquainted. I wish to thank those who participated actively by presenting timely information on the various phases of our squadron's operations. I feel certain that each of you received a better over-all picture of the squadron mission, its problems, and methods to solve these problems. Let me review for you some of the highlights of the conference.

First, a welcome, and a very interesting and informative talk by Maj. Gen. William L. Richardson, Commanding General of Long Range Proving Ground Division on the subject of guided missiles. He reviewed the history of guided missiles from early days to our present day program in which the military services are spending millions of dollars for research and development on missiles that are more efficient, go farther, faster and are more accurate in flight.

We were honored by a visit from General Senter, our new Chief of the Air Weather Service who spoke to us on plans and policies of the Air Weather Service, and answered questions of members present. Stating that he did not propose any major changes in the Air Weather Service, and that the policies General Yates had established were the best policies for you and me, General Senter, indicated that his policy will be to be more attentive to the forecasting and observation phase of the Air Weather Service. He said further that from the Pacific he is getting reports from our

weather units; we have sent plenty of equipment to South Korea, 5 squadrons well-manned, 13 new B-29's just out of mothballs for reconnaissance work; we have rushed personnel to Colonel Morman, CO 2143rd Air Weather Wing, who is doing a swell job and has received high praise for the job done. General Senter gave credit to General Yates' foresightedness for the job being done in the Pacific. He said that we here at the Long Range Proving Ground are privileged in that we have not only an extremely important mission, but also a very interesting one. He mentioned the role of reconnaissance and sferics in missions of the Air Weather Service. When asked about stability of personnel assignments, the General stated that Air Weather Service will continue good administrative procedures as long as possible, and although he could not assure lengthy assignments in all cases, he will maintain as much stability for all personnel in the Air Weather Service as the current world situation allows. A question concerning continuing Technical Weather Schools received the answer that in the AWS we have not intentionally taken anyone out of school. We have taken a few officers out when we discovered that continuance in the school would mean a loss to AWS. Technical schools will certainly be accelerated soon. When queried about recalls to active duty, he pointed out that there has been as much confusion in Washington as anywhere, and from the weather point of view we are pretty well off. He mentioned that it is not to our advantage always to change the uniform of forecasters just because of the Korean conflict. Generally speaking, until we need more officer personnel, he intends to recall very few forecasters. Those who have a specialty that is nee-

ded will be recalled first. For airmen who have a critical MOS and who desire to stay with Air Weather Service, he said, if necessary, he would recall them in a weather MGS. However, recalls are being held within company grades. Gen. Senter reminded us that tomorrow the situation may be completely changed.

Among the distinguished visitors at our Conference were Colonel Peterson and members from the 2108th Air Weather Group; Colonel Cole, CO of our sister squadron, and Captain Anderson, representing the 373d Reconnaissance Squadron.

Col. Peterson rendered a stirring talk on expectations of normal performance of the 2108th Air Weather Group down through its detachments. He pointed out, first and foremost, that 100% operation was the goal for performance of duty at all levels within the group. With this in mind, he continued further by stating that higher echelons should assist the detachments in every way possible to enable them to more fully accomplish their mission. To aid in this program, Col. Peterson stated that the 2108th had begun accelerating various programs to meet the emergency war plans. He later said that the conference was expected to acquaint personnel of all echelons with their various and mutual problems and that his interpretation of the MATS' Third Year Program was 100% effectiveness of all weather activities. He reminded us that few complaints were usually received from a well operated unit.

I feel we owe a vote of thanks to the AF Hurricane Office at Miami for the role they played in our conference. Although not physically represented, one had only to walk a few steps down the hall from the conference room to the fore-

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## EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Cpl Thomas C Renner

For five years we have read of, talked about and discussed the doctrines, principles, and usefulness of the United Nations. For five years the U.N. has been hobbled by the same Soviet obstructionism that has blocked all possibility for a durable world peace. This month the U.N. General Assembly again convenes at New York's Flushing Meadows. It will come to order harassed by the same Communist obstructions and transgressions that have blocked the way towards world peace.

The 59 member nations will again hear the U.S. plead for a unified, solid effort by the assembled nations to protect governments everywhere from the Communist minorities who seek to seize power through internal dissension and revolution. How far will we get on the 6th try?

The American people, in their national naivete, have never been quite able to understand why there should be any doubt or reluctance by these "free" nations toward this position. However, for 5 years this position has been debated, but never settled.

There is no assurance, as the Assembly meets again, that it will take a firm and clear stand on the basic principle of the U.N.----to keep free peoples free.

Nobody can guess where these "Free Nations" delegations stand,--many of whose governments would long since have been engulfed by national bankruptcy if it were not for the multi-billion dollar generosity of the American people on the simple question: Whether they will subscribe to the United States proposal of collective defense

or whether they will withdraw into an isolationism that would inescapably set up Communist victories around the world.

The Assembly has never once supported or enforced suppression of internal "Commie" revolutions. They have preferred to look upon these uprisings as "domestic situations." That is exactly what Stalin wants them to do.

Some time ago Former President Hoover urged the Assembly to kick Russia out of the U.N. He argued for our own and the world's hope for peace. He reminded them that Russia had seized and subverted the U.N. through continued and studied use of world turmoil while it extended its Marxian imperialism. Past record support this statement.

The basic question faced by the Assembly is this: Is the U.N. ready, prepared, and determined to decide on an unequivocal policy to keep the world from Communist control?

China, Formosa, Korea, Indo-China, the Philippines, Iran, Germany--they all have that familiar "ring", follow that familiar pattern, - the cry of Communism, - internal unrest and revolution.

As an American you naturally think that the "free" members would tell Russia off and take action against her fermenting isolated and localized class wars in these countries. But their silence has been thunderous.

The Soviets tripped themselves in boycotting the Security Council at the time of the Korean invasion. Had Russia been there, they would have blocked united action through their power of veto.

However, in the Assembly the decisions are made by a majority. The free nations can act,

## OPERATIONS

T Sgt Kedrith D Neeley

It will be of interest to airmen that the assured service for technical training has been reduced for advanced courses. Airmen desiring to attend advanced technical training courses that require SSNs other than 521 as prerequisites have to have enough assured service to finish the course of instruction. Airmen going to basic technical courses that just require an SSN of 521 must have eighteen months of assured service after they graduate from the course.

Operations will have an increase in personnel very shortly and from now on will try to keep both officers and airmen more fully advised of the opportunities open to them for training and education.

The following paragraphs on "Midnight Oil" have been extracted from the August issue of the "Doring Breeze" and was written by 1st Lt Paul Steves:

"At last! A planned career in the Air Force. But are you prepared for it? Do you feel that your present education is adequate to carry you up the ladder of your chosen career? The old system of assigning to various duties, bodies instead of brains, is out, along with the old promotion system of "being at the right place at the right time." The Air Force is requiring more and greater skill from its personnel every day. Every airman and officer must be able to "cut the mustard" as never before. This article is devoted to those personnel who desire to over increase their learning and achieve advancement under the career plan. Those

personnel who are content to remain in one duty level during their stay in the Air Force will find they will have but a short career.

In line with the career field, the Air Force has published AF Regulation 35-405 which tells about "Operation Midnight Oil." Primarily, this is a project designed to better prepare each officer and airman for qualified advancement in his chosen career field. This is accomplished by a series of courses offered by USAFI that are preparatory learning for the basic career fields now established in the Air Force. Completion of one or more of these courses will not insure promotion, but will definitely be considered by commanders when promotions are to be made. It only stands to reason that a man who has, by extra study, prepared himself for the next step in his career field, should be advanced that step over a man who has merely waited for "time in grade."

Courses for "Midnight Oil" are now available through your Base I & E Officer. A little extra study may be the influencing factor in advancements in your career field. Competition is going to be keen. Let's be prepared to take advantage of every opportunity. This is your program, your career---Make the most of it!"

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#### NOTE TO BERMUDA---CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

In last month's issue, Detachment 6-31 issued a challenge to the other detachments and headquarters on the percentage of career men in each section. Their percentage was a high 58%. Headquarters, however, came back to top that mark. Out of 20 Airman 1st Eser., 15 are on re-enlistments indicating 75% are on indefinite enlistments. Out of 12 1st 3-graders, 7 are on indefinite enlistments.

#### THE NEWS IN BRIEF

You can set these things down as fixed, definite:

Armed Forces will rise to 3 million from 1.5. Military spending will go to 31 billion, minimum, including foreign aid, from 15 billion. Spending by military will tend to rise from that level, rather than to fall.

Inflation, rekindled, will gather momentum. Deflation, depression can be forgotten as possibilities in the foreseeable future. Military demands will take up slack whenever it may appear in the basic industries. Controls, coming back, will be inflation controls and will be and will tend to broaden, not contract. End of Korean war, if it comes, won't alter that prospect much.

Basic conclusion, dominating the outlook, is this: Russia, in Korea, tipped her hand as willing to chance war with U.S. Big war's start is delayed by Russia's fear of A-bomb, by incompleting anti-bomber defenses. Russia's timetable calls for bomb defenses to be ready by 1952. Russia's A-bomb supply, for offensive use, will be big then, too. U.S., at most, has two years to get set, to build defenses, to get her own strength mobilized. Only chance of avoiding war will be in strength big enough to deter the Russians, to cause them to fear a clash.

Whether right or wrong that's the official conclusion. It will underlie all basic policy decisions. It will influence Congress. The race ahead is to be between Russia's speed in perfecting bomb defense, U.S. speed in arming.

