

Lion's share of Commanders Awards won by 4th WWg and 56th WRSq.

Hq AWS-Winners of the seven Air Weather Service Commanders Awards for 1969 have been announced. Units or individual members of the 4th Weather Wing won three of the five awards related to ground weather activities while the remaining two went to units or members of the 6th and 7th Weather Wings. The 56th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron captured the unit reconnaissance award. A second reconnaissance award went to a 56th crew member.

The 1969 Moorman Award was presented to Detachment 1, 4th WWg. (formerly Operating Location 10, Det. 7, 4th WWg.), Aerospace Environmental Support Center (AESC), Ent AFB, Colo. The unit was selected as

the outstanding detachment providing centralized analysis or forecasting service to other AWS units.

AESC produces specialized solar forecasts and warnings for various government programs, including Project Apollo.

Det. 48 of the 4th WWg's 11th WSq., Thule AB, Greenland, won the 1969 Bassett Award for operating the AWS rawinsonde section with the most outstanding record for upper air observations.

Lt. Col. Robert C. Sabin, 4th WWg., received the 1969 Zimmerman Award for developing a visibility improvement graph and a pure fog climatology table. The graph and table

assist forecasters to more reliably predict the abatement of visibility-restricting fog conditions. The Zimmerman Award is presented to recognize the best application of climatology, or the technique which proves of greatest climatological value during the year.

The 1969 Williams Award went to Det. 3 of the 7th WWg's 17th WSq. (formerly Det. 24, 15th WSq.), Norton AFB, Calif. Honored as the best AWS detachment functioning as a weather station, Det. 3 furnished Norton's 63d Military Airlift Wing with detailed wind speed and air-drop time data which enabled the wing to improve its drop zone accuracy.

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RAPID ROBERT ROLLS during a tricycle race for field grade officers at the 56th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron open house. "Robert" is Lt. Col. Robert Ellanson, 56th WRSq operations officer. The Yokota AB unit held an open house to celebrate their 20th anniversary.



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Honor Grad, Commandant's Awards go to AWSmen at MAC NCO Academy

NORTON AFB, Calif. - It was an all-weather day at the Military Airlift Command's NCO Academy early this month, when AWSmen won both top honors in their class.

Class 70-8's honor graduate and Commandant's Award winner were both from AWS's 2d Weather Wing, and three other

weathermen made the distinguished graduate list.

Maj. Gen. Russell K. Pierce Jr., AWS commander, was the graduation speaker.

Taking the honor graduate award was TSgt. Roger C. Seyfert, Detachment 14, 7th Weather Squadron, Heidelberg, Germany. TSgt. Ben. H. Carroll, Det. 36, 28th WSq. Alconbury

RAF England, won the Commandant's Award.

Other weathermen who were distinguished graduates in the 112th class at the academy were MSgt. Donald L. Pickett, Air Force Global Weather Central, Offutt AFB, Nebr.; TSgt. Thomas D. Higgins, Det. 44, 7th WWg, Suitland, Md.

Other graduating AWSmen were Master Sergeants A. J. Books, James R. Edwards, Norris Smalls and Edison A. Thomas Jr. and Technical Sergeants, James A. Burkhalter, William D. Falkenthal, Raymond A. Mueller, Norman E. Marx, David E. Smith, Norman C. Smith and Donald W. Sowalskie.



INTRODUCING HIMSELF to a group of children in San Antonio, Tex., is 1st Lt. Ray A. Crockett, a relative of Alamo hero Davy Crockett. Lieutenant Crockett was in San Antonio for the annual Fiesta and marched in the Pilgrimage to the Alamo, honoring those who died at the Alamo in 'Texas' fight for independence from Mexico. He is assigned to the Air Weather Service Directorate of Information.

First Wing men take three AWS observer and forecaster awards

Winners of the second annual AWS Observer and Forecaster Awards have been named, and members of the 1st Weather Wing took honors in three of the five categories.