In the meantime, during the period just ahead:

Sudden big war? It's improbable. Russia is playing it carefully. War with China? Probably not. Appeasement seems to be cooking there. Fornosa invasion? Not soon, apparently. U.S. policy is to try to avoid big war in Asia, to buy time while getting set for big show in Europe. Berlin? It's a place to watch. Yugoslavia? Still a hot spot. Neither side, though, seems set for the great test now or soon.

Draft will take almost all physically fit, non-veterans, 19 through 25. Married men, 19-25 will start to be taken soon. Young veterans, now exempt, by law, are likely to lose that exemption in 1951. Age group, 26-30, is unlikely to be touched, barring big war. Ages 31-35 aren't now considered for draft. Need is for younger men now. 4-Fs deferred temporarily, face re-combing. Standards will be eased. Doctor draft will take most young physicians, Government trained. Dentists face the same outlook as physicians. Draft speed-up lies just ahead.

Wage increases, spreading, will force new price rises. Spiral, now under way, will carry wages-prices up 5-10%. That much seems set. Salaries will follow wages up. Salaries-wages, apparently, can only be controlled in industries where prices are controlled. Salary freeze, across the board as in World War II, isn't possible now short of a general price freeze. Rationing, in turn, would be needed to make a price freeze work.

Almost everything is going to cost more in months ahead. Auto prices almost certainly will rise. Television sets are being marked up. Appliances of all kinds will reflect higher raw-material and wage costs. Men's suits are likely to go up about \$5. Footwear of all kinds are in

a strong rise. Shoes face another increase. Gasoline is more likely to go up in price than not. Heating oil is likely to cost more as is coal. Feed is to go on rising in price. Milk is being marked up now. Poultry for Thanksgiving is going to be expensive. Beefsteak will remain a premium food, relatively scarce and high priced. Pork, temporarily, may cost less, but any decline will be small. Nothing is going to be cheap in this inflation. Building costs are moving out of sight. Materials go up day by day. Labor is rising in price. Costs may stabilize for a time during winter.

Chance of a political overturn in November is growing, not receding. Draft, war, tax rise, living-cost rise, control threat all are points of irritation; all tend to cost votes for those in positions of power. Weak defenses, big spending with little to show in military strength, plus defeats taken in Korea add to the irritation and to policy problem. An October offensive is counted upon to make people happier, to reverse political trends now running and, as a result, to check Republican victory. At best, however, Mr. Truman can hope for a very tenuous hold on Congress. He is sure to get a more conservative Congress and it may be Republican controlled.

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## ROCKETEERS BLAST

The acquirement of a complete barracks building, doubling the former living quarter space, and allowing a orderly room, plus better messing facilities, plus the influx of new personnel and a subsequent granting of a few furloughs has greatly improved the morale situation at this station.

Something like a reformation and indoctrination period has prevailed in the Observing Section of this detachment for the past 6 weeks. A rotation policy has been established among the observers and in pulling duty at the Base Weather Station and the Weather Station at Cape Canaveral. This policy serves a two-fold purpose as it provides all weather observers the opportunity to learn the various aspects of observing at both stations as well as dividing the hazards of mosquito attack at the Cape. This is indeed a morale booster, to realize the tour of duty at Canaveral will not exceed one month, as the insects, tropical heat becomes very monotonous.

Weekly observers seminars are now being held at the Weather Station to discuss new observing techniques, problems, and recent changes in station policy. These meetings also keep the observers informed of various other changes that may take place during the past week and as to what is expected out of the observing section as a whole.

In the forecasting section, a program has been set up assimilating the rocket forecasts requirements. These forecasts are of a 24-28-72 hour scope and are checked for verification. A record of verification is maintained to reflect

each forecasters score and, it is hoped, a subsequent improvement in forecasting quality. This forecast improvement is hoped to be effected by the adoption of differential analysis, as used by the Chanute High Altitude Forecasting School, as well as incorporating the differential technique employed by the Canadian Meteorological Division at Goose Bay, Labrador.

For the past two months the Rawinsonde and Radar sections of this detachment have undergone several physical changes which should be both interesting and informative to the other detachments of this squadron.

The first of these improvements was the construction of a battery charge rack which allows for better arrangement of the charge and a cleaner and compact system of charging. Two battery charges were mounted side by side in a sloping panel with the panel mounted on the wall in such a position that they are readily accessible but still far enough above the charging extensions to prevent acid splatterings from damaging the equipment. This type of charger arrangement is used by some stations in the 8th Weather Squadron and it has proved to be such an improvement over other methods of installation that it would be advisable if other stations of this squadron constructed a charging rack similar to the one mentioned above.

With the hurricane season well under way, we have had the added worry of protecting our equipment if the weather conditions warrant such a maneuver.

Our biggest problem is the Radar Set SCR-584 which, though mobile, is difficult to get back into commission once it is moved. It has been moved once since its initial installation, but

Continued on page 49

## THE CHAPLAINS CORNER

Chap Raymond L. Kasper

A beehive is the symbol of wisdom; for it represents work, forthought and planning, all of which are qualities of men who are not fools.

Bees instinctively go out when the weather is fair in the spring and summer months to gather the nectar of flowers and to store it, in the form of honey, as food for that season of the year when nothing is available. They look ahead, in other words, working not only for the present moment, but planning for the future. They are wise; hence they practice thrift. For thrift is the daughter of wisdom.

About a hundred years ago a closely-knit group of Americans moved into the desert of Utah. They called themselves the Latter Day Saints. Others referred to them as Mormons. They found refuge in the desert but soon made the wilderness bloom. With hard work and much planning they succeeded in a task which, without the practice of thrift, would have been doomed to disastrous failure. The beehive became one of the symbols of these people; for, like bees, they worked, planned and saved to build a future for themselves and their children. Thrift looms large in their life and practice. They are constantly reminded of this virtue by the symbol they have kept for themselves - a buzzing beehive! In fact, this symbol is found on the State-seal of Utah.

Sometimes the ant is used as a picture of thrift; hence, the instruction in the book of Proverbs, "Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise; which, having no guide, overseer, or ruler, she gathereth her food

in the summer, and gathereth her food in the harvest." (Prov. 6-8)

In a way, perhaps, the ant is a better symbol of thrift than the bee; for what the ant does, she does more on her own initiative than the bee. This is, perhaps, the reason, the fable of the bees and the grasshopper sometimes appears as the story of the ant and the grasshopper. The moral in each case is the same-- "Practice the virtue of thrift."

What the bees and ants accomplish in the practice of thrift, you and I can achieve. However, we shall probably find it more difficult; for with us thrift is an acquired virtue. It is not one of our instincts. It doesn't grow on us by itself. It involves self-denial; that is, foregoing present enjoyment for future good.

Thrift works for today, to be sure, but it also provides for tomorrow. Most men work for the present; a few labor for the future. The wise man works for both--for the future in the present, and for the present in the future.

It isn't always what a man makes that determines whether he is wealthy or poor. It is rather the way he spends and saves that makes him or breaks him. A fool may make money, but it takes a wise man to spend it prudently, saving a portion of it for the future.

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Regard the lowly little worm  
As from the dandelion he dangles.  
He may not know his "P's & Q's"  
But he sure knows all the angles!

Al Warren

Topic Tropics

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THE ALBROOK ALMANAC

T Sgt Earl A Newman

Hold on to your hat's kiddies, here we go again with all the news that's fit to print about this perpetual garden spot with the built in Turkish bath. If you wanted to get real technical you probably should call it a Panama bath, but who ever heard of a Panama bath? Until now that is. Just how a Panama bath differs from the more conventional and staid Turkish bath is a rather difficult thing to explain, but it's bound to have something to do with the water. Bound to, that is, because we have such superior water - not in quality perhaps but certainly in quantity. But so much for damp subjects and on to the latest word.

Seems that in the last issue of this guff, a terrible, terrible mistake was made. One that left the people involved so shaken and subject to occasional spells of violence, that it is only right and proper that restitution be made. The mistake in question was a small item that stated that Cpl. Sullivan had traded his older clunker for a newer one, a 1941 Plymouth. Now Cpl. Sullivan is a nice easy going man and had the matter been left up to him, never a word would have been said, but Mrs. Cpl. Sullivan sensed a wrong and being a woman, and therefore somewhat unpredictable, she threatened to cut off his Wheaties or something until he had made a complaint. So, just for Mrs. Cpl. Sullivan and anyone else who is interested in seeing wrongs redressed, the auto for which the older clunker was traded was not a 1941 Plymouth, but a 1946 Plymouth. Whew!!

Our meager ranks were augmented to some

a small degree by the arrival of two new men, Pfc Barschoski and Pfc Paddock, fresh from Keesler AFB and present for duty with the local cloak and dagger boys. Oh yes, we did get one, or maybe one and a half, man for the station. The man and ? or men in question is S Sgt Roberts. Not that he is obese understand, but he is the only man in the detachment who has his pup tent tailored. Looks good with the bolt in the back.

Had two surprised boys one day about the 15th or so. Cpls Cahill and Patrick got promoted to Buck out of a clear blue sky (might have been the day the sky was blue). There were no cigars in evidence or if there were, Cahill probably smoked them all himself.

Old Man New has been at it again. Either he is hard to please or else he believes in variety being whatever it is. He sold his old Hudson to S Sgt Coventry, he of the chess set and bartenders guide, for better or for worse. So far, no repercussions, but it's early yet, or maybe it's later than we think. In place of the Hudson he, O.M.N., that is, has purchased a Dodge of antebellum vintage, the last bellum that is. Strangely enough, he gets along very well without his left arm. Just goes to show you what you can do if you put your mind to it.

Guess that about winds up the guano from the Banana Bolt for the time being--be sure to read this page next month for further Adventures in Albroom or Did You Say Shut Up, I Thought You Said Get Up, Well, Don't Just Stand There, Help Me Up.

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The difference between a weather forecaster and a fortune teller is that some people believe a fortune teller. ---Soguin, Boring Breeze

## HEADQUARTERS SYNOPSIS

By Cpl Thomas C Renner

S Sgt Batoman is busy laughing up his sleeve. Seems in last month's issue I made several derogatory statements about his 1940 Oldsmobile "junkpile." Now its his turn to laugh although I can't quite see the humor in it.

One fine Sunday morning, about 4 AM, "old buckets and bolts" just grunted and said "dead." So after attempting to revive it, at considerable cost to myself, I just gave up, prayed a junkdealer wouldn't see it first, found me a sucker, and obtained a nice shiny 1940 Pontiac Coupe all in one deal. "My apologies," Mr Bateman, "I know How you felt."

On the 15th of August, this Headquarters was the host to many new and old faces from the detachments, Air Weather Service, 2108th AWG, 8th Weather Sqdn., and the 373rd Weather Recon Sqdn. The occasion was, of course, the much celebrated greatly talked about Detachment Commanders' Conference. The conference, ably led by Major Ralph G. Suggs, our C.O., and Major Mark J. Brown Jr., Operations and Training Officer, was honored by visits from Maj. Gen. Richardson, CG LRPGD, Brig Gen. Senter, Chief AWS, Col. Norman L. Peterson, CO 2108th AWG, and Lt. Col. Cole, CO 8th Weather Sqdn. While the purpose and aims of the conference were achieved with great success, the highlight of the meeting proved to be the Squadron "Party" held at the American Legion Hall in Melbourne. The food was excellent, the beer plentiful, and the "entertainment" of an "unusual", but interesting nature. Our thanks to Lt Holohan and T Sgt O'Connell for their work towards making the party a success, and to Major Suggs

Major Suggs, for making it possible.

On the Sports front, the Headquarters and Det 6-30s "Rainmaker" squad wound up in a three way tie for second place as the second round, of a proposed three round league, ended. The third round, however, was not scheduled to start until mid-November and later January when the local football team had completed its schedule.

T Sgt Eldon O Hoover, First Sgt of the Sqdn., received that long awaited promotion to M Sgt on the 17 of August. However, the news had to be relayed on to him since he was enjoying a long awaited furlough. Bet that was some furlough when the news arrived. Also on furlough from Headquarters, was our amiable and humorous "Southern Boy", T Sgt Roy B Hines who took his wife and daughter to see the cornfields of Iowa. A northern boy, S Sgt Madden, who appreciates the "Yankee" territory is on furlough in Mass.

Recently the Headquarters and Det changed barracks. After many grunts and groans, with intermittent questionable remarks, we found ourselves "happily" situated with the day men downstairs and the shift men upstairs. However, in changing barracks we also acquired a new variety of company, namely--mosquitos. It took but one weekend in the wilds of the mosquito haven for everyone to either obtain a "net of repellent."

One of our rather "happy" single men, S Sgt Charles C Carlton, proved you can't believe what you see or hear. Recently "our boy" Chazz led us to believe that the new green color of his Buick was to aid in further "escapades" in town, but alas we were wrong. For Charles C., traitor that he is, got married over the Labor Day holiday. At anyrate, we all wish him the best for a happy and successful marriage.

WEATHERMEN FIND EXCITING ROLE IN KOREA  
Air Weather Service

Air Force weathermen in Korea are a versatile lot.

When not briefing Air Force commanders on fighter and bomber flying conditions, or ground unit commanders on surface weather and terrain, two young Lieutenants of the Air Weather Service, Military Air Transport Service (MATS), take a turn at combat flying for what might be termed questionable diversion.

Originally part of a group that South Korean President Rhee dubbed "The Flying Tigers of Korea," Lt John T. Gordon of Arlington, Texas and Lt David H. Grisham, of Benton, Louisiana, Air Weather Service forecasters at an advanced airstrip, frequently double in brass to fly F-51 fighter-strafting missions. This extra-duty activity had, early in August, paid off fairly good dividends, with some 10 tanks and 45 trucks plus numerous other vehicles to their collective credit. While these activities are considered out of the ordinary, weathermen in general are no strangers to combat. They move fully armed with advanced units, trained to meet whatever situation may arise.

The principal duty of these resourceful flyers and their fellow-weathermen, is, of course in another direction -- to provide the weather information so vital to both the Air Force and the Army ground forces in strategic and tactical operations.

The Korean conflict offers a good example of how the AWS weathermen play their supporting role. Within a few days after the invasion, fully equipped units from the Pacific area were on

their way to advanced air bases throughout South Korea. Weather stations were quickly set up and the business of supplying the fighters, bombers and ground troops began in earnest. Weather officers were immediately placed on the personal staffs of Air Force and Army commanders where they were instantly available for briefings.

South Korean weather personnel have joined forces with the Air Weather Service. The observers and forecasters work night and day, exchanging weather data by radio with the Weather Central in Japan. This information is used with up-to-the-minute local observations to forecast combat weather to be expected. Moreover, the Central in Japan serves as the "hub" for coordinating information on target weather to insure precision in timing for bomber missions flown from different points in the Pacific. Also, the Central each day briefs the Far East Command on the climatology and shifting weather pattern of Korea for overall and long range planning.

With a background of war-tested experience Air Weather Service has thus thrown its machinery into motion to provide a constant flow of information in support of the Korean effort.

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The Air Force will soon have the first of a new model B-36 super-bomber, the first military plane in the world with 10 engines.

The first unit of the new atomic-bomb carrier, built by Consolidating Vultee Aircraft Co., has horsepower equaling 420 average automobile engines and a service ceiling of more than 45,000 feet, making it invisible from the ground. Slung under the outer ends of its 230 foot wings are two "pods" each containing a pair of jet engines.

## THE ADJUTANT'S CORNER

Capt Frederick W. Marr

Oh well!!!, another month and another job in the progression through the various positions in 6th Weather. Either this author is extremely versatile or he can't hold a job, -- take your pick!

Good news broke last month for the Corporals in this squadron. Time in grade requirements were temporarily reduced to 12 months and even that can be waived for Cpls with critical SSN's. Several Cpls were recommended recently, so possibly there will be more fine Cigars soon at the Detachments. In general the outlook for relaxing of requirements in all enlisted grades is good.

This section, as all other sections in headquarters, has been busily preparing for the annual inspection by Headquarters, Air Weather Service. It has been heard that they gave Det. 6-26 quite a going over.

The arrival of Capt Dyka, SSN 8205, and the return of Capt Jordan to flying status, was responsible for the latest changes in officer duty assignments in headquarters. Capt Dyka became S-4 Officer, Capt Jordan moved from the Adjutant's Section to OIC Flight Section, while yours truly moved from S-4 to the Adjutant and Personnel Officer.

Good news to all was the recent promotions of our 1st Sgt., 1st Sgt Eldon O Hoover, to the grade of M Sgt. I know that all will agree that it couldn't have happened to a better man.

The outlook for officer promotions is also somewhat improved. The contemplated expansions of the Air Force due to the current international

together with the recall of officers in the Reserve in their terminal leave promotion grades, makes it apparent that some adjustments must be made to prevent injustices to those officers that remained on active duty throughout the last few years without a promotion.

As you have probably noted in the Air Force Times, promotions to the grades of 1st Lt and Captain, for both Reserves and Regulars who would have been eligible for Terminal Leave Promotion had they been separated, are in the process of being made.

In accordance with directives from higher headquarters, we have also submitted eligibility lists on promotions to the grades of Major and Lt. Colonel for Reserve and Regular officers of this squadron.

It seems as if the greater portion of this month's article has been devoted to promotions, or expected promotions, for officers and airmen. Can you think of a more pleasant topic to write about?

\* \* \* \* \*

In a crowded bus a lanky Kentuckian sat opposite a young woman whose skimpy skirt kept creeping up over her knees. She fought a constant battle with it, pulling it down, but as soon as she released her hold, up it crept. After one hard yank, she looked up and met the gaze of her traveling companion. "Don't stretch your calico, sister", he advised her. "My weakness is liquor."

Reader's Digest

A guy without at least a few evil intentions is like lingerie without lace trimmings--completely uninteresting.

Topic Tropics



THE SPORTING WORLD

### BASEBALL

The major leagues entered the final month of the season with the N.L. rapidly being reduced to a one team affair. The Phillies were showing the stuff to last out, as the Dodgers took a pasting from the red-hot Giants dropping them 9 games off the pace and into 3rd place. The Boston Braves moved into second place as the New York Giants kept up their torrid pace smashing into undisputed possession of fourth place. Any combination of seven Philly victories or seven Boston defeats would give the Phillies the pennant.

In the A.L. the front running Detroit Tigers and New York Yankees kept a wary eye on the red-hot Boston Red Sox only a game and a half off the pace. While Detroit and New York were busily beating each others brains out, the Red Sox could easily slip them a "nicky" and come out on top.

NOTES: In the International League, Rochester won its first flag in 1941. Gil Hodges, Brooklyn Dodgers first baseman, tied Gerig's record by hitting 4 homers in one game against the Boston Braves.

cord by hitting 4 homers in one game against the Boston Braves.