Observer awards are presented to the top AWS observer in a supervisory position, and for excellence in specialized and basic observing. Forecaster awards are given to the best centralized facility and detachment - level forecasters.

MSgt. Harry J. Kohler, Hq. AWS, Scott AFB, Ill., was named top observer in the supervisory category.

The award in the specialized observing function went to SSgt. Edward M. Cloutier, Detachment 8 of the 1st WWg's 20th Weather Squadron, Kadena AB, Okinawa.

SSgt. James F. Robinson, Det.

2, 30th WSq., Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam, received the award in the basic observing category.

Winner of the Forecaster Award in the centralized facility category was Capt. James K. Lavin, Det. 14, 1st Weather Group, (Southeast Asia Forecast Center), Tan Son Nhut AB, Vietnam.

MSgt. Donald R. Jones, chief forecaster, Det. 13, 16th WSq., Ft. Eustis, Va., won the Forecast Award for excellence in weather forecasting at a non-centralized facility.

Each winner will receive a congratulatory letter from Maj. Gen. Russell K. Pierce Jr., AWS commander, and a plaque commemorating his selection.

SESS is watching...

Wilson selected McClellan AFB Airman of Year

McCLELLAN AFB, Calif. - A master sergeant from the 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing has been selected the 1969 McClellan AFB Airman of the Year.

MSgt. Norman L. Wilson competed for the honor against all McClellan AFB unit nominees. He is presently the NCOIC of the 9th WRWg Reconnaissance command post.

As McClellan's Airman of the Year, Sergeant Wilson will attend a Chamber of Commerce breakfast at a Sacramento, Calif., motel, honoring armed forces representatives from other military installations in the area.

Born in Dozier, Ala., Sergeant Wilson and his wife, Lonnie Mae, have three daughters, Patricia, 16; Sharon, 1; and Norma, 9.

C-130 force to increase, PACAF loss is AWS gain

Hq. AWS-The Air Weather Service will nearly double its force of stormchaser aircraft in the next year, receiving 11 additional Lockheed WC-130 Hercules aircraft to add to 14 already in service.

The aircraft, all B models, will be withdrawn from Pacific Air Forces for their new weather jobs. Before being accepted by AWS, the C-130s will undergo a series of modifications for weather duty.

Scheduled changes in the aircraft include a center-wing modification, configuration for weather reconnaissance, and inspection and repair as necessary (IRAN) work. All work will be done by Warner Robins Air

Materiel Area, Robins AFB, Ga.

Modification of the first aircraft was scheduled for completion in April. The first newly modified aircraft will be assigned to the USAF Hurricane Hunters, the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico.

All the new aircraft will be assigned to the 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing, with the wing's 53rd and 55th WRSq., each receiving four new WC-130s and the 54th WRSq., better known as the USAF Typhoon Chasers, getting three. Each reconnaissance squadron will also get additional maintenance and flying personnel.

Commander, ETAC



The Rawin

By 1st Lt. Samuel S. Long
European Weather Central
High Wycombe, England
(With apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

Once upon a midnight Z(ed), while I pondered, full of dread
Over many a quaint and curious volume of synoptic lore,
While I nodded, nearly sleeping, suddenly there came a beeping
As of something gently creeping, creeping toward my chamber door.

'Tis some pilot craving clearance creeping toward my chamber door,
Merely this, and nothing more.'

Deep into the darkness peering, long I stood there, wondering,
fearing,
Doubting, prodding progs no mortal ever dared to prog before.
'Surely, said I, 'Surely that is out at the instrument shelter
lattice.

Let me see, then, what thereat is, and this mystery explore.
Let my heart be still a moment, and this mystery explore.
'Tis the wind, and nothing more.'

Open here I flung the shutter, when, with many a bump and
clutter,
Floated in a stately rawin from the saintly days of yore.
Not the least obelance made it, not a minute stopped or stayed
it,
But with mein of Scottish laird it perched above my chamber
door,
Perched upon the bust of Bjerknes just above my chamber door,
Softly beeping 'Lousy Score.'

Now this rawinsonde beguiling my sad fancy into smiling,
Straight I wheeled a cushioned seat in front of bust, balloon,
and door,
For we cannot help agreeing that no living human being
Ever yet was blessed with seeing probe above his chamber door,
Rawinsonde upon the sculptured bust above his chamber door
Softly beeping 'Lousy Score.'

Troubled at the stillness broken by the words those beeps be-
tokened,
'Doubtless,' said I, 'What it utters is its only stock and store,
Caught from some unhappy detco who perhaps forgot to let go,
Thus the box is always set so that it sends its message hoar,
Message from a poor forecaster is the message that it bore
Of lousy, lousy score.

Now within my chamber floating, round Bjerknes up there gloat-
ing,
It remains while I go boating or what else I did before.
Only when I'm hard at prodding, at taf-making stoutly slogging,
Does it come, my senses fogging with its message from of yore,
With the message that it sends out quietly above my door:
Quoth the rawin, 'Lousy Score'.

Air Force set for 101 critical days

WASHINGTON (AFNS) — The sixth annual "101 Critical Days" summer accident safety campaign begins at 6 p.m. May 29, with the aim of cutting Air Force ground fatalities. Worldwide, Air Force private vehicle fatalities are currently running about five a week.

Although the campaign covers swimming, boating and other such leisure activities, the main stress is on driving safety. As of May 1, 1970, a total of 84 Air Force people or dependents had died in private motor vehicle accidents. Last year, 77 people were dead by this time of the season.

Off-duty traffic accidents record for the past 10 years show that military fatalities reach a high plateau from May through August. The deadly peak usually occurs in July. Some 75 per cent of the fatalities occur in traffic accidents and another 15 per cent in water activities.

Last year, Air Force officials reported a 10 per cent drop in traffic fatalities during the 101 critical days that end this year at midnight Sept. 7. There were 150 deaths during that time, compared to 155 for the year before.

Officials are not happy with 1970 with the current fatality rate running some 10 per cent ahead of 1969.

Observers selected for computer course

OFFUTT AFB, NEB.—Eight weather observers were recently selected by the Air Force Global Weather Central (AFGWC) to enter training as computer programmers.

All eight will be trained and used in the GWC Automation Branch to maintain programs now in use.

Those selected were: Sgt. David T. Irvine and Airmen First Class Stephen C. Westley, Kenneth M. Jones, Gary L. Diffendaffer, Diane M. Kenny, Terry L. Sorber, Terry L. Jackson and Michael S. Goodman.



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A negative thinker is not a suggester

No. A small word, but its meaning transcends its physical size a thousandfold. The word "no" is a classic example of what I like to call "negative thinking."

The power and influence of the negative thinker is great, for it is he who thwarts imagination and creativity. It is he who places the stumbling blocks and stop signs in the path of change.

Perhaps many of you have heard the "call" of the negative thinker. It goes something like this — "It's a good idea, but it'll never work." Or, "I've thought about that before, but it's just too much bother."

Sound familiar? It should, for there are such people to be found in the military as well as in civilian life.

Their effect on military effort and on those around them can be profound. Often, they hamper innovation, affecting both mission and morale. One program which can do without the negative thinker is the Air Force suggestion program. It provides an outlet for the resourcefulness and innovation of each man in the service.

But one person can often successfully foil a suggestion which has merit, all because he has looked at the program negatively. Without a doubt the suggestion program involves extra work. But the good suggestion has benefits which far exceed the effort put into it.

Not only should all of us look at the program positively, but those who evaluate should do so in a positive manner. The well thought out suggestion is worth a well thought out reply.

The suggestion program is a way to improve the Air Force for all of us. If we view the program with a positive attitude, many may be benefited. If we look at it negatively, we place a wall between effort and accomplishment.