### FOOTBALL

The football picture loomed before millions of fans with ominous forebodings in the background. Although the majority of the major colleges found their teams intact because of draft deferments, some, nevertheless, felt the weight of the Korean campaign. Oklahoma was hit hardest when it lost five players to the state's 45th Division which was recently called to active duty. Boston's ace back, Harry Agganis, was scheduled to report to the Marine Corps this month.

The top team, picked again for the nation's best, remained Notre Dame. The Irish, employing the two-platoon system, were knee deep in the best material with the nation's best quarterback, Bob Williams, in their backfield. The Notre Dame squad will carry its 38 game undefeated streak against North Carolina in the first game of the season and is expected to continue undefeated with the easiest schedule the Irish have had in years before then.

A well-seasoned Army team looms as the nation's second best. For the Army's backfield, Bob Blaik takes over as quarterback and is expected to be one of the nation's best.

Again this year, the nation's best in collegiate football, Notre Dame, Army, and Texas, will have no chance to actually prove who is supreme, but in pro-football the test comes quickly as the Philadelphia Eagles and the Cleveland Browns meet on Sept 16th.

The new pro-football unity, one 13 team league, promises better ball and the first profits in years as all teams show considerable strength at the outset of the season.

## PEOPLE ARE FUNNY

DALLAS, TEX - A masher has been phoning Dallas housewives for dates in recent weeks.

The police persuaded one of the women to arrange a date with the caller, who described himself as about six feet tall and equipped with a car.

Detectives watched the masher arrive and say to the woman: "Hiya, babe. Ready to go?" He was about 14 years old, four feet tall, and rode a bicycle.

McMINNVILLE, ORE. - Larry Lowe, age 10, won a prize in the city's pet show held here recently. His entry, winning in the "biggest" class, was his four year old brother, Johnny.

The judges had approved his request to enter his mother's pet because he had none of his own. When he showed up with Johnny he said: "That's what she calls him --- 'Pet'."

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. - Twelve doorbells in an apartment house all let go at once. It was after midnight, and people were asleep--until the bells began ringing. Someone called the police. The cops investigated. They found a young man kissing his sweetheart good night. The young lovebirds had been leaning against the push-buttons. Each kiss, no doubt, rang a bell.

DETROIT, MICH - Frank Turner, 29, is serving a two to four year jail term despite his protests that the police exaggerated his burglary loot.

Authorities charged that Turner robbed a store of \$89 in cash, a case of beans, 156 lbs of meat, 7 1/2 dozen of ... of pineapple, 60 lbs of sugar, four cartons of razor blades, and a carton of candy.

He denied stealing.

## AIR WEATHERMEN MEET AT PATRICK AFB FOR THREE DAY CONFERENCE

6th Weather Holds DetCo Conference To Enable Improvements In Operation

Maj. Gen Richardson, Brig. Gen. Senter Spoke Detachment Commanders and their representatives of the 6th Weather Squadron, and visiting dignitaries of Air Weather Service, 2108th Air Weather Group, 373rd Weather Recon Sqdn., and 8th Weather Sqdn., met on 15 August for the first Detachment Commanders' Conference held in several years.

The conference, lasting from 15 through 18 August, was viewed a complete success by those attending.

Major General Richardson opened the conference with an interesting and informative discussion on the Guided Missile program of the Air Force.

Later in the conference, on 17 August, Brig. General Senter, Chief of Air Weather Service, spoke on the policies and values of the Air Weather Service.

Major Ralph G. Suggs, Commanding Officer of the 6th Weather Squadron, who, with the aid of Major Mark J. Brown Jr., presented the speakers and acted as director for the conference, outlined the purpose and values of such conferences. He pointed out that the purpose was three-fold in nature, it being to: (1) discuss problems of the Detachment Commanders with a view towards resolving these difficulties, (2) Appraise the appropriate higher echelon of Air Weather Service of any difficulties which may be resolved by further study at proper headquarters, and (3) Exchange suggestions for better weather station operation.



Among visiting personnel at the conference were: Maj. Gen. Richardson, C G LRPGD; Brig. Gen. Senter, Chief Air Weather Service; Col. Peterson, C.O. 2108th Air Weather Group; Lt. Col. Cole, C.O. 8th Weather Sqdn., Newfoundland, and Capt Anderson, representative of the 373rd Weather Recon Sq. Representatives from each weather station, with the exception of the Miami Hurricane Station, who were busy tracking down a hurricane, and headquarters were present.

A strange twist added to the interest of the conference. The hurricane, which by-passed us, gave all members attending the conference an opportunity to see weather personnel in action and aided in adding understanding to their problems.

At the conclusion of the conference, Headquarters and Det. 6-30 throw a squadron party to which were invited personnel of the Detachment Commanders' Conference. It has been said that no one went home without a sufficient amount of entertainment, food or beer. At any rate, it was apparent that everyone had a great time. Thanks and congratulations should be extended to 1st Lt Holehan and T Sgt O'Brien for their work in making the party so successful and to Major Ralph G Suggs, our C.O., who made the party possible.

\* \* \* \* \*

MATTER OF FACT:--

- . . . the only floor plus we have around here is the janitor.
- . . . a secretary is a girl who can add and subtract.
- . . . you can't feather a nest by running around with chickens.

THE OBEDIENT HUSBAND

Anonymous

I had twelve bottles of whiskey in my collar and my wife told me to empty the contents of each and every bottle down the sink, or else-- so I said I would and proceeded with the unpleasant task.

I with-drew the cork from the first bottle and poured the contents down the sink, with the exception of one glass, which I drank. I ~~extracted~~ ~~the~~ cork from the second bottle and did likewise, with the exception of one glass which I drank.

I then withdrew the cork from the third bottle and emptied the good old booze down the sink, except a glass, which I guzzled. I pulled the cork from the fourth sink, and poured the bottle down the glass, which I drank.

I pulled the bottle from the cork of the next, and drank one sink out of it, and poured the rest down the glass. I pulled the sink out of the next glass and poured the cork down the bottle. I pulled the next cork out of my throat and poured the cork down the bottle, and drank the glass. Then I corked the sink with the glass, bottled the drink, and drank the pour.

When I had everything emptied, I steadied the house with one hand, counted the bottles and corks and glasses with the other---which were 29. To make sure, I counted them again when they came by and I had 74. And as the house came by I counted them again and finally I had all the houses and bottles and corks and glasses counted, except one house and one bottle, which I drank.



"GEORGE HAS SPOTTED A COLLECTOR AGAIN!"



"IT DIDN'T EVEN RAIN-IT JUST GOT A LITTLE CLOUDY!"

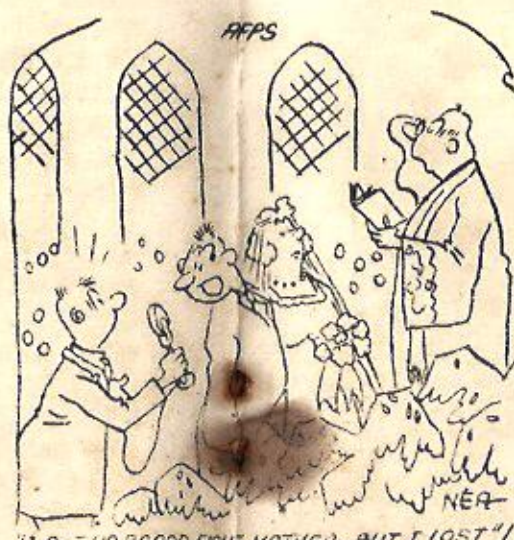


"CARE TO COMMENT?"

#358



"YES, INDEED SIR! HOW DO YOU WANT IT?"



"I PUT UP A GOOD FIGHT, MOTHER, BUT I LOST!"



"LOOK, POP! I PICKED UP THE CHAIR YOU FORGOT AND LEFT ON THE FLOOR AND I HAVE THE BROWN BATH!"



**HEARD:** Pop's Casbah has been furnishing Sgt. McFarlin with FREE cigarettes of late. One starry evening "Mac" walked into Pop's and was handed a half empty pack of Camels (Mac smokes Chostios). The owner, Jack Nudgent, with open mind said to "our" boy, "Someone left them here Mac, so we saved them for you." Needless to say McGook took 'em.

**FOUND:** Three more slightly used cars and one well used car in the Headquarters and Det. 6-30 Used Car Lot: Capt Ganage--1933 Pontiac Sedan; Sgt Dortch--1946 Ford Coupe; Sgt McGroty--1941 Buick Coupe; Cpl Renner--1940 Pontiac Coupe.

**LOST:** S Sgt Lawrence H Griesby and family to Higher AFB, Orlando via transfer.

**WANTED:** For effective protection against sabotage by Moslems and other grumblers and slapping into jail for the same.

**SEEN:** Sgt Lakoy wandering around Hdqrs and Melbourne with that "bird dog" look in his eye. Things just weren't like the Tropics as he soon found out.

**HEARD:** S Sgt Charles C Carlton just couldn't hold out any longer. Over the Labor Day weekend he married that little gal we've all heard so much about, Miss Ann Conyer.

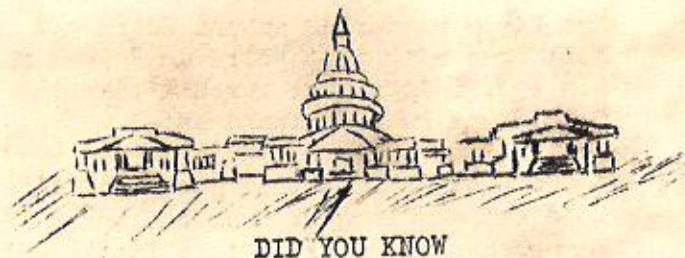
**SEEN:** Now distinguishing characteristics on S Sgt Bateman's and Sgt Chadwick's cars. The fenders have that "new look" appearance--rashed in, that is. Bateman was avoiding a dog (there was a tree nearby) and Chad was just avoiding, it says here.

**HEARD:** S Sgt Marino and Cpl LaPalme plotting their homeward course again in preparation for that long awaited furlough.

**FOUND:** Hqs and Det 6-30 occupying a new barracks all by their lonesome. With the day men downstairs and the shift men upstairs, everyone gets their three hours sleep.

**HEARD:** "Efforts of concentration" have changed from Melbourne to Orlando and Vero Beach on weekends for several members of the sqdn. They say the "grass is greener" on the other side.

**SEEN:** M Sgt Hoover sporting a new type stripe. It lights up at night for all to see.



The Navy will not assign sole surviving sons or daughters to combat areas. In announcing the policy, the Chief of Naval Personnel said: "In recognition of the sacrifice and contribution made by a family which has lost one or more sons or daughters, who were killed in action or died in line of duty while serving in the Armed Forces, consideration will be given to limiting the assignment of a sole surviving son or daughter, who is serving in the Navy, to duty in non-combat areas." The policy applies to both officer and enlisted personnel of the Regular Navy and the Naval Reserve.

The Department of Labor is organizing 4,000 local volunteer workers throughout the nation to advise individuals entering military service concerning their civilian reemployment rights.

Post and Station and unit commanders of the Armed Forces will be prepared to provide the usual assistance and facilities for absentee voting for Servicemen who are residents of states where absentee voting is legal.

Rated observers, both dental and medical, are authorized to purchase the new Aircraft Observer badge at the same price as pending procurement and distribution by the usual method.

The Army has changed its policy to provide that individuals holding certain commissions, who are

otherwise qualified, except those discharged under provisions of AR 615-367 (resignation of noncoms on indefinite enlistment) may enlist in the Regular Army in the permanent grade held at time of discharge. However, they must enlist for 3, 4, 5, or 6 years or for an indefinite period (if eligible) within 90 days after date of last discharge. Individuals who held a temporary higher grade than their regular grade, may be temporarily promoted on date of enlistment to such higher temporary grade held at time of discharge.

A Russian manufactured armored jeep, captured in Korea, arrived here recently and will be sent to the Army's proving grounds at Aberdeen, Md, for extensive testing. The vehicle closely resembles the American jeep except that it is enclosed in quarter-inch armor plate.

President Truman has approved an immediate \$500 million expansion of the Army's tank program, with main emphasis on "heavies" capable of challenging Russia's mechanized monsters.

The U.S. is building fantastic weapons capable of overcoming an enemy who has a 20-1 numerical superiority. Glenn Martin, aircraft builder, made this statement at a recent Kiwanis dinner. He said his company was building four types of homing-device missiles that will track its game better than an animal.

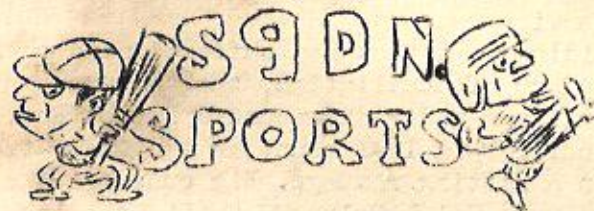
The Defense Department recently established a military traffic agency to direct and coordinate all military transportation. The new agency will recommend the best means of transportation, work out routes, and negotiate rates for shipments made by the Armed Forces.

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In figures recently released by the Dept of the AF, the Air Force has, in its attacks on North Korea, completed more than 20,500 individual tactical and strategic combat sorties and transport support sorties - including 13,000 fighter sorties by 5th AF F-80s, F-51s, and F-82s...firing ten million rounds of ammunition, launching 33,000 rockets and dropping 1700 tons of bombs; 1300 light bomber B-26 sorties...656,000 rounds, 670 rockets, 2000 tons; and more than 1500 B-29 sorties...dropping 11,500 tons of general purpose high explosive bombs. In addition, 1700 reconnaissance flights in support of combat missions were accomplished (more than  $\frac{1}{2}$  by T-6s serving as tactical air controllers); and 2800 transport flights carried 4800 tons of supplies and 10,000 service personnel from Japan to Korea...evacuating approximately 3000 persons on returning from battle areas.

In their combat missions, they destroyed 72 enemy aircraft, made more than 600 attacks on tanks, armored cars or half-tracks...with damage being inflicted on some, others being totally destroyed; and 142 locomotives, 800 box cars, 212 bridges, 3133 vehicles all types, 180 field pieces, and a large number of storage warehouses, oil tanks, and other targets have been destroyed or damaged by close support fire.



Headquarters and Det. 6-30 had time run out on them in the Melbourne Softball League as they completed the season winning their final game and winding up in a three-way tie for second place.

The "Rainmakers" suffered the "pangs" of defeat for 2 consecutive games after the sterling no-hit, no-run performance by Sgt. Bob Shinabarger. The 10-0, no-hit, no-run defeat of Pop's Casbah by Shinabarger proved to be the highlight of the season, as it was the first of its kind seen in the Melbourne Softball League.

The weathermen with a 2-1 record, then began to have their troubles as they dropped a bad one to the #1 team in the league, Rhoad's Jewelry, 9-5, as they fumbled run after run across. Both teams played the game "under protest" because of poor officiating, but in the final innings of the contest, withdrew their respective protests.

Still staggering from their defeat at the hands of Rhoad's Jewelry, the "Rainmakers" received a sharp slap to their chances of remaining within striking distance as they dropped their second straight game to the #7 team, WZ, by a 7-6 count. Through the game, the weather-

men were constantly battling up from behind as they tied the game twice in the 2nd and 4th innings, but errors again proved to be their nemesis as they bouted the winning run across in the 6th with two out.

Deciding that they had suffered more than their share of humiliation, the "Rainmakers" came out from under and pounded Hatts' Recreation Center by a 16-1 count as the whole team went on a hitting rampage. Big guns for the weathermen were Cpl LaPalme, 3-4, Lt McMillan, 3-4, and Sgt Herring, 3-4. Herring and McMillan each collected homeruns, while LaPalme walloped his specialty, a triple. For Lt McMillan it was his 2nd homer of the season.

In the final contest of the season, the weathermen, battling for at least a 2nd place tie, trounced Florida Power & Light by a 4-1 score, behind the 2-hit pitching of Sgt Shinabarger. For Shinabarger it was his 3rd victory against 1 defeat.

Shortly after the football season closes here in early December, the softball night league is expected to be revived again with a 3rd and final round. At the close of this round it is likely that a Shaughnessy Playoff of the top 2 teams of each of the 3 rounds will play against each other to determine the league championship.

#### THE STANDINGS

Rhod's Jewelry	6	1
Rainmakers	4	3
Pop's Casbah	4	3
Huggins Supply	3	3
Lion's Club	3	4
WMMB	3	4
Florida Power & Light	2	5
Hatts' Recreation Co	1	6

#### RAMEY RECORD

Capt Daniel A. Rodgers

Ramey news, after a long absence, is returning to these pages. The chief topic of interest during the month of August has been the near misses of this base by hurricanes. "Dog" & "Baker" both occasioned "Yellow" alerts and "Dog" caused a "Red" alert before it veered northward. A yellow alert is a preliminary alert when a tropical storm is 48 hours away. The red alert comes 24 hours before the fury of the storm is expected. Under the red alert preparations are made which will result in a minimum loss of life or damage. Many were the sighs of relief when the charted progress of the storms made it evident that Old Lady Luck was still wearing a benevolent smile. Several of the boys have taken observation trips with the Navy Hurricane Hunters as they scouted and tracked the storms. Those that have flown into the swirling maelstroms of tropical hurricanes have reported that the trips were very interesting.

Petty Personals: Col Hicks of Sferics spent a few weeks at Rodriguez General Hospital where he was relieved of an unnecessary appendix. Cpl. and Mrs. Showers have an addition to their family, on Aug. 6 a baby girl was born to them. The little "Shower" weighted 7 lbs and was named Rosa Theresa. Still sweating out the stork are Capt. Hall, M Sgt Sharmen and Col Sanders. Still wearing big grins about their new stripes are Sgts. Twitchell, Pete and Yuschinsky. Softball season at Ramey came in late August with the first game scheduled for September. M Sgt Pugh is master winding the Detachment team and reports that everything looks fairly good. A MATS officers

Continued p. 63

## MIAMI MALESTROM

Cpl John B. Hodges

I shudder when I recall that I ended last month's column sighing for a hurricane. We've had so many hurricanes swirling around the map we're sick of them. The office is beginning to sound like the Wailing Wall of Jerusalem. But life goes on, in a big way. Both Captain Vick and T Sgt Baum are now proud papas with new daughters to cavort about with. Congratulations, gentlemen! We're also cheering Cpl Martin's 3rd stripe which he's sweated out so long. That extra pay'll come in handy a few months from now Sergeant. Especially now that your penny bank can't grow!

What day is it?