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Deputy Director of Administration and
Headquarters Squadron Section
Commander.

It could be you

The Accident

An airman was playing first base in an unsupervised off-duty softball game. He reached down to field a ground ball and was struck on the cheek by the knee of a base runner. He suffered a fracture of the cartilage in his cheek and surgery was necessary.

The Cause

Hazard of the sport.

Lessons To Be Learned

Body contact in softball, supervised or unsupervised, is possible and most likely probable during the course of a game.

We can continually urge our people to recognize the dangers of each sport and avoid them if possible.

Three safe flyers recognized by MAC

Hq. MAC (MNS) — Three Air Weather Service aircrew members were recently cited by the Military Airlift Command for safe flying achievements.

Those recognized for 10,000 hours of safe flying were Lt. Col. Nick Kantar and Maj. Robert F. Peischl, both assigned to the 55th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, McClellan AFB, Calif.

Cited for 5,000 hours of safe flying was Maj. William C. Christian, 54th WRSq., Andersen AFB, Guam.



TALKING SHOP OVER LUNCH with A1C Ed Crawford and Sgt. Wallace Tate, both assigned to Detachment 31, 6th Weather Wing, Goodfellow AFB, Tex., is Chief Master Sergeant of

the Air Force Donald L. Harlow. Sergeant Harlow was guest speaker at graduation ceremonies for Class 70-C of the United States Air Force Security Service NCO Academy.

Weathermen teaching four tongues to USAF members at language lab

HURLBURT FIELD, Fla. (AFNS) - Weathermen at Hurlburt Field are helping Air Force personnel become linguists and international goodwill ambassadors.

Members of Detachment 75, 5th Weather Wing, have set up a

language lab, complete with 10 recording booths, textbooks, language tapes and records. They may be the first meteorologists in Air Force history to monitor and instruct a foreign language curriculum. The self-help lab provides instruction in

French, Thai, Spanish and German. If the laboratory project proves successful, the detachment plans to order more foreign language material.

The lab came into existence at this Tactical Air Command base through the efforts of SSgt. Frank W. West, noncommissioned officer in charge of detachment training.

Able to speak fluent Thai, Sergeant West established the electronic classroom in January so all men of his unit could become proficient in one or more foreign languages.

Personnel of Detachment 75 often have to converse in a foreign language to do their jobs. As Air Force airborne weather observers, they collect weather data for special operations anywhere in the world.

Approximately 95 per cent of the Hurlburt weathermen can speak a foreign language.

"On any given day," Sergeant West said, "you can step into our offices and hear someone practicing German, Thai, Chinese, French, Spanish, Japanese, South Vietnamese and Korean."

The language classroom is open for all officers and airmen, not for weather observers alone. The language lab equipment, valued at more than \$13,000, was originally procured for the 1st Special Operations Wing in 1965.

SESS is a many-splendored thing

Bennett going to USAFA

ENT AFB, Colo., - William D. Bennett, 17, son of Maj. and Mrs. William A. Bennett, USAF retired, has received an appointment to the USAF Academy, Class of 1974.

Bennett's father retired as chief of evaluations, Hq. 4th Weather Wing, after more than 28 years with Air Weather Service.

Cold Coast turns warm, winter storm project over

Hq. AWS-April brought clearer skies and warmer weather to many parts of the United States and signaled the welcome departure of winter. Spring's arrival also closed the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron's season of winter storm reconnaissance along the eastern seaboard.

Hurricane Hunter crews from Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, started flying their turboprop WC-130 aircraft into the storms last November. The reconnaissance project, known as Cold Coast, was carried out under the control of the Chief of Aerial Reconnaissance Coordination for Atlantic Hurricanes (CARCAH), an Air Force official based with the National Hurricane Center near Miami.

Purpose of Project Cold Coast was to assist the national weather service in more accurately forecasting snowfall up and down the East Coast.

Measurements obtained by the rugged weather-instrumented Air Force aircraft helped provide advance warning of many of the storms which struck the East Coast last winter.

The 53rd WRSq. flew nearly 50 winter storm missions for a total of 450 flying hours. More than half that total was flown in December and January.

The year 'round, the 53rd flies established weather data-gathering routes or "tracks" out of Ramey, obtaining valuable information for use in weather forecasting and flight planning.

Weathermen assist AFCRL with eclipse experiments

EGLIN AFB, Fla., - Detachment 10, 6th Weather Wing, here, had a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to assist the scientific community, in particular the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory (AFCRL) in measuring the changes in various atmospheric properties before, during and after the solar eclipse on March 7, 1970.

Det. 10 converted their upper-air meteorological sounding station for special as well as routine balloon releases and dispatched a five-man weather team to Eglin AFB Test Site D-3, Cape San Blas, near Apalachicola, Fla.

The five-man team, MSgt.

George W. Bennett, Staff Sergeants Julius G. Wetzel and Dennis J. Gartner and Sergeants Howard A. Buchler and Howard L. Vickers, transported a radio-theodolite receptor and direction finder system to Cape San Blas to track and record data gathered by sensing instruments carried aloft by Arcas meteorological rockets.

In addition, a special ozone (heavy oxygen) measuring device was attached to the sensors to sample the ozone profile of the atmosphere. A total of 17 meteorological rockets were fired, of which five contained the additional ozone package.

Tired of earthly forecasting? AWS has jobs out of this world

Hq. AWS-If you're a weather forecaster, the expression "following the sun" can apply to you. AWS training officials are looking for enlisted weather forecasters holding a 25370 Air Force specialty code to attend a 28-day solar forecasting observing course next year.

Interested personnel stationed overseas or stateside should submit their applications through normal channels on AWS Form 47, Application for Technical Training, to arrive at Hq. AWS (AWOTN) not later than Sept. 1, 1970. Copies of each applicant's last three airman perform-

ance reports must be attached to the application.

Weathermen considering this course must be a volunteer in grades staff sergeant through master sergeant.

Course graduates will be subsequently assigned to Space Environmental Support System (SESS) units either in Iran, Greece, Hawaii, Corona, Calif. or Cheyenne Mountain, Colo.

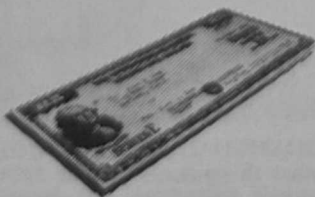
A second solar training course is being considered for late next year.

Reconmen cited for safe flying

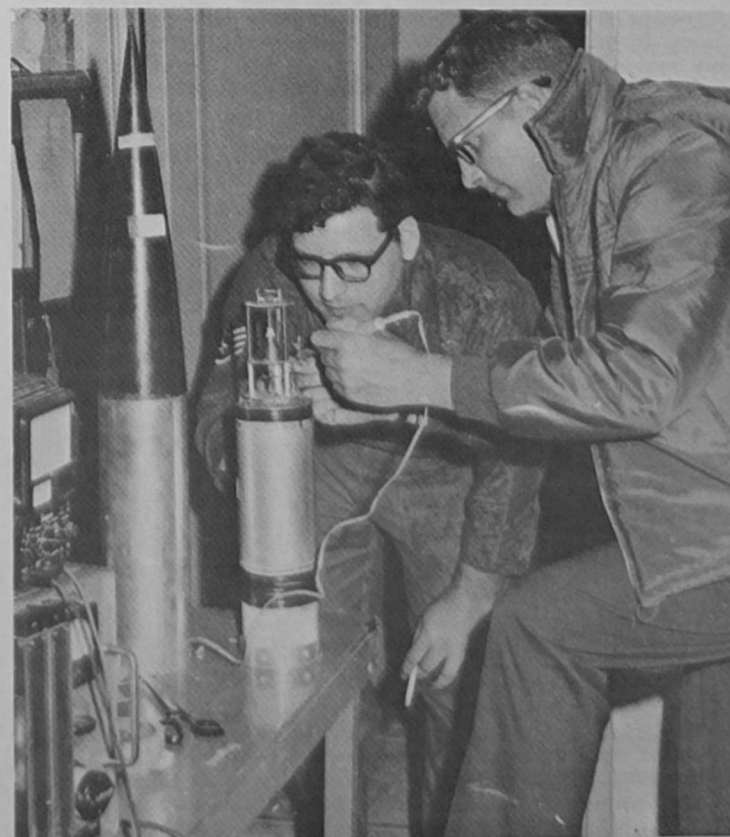
Hq. MAC (MNS) - Military Airlift Command officials have announced the names of seven AWS aircrew members recently cited for safe flying achievements.