Vic, the pure, is the hottest source of bawdy jokes in the detachment now. They originate with his girl friend Ann. You're an artist, Vic; don't those "off-color" jokes jar your sensitive nerves? But perhaps he soothes them on the long trips up the canal in Lt. Kimball's boat. He's even bought himself an air rifle to shoot, though goodness knows Artie's voice will frighten away anything living for miles around. I haven't decided what Hunk goes along for, but I think its to be glamorous: Noel Coward on a tramp steamer stuff.

Quick, get me a number two pencil!

Hands raised in despair note: Pfc Marple has done it again. This comes three months in a row James. When will you learn that too much high life on payday leads to a low wallet the next morning? You needn't try to be the sole support of some snivels. Howdy we're proud of the way you've learned to read the teletypes and catch the . . . At last . . . darnin' that cash

you toss away the first of the month

Do you work here?

By an odd (?) coincidence, the very day that Jack the Bear moved into the weather bay, Sgt. Johnson, Cpl Milner, Cpl Hunkins, Cpl Bauer, and later Cpl Roskoski moved across the hall into private rooms, leaving me peasants to languish in our bay. Perhaps they were fleeing from Jack's collection of records, some of which are distinctly odd. Hunk retaliated by bringing out his phonograph, and now I am reminded of two enemy loudspeakers trying to out-blare each other. And I mustn't forget Jack's fencing foils, hoila! All we need is beer to have Old Heidleberg. To fill up the gap, however, two very welcome additions are on hand from MacDill's AACS in the persons of Sgts Ray and Selig, here to help with the fuss and bother of the hurricane season. And you just love your work, don't you boys?

Why Sgt Ely, who on earth is that new boy helping you at Base Weather? I hear that he's most unhappy over haing to work so hard. Must be that extra day he had to work each week, oh Bob? They've really got you running now.

The one really happy officer we have is Lt Davis just back from twelve weeks at MIT. He says he'll take hurricanes before professors any day. Well we're glad to have you back too, Lt.

Whenever we run out of anything else to do, we can always return to the puzzle of Cpl Clinger. He finds life so terribly boring that he has us stumped. Ah well, there's good in everyone: no matter how gloomy I feel, I have but to compare my mood with Al's to suddenly feel rather gay. Al's a fine weatherman: he can clear up the greyest skies!

\* \* \* \* \*

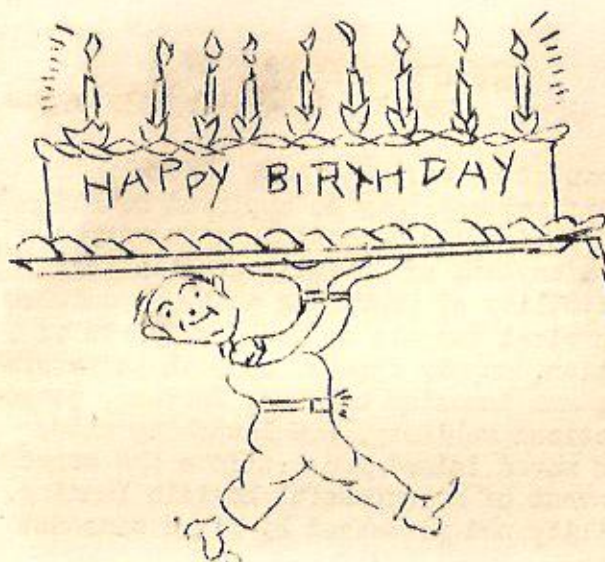
ODE TO LOVERS  
Princeton University Tiger

The moon was yellow,  
The lane was bright,  
She turned to me  
In the Autumn light.  
And with every glance  
**She gave a hint**  
That what she craved  
Was real romance.  
I stammered, I stuttered  
And time went by  
The moon was yellow  
...And so was I.



"THINK IT'S ABOUT TIME YOU GIVE ME A DRESS  
FOR ALL YOU'VE BEEN GOING WITH HIS FOR  
MORE THAN A YEAR NOW!"

44



OFFICERS AND AIRMEN  
BORN IN SEPTEMBER

M Sgt.	Cyrus S Adams	1 Sept
Cpl.	James N. Trimble	6 "
S Sgt.	Jean C. Royso	7 "
S Sgt.	William W. Plummer	9 "
Sgt.	Harold Aldrich Jr.	19 "
Cpl.	Philip M. Patten	19 "
Sgt.	Frederick L. Patrick Jr.	20 "
Cpl.	Danny E. Senters	21 "
Sgt.	William H. Akins	22 "
S Sgt.	Thomas J. DeSanto	22 "
Sgt.	Norman W. Slatton	24 "
Major.	Edwin C. McAnolly	26 "
T Sgt.	William L. Rishel	30 "

\*\*\*\*\*

Lawyer reading client's last will and test-  
ament; "And so being of sound mind, I spent  
every damn cent I had before I died."

45



## MISSILE GUIDANCE

Lt Col. Howard B. Hadiburg

In coastal defense systems, SSM, with suitable modifications, may be employed to supplement conventional sea-coast defense weapons. Such applications of SSM will greatly increase the possibility of providing adequate defense for such vital targets as harbors, ports of embarkation, supply depots, coastal industrial centers, and invasion beaches. Further, possessing tactical mobility, SSM launching sites could be moved inland and continue the attack in the event of a successful hostile landing, a capability not possessed by fixed seacoast artillery.

It is obvious that the degree of the impact of guided missiles upon present tactics and techniques is dependent upon the time element. In other words, as the period of peace is extended, we may expect an ever-increasing growth of guided missile capabilities. This growth now requires, and will continually require in the future, close observation. Should an early conflict throw early developments "into the line," we may expect such weapons to have the capabilities of supplementing present, conventional weapons. However, should the guided missile art progress to a high state of perfection before being called into action, existing tactics and techniques might possibly be revolutionized, radical changes in the art of winning a war would result -- "pushbutton" warfare as envisioned by the most revolutionary thinking might be an opportunity. It therefore is self-evident that, to a greater extent than ever before, the conduct of warfare will change

rapidly, the rate of change being proportional to the rate of development in the guided missile art. Hence, this problem must be thoroughly evaluated at all times and military planners must be ever-cognizant of the status of these new weapons. Operational analysis to determine the value of, and the proper employment of, such new weapons is truly a "must."

In summarizing our tactical and strategic considerations, let us set forth the following thoughts:

1. Guided missiles will affect our tactics and techniques and, perhaps, our over-all strategy. The impact of guided missiles is proportional to the time elapsed prior to their employment and will vary from supplementing existing weapons to true "push-button" warfare. We must be ever-cognizant of their existing status at all times.
2. Tactics and techniques will change as guided missile capabilities are increased in military value. Operational control must be flexible and such weapons must be employed in a manner as to increase our over-all, military capabilities to the maximum extent possible.
3. The economics involved in the employment of high unit cost weapons dictates the need for constant operational analysis to determine the true over-all values and proper employment techniques of these weapons. From this standpoint, such weapons will, of necessity, be multi-purpose, interservice weapons to the extent possible.
4. Guided missiles are vital to all services and will be employed in all phases of military operations.

Continued P. 63

casters desk to see the results of our hurricane predictors. At times it appeared that the side bets, guesses, advice, and what have you from so many professionals all eager to prove their prowess was apt to overload the air conditioning system, but fortunately such was not the case. We just redirected all this hot air eastward and diverted the storm's path, away from the mainland. It would never have done for the weathermen's conference to be cancelled due to a big wind.

I think a good measure of the benefit received from the conference is summed up in General Senter's remarks in his recent letter to the field: "In recent weeks I have had occasion to attend two detachment commanders' conferences, one, the 8th Weather Sqdn conference in Newfoundland, 25-26 July, and the other the 6th Weather Sqdn conference at Patrick AFB, Cocoa, Fla, 17-18 August. It was my impression that these squadrons and their parent organization, the 2108 AWG, were fully capable of handling the problems brought to light. The benefits to me, and to the members of my staff who accompanied me, could not be measured. It was my pleasure to see approximately 15 detachment commanders, 6 non-commissioned officers in charge, and 20 Hqs staff people, and to talk over with most of them their local problems. It is interesting to note that it would have taken from 10 days to 2 weeks flying approximately 12,000 miles, to have accomplished the same results as visiting the individual bases."

Before closing I would like to inform each of you that with the current expansion of our armed forces to meet the world situation, promotion vacancies for increased eligibility have been liberalized

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## ROCKETEERS BLAST -----Continued

on being put back into commission, it was set up at a different location. The new position provides for better coordination between Rawinsonde section for which the SCR-584 people obtain upper winds twice daily.

The power supply for the SCR-584 was also a problem because the generator was exposed to Florida's adverse weather. This was rectified when the Radar was re-located. The power unit is now housed in a building, constructed by the weather personnel, which for the present is adequate for both operations and maintenance.

During the latter part of August and early September, a shortage of T-69(D)/AMT-2 transmitters developed so T-69(F)AMT-2 were used. The F's proved to be very unsatisfactory. They were so unstable with frequent frequency shifts that as many as four releases were made on many occasions to obtain a satisfactory sounding. A unsatisfactory report was submitted outlining this trouble.

It is expected that within the next month we will be completely organized with adequate personnel, supplies, spare parts, and equipment so that we may obtain superior results in upper air work.

Our maintenance shop is undergoing several modifications which will enable us to perform all of our field maintenance with little difficulty as far as adequate facilities are concerned. New work benches and bins for spare parts have been built and painted which gives it a business like and modern appearance.

Preventive maintenance has been indoctrinated with special forms used in conjunction with the AWS 1-1, and at Maintenance Record Forms.

## OFFICER OF THE MONTH

Probably the most well-known, most talked about officer in the squadron is our Supply Officer, noted for his booming voice, and rather remarkable characteristic as chief scrounger of supplies, 1st Lt Eugene K. Helehan.

Lt Helehan was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, on February 20, 1922. He attended Lincoln High School for the required period of time, graduating in June of 1939.

Shortly after his graduation, Lt Helehan enrolled in the University of Nebraska, where he studied Business Administration for a year and a half.

With the war in full swing, Lt Helehan married Miss Loretta Dudgeon on 1 July 1942 before enlisting in the Army Air Force on 1 October 1942. On 12 June 1943 he was appointed to the Air Cadets where he successfully completed pilot training and received his commission as a 2nd Lt on 22 May 1944.

For nearly six months Lt Helehan trained in Texas with a B-17 Bomber Squadron and on 31 October 1944 he began his combat duty with the 728th Bomb Squadron.

For the next 10 months he saw his share of the European campaign as he completed 25 missions over Europe, Normandy, Central Europe, and the Battle of the Rhineland. During his combat duty Lt Helehan was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with 3 clusters and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Shortly before his return to the U.S. on 25 June 1945 for a well-earned R&R, he was promoted to the rank of 1st Lt on 11 June 1945.

For the next year and a half, Lt Helehan completed various duty assignments in California and Oklahoma, and on 30 June 1947 he graduated from Officer Supply School at Keesler AFB, Miss.

On 1 September 1947, Lt Helehan began his tour of duty with the 6th Weather Squadron as the squadron adjutant and later as our Supply Officer.

It wasn't until 21 October 1948 that he became the "poppa" of a bouncing baby girl named Victoria Helehan.

Through his leadership and direction, and his ability for obtaining excellent "scrounging" personnel, Lt Helehan has maintained a fine smooth running supply section.

At present Lt Helehan is the oldest member in-standing at the Headquarters. He has gained many friends, and through his rather unusual supply "deals" has become very popular with all who know him. We are all glad he remains with us and hope he continues to do so for a long time in the future.

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A Russian named Kish was sent on a business trip to various countries. A short time after his departure his office received a telegram from Bucharest, "Business completed. Long live free Roumania!" Another telegram, a few days later, came from Sofia: "Negotiations concluded. Long Live free Bulgaria!"

After that there was no news for several weeks, but finally the following message was received: "I'm in Paris. Long live free Kish!"  
---French Amérique

THE OLD SARGE SAYS  
T Sgt Donald L Lindemer

In retrospect, last month was quite a month and it may be added a very pleasant one. These pleasantries were due to the fact that Headquarters was host to the Detachment Commanders Conference. The "Old Sarge" was glad for the opportunity to meet a lot of the stalwarts of the 6th Weather Sqdn, who in most cases, up til now, were just name, rank, and service number. It may be said that we did ourselves proud hosting the Commanding General of the base, the new Chief of Air Weather Service, the Group Commander, and his party, plus other guests from the 8th Weather Sqdn., and the 373rd Weather Reconnaissance Sqdn. It was felt by all concerned that success was capitalized the scope of the Conference and salutations are in order to Major Ralph G. Suggs, our C.O., and Major Mark J. Brown Jr. for a large measure of this success. The "Old Sarge" is quite proud to have been a part of the Squadron at this time and who had a small part in this success. It is hoped the future will have in store more of these memorable occasions.

This month's discussion will deal with the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950." Due to the limited space only the pertinent points will be discussed, but enough of it will be covered to give you a general idea of what to expect of this new act.

Effective 1 Aug '50, the Dependents Assistance Act of 1950 supersedes certain provisions of Career Compensation Act of 1949 and extends entitlement to basic allowance for quarters at

at following monthly rates to all enlisted members who have dependents as defined in Section 102 (g) of the COA: E-1 thru E-3, with one dependent, \$45.00; with two dependents, \$67.50; with over two dependents, \$85.00. E-1 thru E-4 with dependents now considered eligible at all times for basic allowance for quarters when quarters are not furnished for dependents. Basic allowance for quarters with dependents will be prorated for fractional part of month in which entitlement commences or terminates, computed in same manner as pay.

On or after 1 Nov 50, before any enlisted service member is entitled to basic allowance for quarters with dependents, he must have in effect to the applicable rate for basic allowance for quarters plus \$40.00 if member is in grade E-1, 2, or 3; or \$60.00 if a member is in grade E-4, 5, or \$80.00 if a member is in grade E-6 or 7. However, no such allotment will be required for calendar month in which member enters on active duty, (1) if allotment is effective from first day of following month; (2) is discharged if not immediately reenlisted; (3) is released from active duty; (4) is assigned government quarters for anyone of his dependents or has assignment of such quarters terminated; (5) or for calendar month in which dependency commences if allotment is effective from first day of following month or (6) in which dependency ceases.

The Class Q allotment required for any month shall be based on the lowest pay grade and lowest rate of basic allowance for quarters to which member is entitled during such month, however,

no change in allotment will be made for such month to meet this requirement. Therefore, if member is promoted or demoted or acquires or loses a dependent after first day of month, he will be credited with applicable amount for basic allowance for quarters for such period, but no change in allotment is required for that month; however, a new Class Q allotment will be required effective the first of following month in applicable amount. Any necessary adjustment will be made on pay record. Whenever change in grade or dependency occurs which will affect amount of Class Q allotment or allotments, forms necessary to cancel old allotment and initiate new allotment (effective first of following month) must be submitted to Army Finance Center through disbursing officer or agent officer in accordance with existing allotment regulations.

Allotment or allotments must be paid to dependent or dependents on whose account or accounts allowance is claimed in amount or amounts as specified by enlisted member concerned; if guardian or custodian has been appointed for a dependent, allotment will be made to guardian or custodian. A separate allotment will be made to or on behalf of each of the following categories of dependents (1) wife and legitimate child or children, (2) parent or parents, (3) child or children or former wife divorced who are not in custody of enlisted member claiming credit.

No Class Q allotment may be made to banks or commercial institutions. DD Form 234 will be used to authorize required allotment.

When enlisted member no longer qualifies for basic allowance for quarters because of assignment of quarters for care of his dependents, action will be taken to effect discontinuance.

of entire Class Q allotment. If allotment is desired, Class E will be initiated.

Dependency determinations concerning wife, legitimate children, step-children, or adopted children where there are properly certified court papers, of enlisted members will be made by disbursing officer of Class B agent officer having custody of service members military pay record irrespective of whether member is in Army or Air Force. Determination of dependency by disbursing officer or B agent will be indicated on any available space on both copies of dependency certificate submitted by service member substantially as follows: "Dependency established Date" followed by signature, typed or stamped name and symbol number of disbursing officer, or signature and typed or stamped name of Class B agent officer, his accountable disbursing officer's symbol number followed by agent's assigned letter suffix.

Dependency determination concerning parents will be made by Army Finance Center. If certificate submitted by enlisted member indicates dependency by reason of furnishing over half of parent's support, disbursing officer will enter credit for basic allowance for quarters. Class Q Allotment deductions will be made pending receipt of determination from Army Finance.

If certificate submitted for parent dependency raises doubt as to dependency, or case involves "loco parentis", adopted children where there are no properly certified court adoption papers, common-law wife, or dependent children over 21, case will be submitted to Dependency Division, Army Finance Center for determination.

Where basic allowance for quarters is claimed because of wife and child or children, stepchild adopted child where there are properly certified court adoption papers and parent, disbursing officer will make determination on certificates for all except parent. Parent certificates will be submitted to Army Finance Center for determination. Credit for basic allowance for quarters will be established for wife and child (all classes) where there are properly certified court adoption papers, and parent, provided tentative determination of dependency is made for parent. If dependency is not established, collection for overpayment of basic allowance for quarters will be effected and allotment or allotments adjusted accordingly, in compliance with instructions from Army Finance Center.

The Act does not affect procedure for establishing entitlement for basic allowance for quarters for officer except that affidavit from dependent parent is required.

When any member who still remains in saved pay status after recomputation is later furnished Government quarters adequate for himself and his dependents, the total sum saved for him will be reduced at the rate of \$45.00 per month for members in pay grades E-1, 2, 3, 4, (less than 7 years service) and \$67.50 per month for members in pay grade E-4 (7 or more years service), E-5, 6, and 7 as heretofore.

For a complete chart on the basic allowance scale turn to page 62.

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Love is the star men look up to as they walk along, and marriage is the coal-hole they fall into.

RAWIN HEIGHTS

Analysis of Heights attained by  
Upper Air Stations of the 6th Weather Squadron  
During the Month of May 1950.

<u>STATION</u>	<u>NO. RUNS</u>	<u>AV HEIGHT</u>	<u>MAX HEIGHT</u>
<u>RAWIN</u>			
ALBROOK	58	23,720	52,847
PATRICK	79	55,924	112,702
KINDLEY	119	28,785	90,898
<u>RAOB</u>			
ALBROOK	21	32,252	52,785
PATRICK	123	58,190	112,702
<del>KINDLEY</del>	115	49,075	119,004
<u>RAWIN (RADAR)</u>			
PATRICK	44	59,676	111,913

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What is it molds the life of man? The Weather  
What makes some red and others tan? The Weather  
What makes the Zulu live in trees?  
And Congo natives dress in leaves  
While others go in furs and freeze?  
The Weather

Anonymous

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Tact is a matter of knowing when to stop too far.

QUIPS FROM THE FRONT  
AF Times

ADVANCED STRIP, KOREA. - "Sure we're glad to have 'em, but combat PXs have their drawbacks. Off-brand gun, brushless shaving cream, fresh out of cigarets and you better have the right change or you will get it in merchandise," says Capt. Harry Moreland. "No matter what I buy, I always come out with two boxes of Kleenex as change.

AIR BASE, JAPAN - GCA operator M Sgt Fred Hansen flies the Confederate flag over his radar unit. He claims the 38th parallel is an extension of the Mason-Dixon Line.

STRIP, KOREA - A grizzled airman noting a sign "American Bail Transportation Office" over a window, planked down his wallet and said, "Ticket for St. Louis Mow and make it snappy."

STRIP, KOREA - One pilot was 26, the other 25. The former remarked: "Flew my 90th mission today, 50 in War II and 40 in this one." "Look grandpa," said the latter, "Can't you spare us your fond memories of that ancient war?"

B-29 BASE - A lieutenant called informally "Hot Pants" is looking for someone who should be called "Firebug." The Lt washed his shorts in 100 octane and hung them up where some joker came along with a match.

ADVANCED STRIP, KOREA - Sgt Joe H Williams painted "Old Pilot's Home on the T-6 he maintained. Along came Maj Gen Carl E Partridge, 5th AF CG and former enlisted man, who spends a lot of time at the front.

"Gee that means me," he said and took it up. He has flown it ever since. This embarrassed Lt George E Partridge today. Kroman

Continued Page 61

had led in F-51s to clobber three out of four tanks in a grove. While Kroman was discussing the whereabouts of the fourth tank via radio, a quiet voice joined in: "This is a casual observer. That fourth tank is going out the north end of the orchard now."

"Thanks," said Kroman. "Now I see the SOB," spelling it out. Later he learned that Gen Partridge was the "casual observer."





PROMOTIONS

Effective 15 & 17 August 1950

TO MASTER SERGEANT

T Sgt	502	Eldon O. Hoover	Hq, Patrick
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TO SERGEANT

Cpl.	784	Gerald H. Cahill	Albrook AFB
Cpl.	784	Joseph E. Martin	Miami Inter.
Cpl.	784	Frederick H. Patrick	Albrook AFB
Cpl.	784	Louis J. Pate	Ramey AFB
Cpl.	952	Orrie D. Johnson	Patrick AFB
Cpl.	784	William J. Tomalsky	Ramey AFB

and you may now find yourself eligible for a promotion, whereas a few weeks ago the world looked grim. It is my policy that promotions will be made on a basis of the best qualified so now is your chance to show your Detachment Commander that you are not only eligible, but fully deserving of a promotion and that you are both capable and willing to assure the duties commensurate with that extra stripe or bar as the case may be. I have directed your Detachment Commander to review thoroughly the qualifications before recommending a man for promotion and the promotion board to review all recommendations critically to insure, insofar as possible, that the best man is recommended and promoted first. In this way not only will individual merit receive due credit, but our squadron, as a whole, will benefit by the liberalized promotion vacancies.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING ----Continued

can fight, if they want to. What they do in the next three months will determine, for the most part, whether or not the organization is going to abide by the principles of the UN Charter, or is to be debased into an implement of Red Russia.

We will, at this meeting, find out, after 5 years of bending the people's backs with taxes spent to aid these nations fight Communism, is a second rat--which has not the ear to say nothing of the supporting arm of the UN it has befriended. We should no longer kid ourselves about the United Nations.

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THE OLD SARGE ----- Continued

QUARTERS ALLOWANCE (effective 1 August 1950)  
Act 8 September 1950 (P.L. 771, 81st Congress)

GRADE	1 Dependent	2 Depend.	Over 2
E-7	*\$147.50	*147.50	*165.00
E-6	*\$147.50 67.50	*147.50 67.50	*163.00 85.00
E-5	*\$127.50 67.50	*\$127.50 67.50	*145.00 85.00
E-4 (Over 7 yrs)	*\$127.50 67.50	*\$127.50 67.50	145.00 85.00
E-3	*\$ 85.00 45.00	*\$107.50 67.50	*125.00 85.00
E-2	*\$ 85.00 45.00	*\$107.50 67.50	*125.00 85.00
E-1 (Over 4 mos)	*\$ 85.00 45.00	*\$107.50 67.50	*125.00 85.00
E-1	*\$ 85.00 45.00	*\$107.50 67.50	*125.00 85.00

\*On 1 November 1950 Class G, Class QP or Class QD allotments must be in effect in exact amount as stated.

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MISSILE GUIDANCE-----Continued

5. These new weapons will increase our overall capabilities, performing new tasks, as well as accomplishing old tasks better. Tactically, our all-weather capabilities will be notably increased. The capability of the ground forces may to some extent be relieved of such missions to concentrate their efforts on higher priority missions.

6. The communications zone will be highly vulnerable at all times. Hence, dispersal must be the keynote. Highly remunerative targets must be avoided to the maximum extent possible. Conversely, we can afford to employ these weapons only on the most important targets presented to us by the enemy.

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RAMEY RECORD-----Continued

team has been formed with Captains Easley and Rodgers of the Weather Detachment in the lineup. With everybody pointing for all base handicap golf tournament on Labor Day weekend, the softball picture is still generally rather nebulous.

\* \* \* \* \*

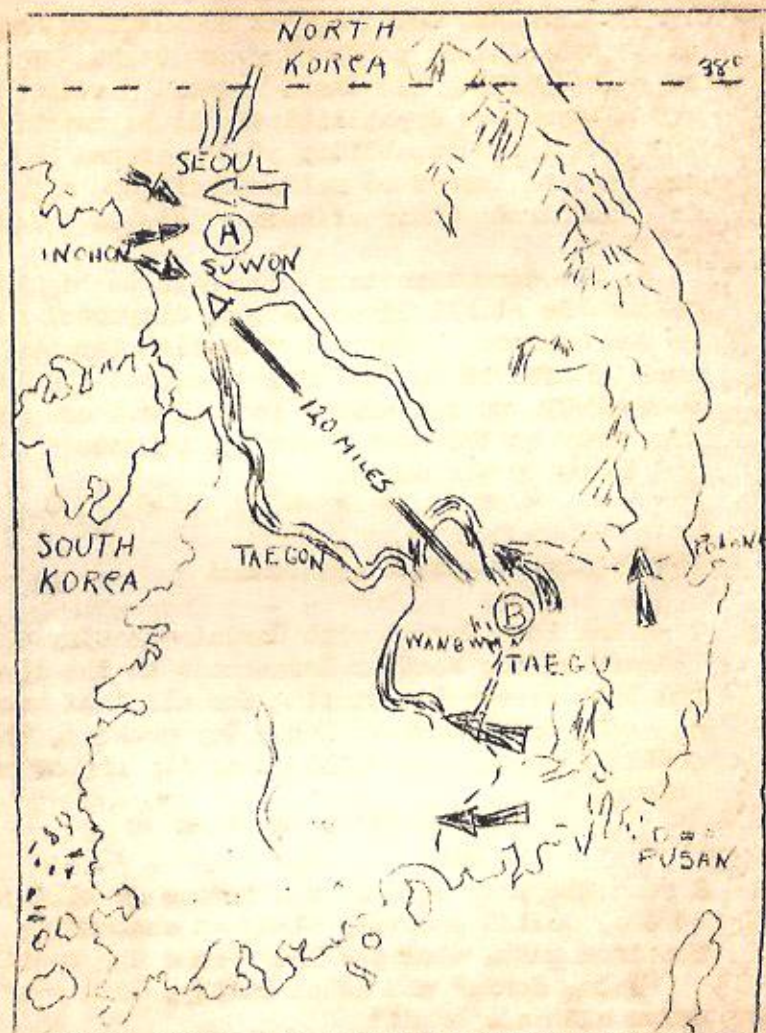
A romantic pair were in the throes of silence as they rolled smoothly along an enchanting woodland path, when the lady broke the spell.

"John, dear," she asked softly, "can you drive with one hand?"

"Yes, my sweet," he cooed in the ecstasy of anticipation.

"Then," said the lovely one, "you'd better wipe your nose, it's running."

WHY WE FIGHT—Continued



Bitter, close quarter battle raged on N-S approaches to Seoul (A) between Allied 10th Corps and Red Koreans. In beachhead area Allied troops bypassed pocket of 5,000 R. Koreans north of Taegu (B) and came within 15 miles of Sangju. U.S. 24th Infantry entered Suwon from the south.

and for the rest of us.

Then the Communists centered their attack on Berlin. The Soviet Union tried to squeeze the rest of the world out of that city. Illegal forces were defeated once more—by a dramatic United States-British-French airlift, by German citizens willing to endure difficult privations, by United Nations peace negotiations.

Korea was next, and worst of all. What is happening in Korea is part of the Communist effort to dominate the world. Your victory in Korea will be the most crushing setback the Communists have ever received. Your victory will demonstrate that the free peoples of the world are determined that aggression will not be permitted to succeed—even when it is attempted in a place so remote from our homes as Korea. Fifty-three nations are united in recognizing that a battle for freedom and for world law and order is now being fought. We know that aggression must be stopped before it gets a head start if we and the people of other countries are to remain free.

WARREN R. AUSTIN  
United States Representative in the United Nations