Cited for 5,000 hours of safe flying were: Col. George D. Thurman, 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron; Lt. Col. Donald F. Franz, 55th WRS; Captains John C. Apelt, 55th WRS; Martin G. Melander and Clark W. Sims, 54th WRS and David D. Wilson, 56th WRS; MSgt. Horace D. White, 56th WRS also received a pin.

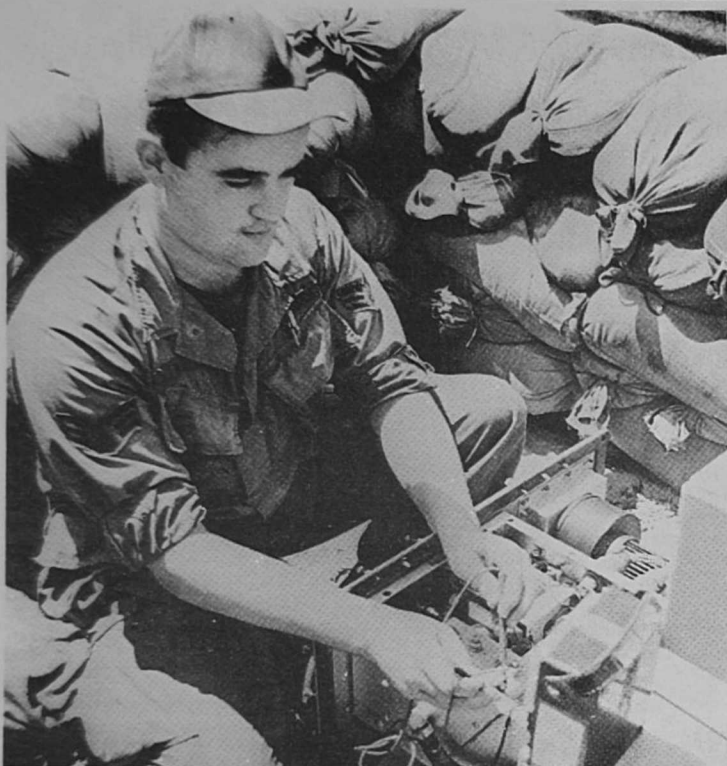
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ATTACHING THE OZONE (heavy oxygen) measuring device to the sensor section of this ARCAS rocket are SSgt. Julius G. Wetzel, Detachment 10, 6th Weather Wing, Eglin AFB, Fla., and John Frie, Defense Atomic Support Agency, Washington D. C. Det. 10 personnel assisted the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory, Hanscom Field, Mass., in measuring the changes in various atmospheric properties before, during and after the solar eclipse on March 7, 1970.



CHECKING THE VOLTAGE on the projector lamp of a TMQ-14 ceilometer, is Sgt. James L. Bird, NCOIC a weather equipment repairman with Operating Location 6, 5th Weather Squadron, Phu Bai, Republic of Vietnam. Sergeant Bird and Sgt. Alvin B. Crockett are responsible for maintenance of all Air Weather Service meteorological equipment at Army installation in I Corps of South Vietnam.

Weather units ready for Exotic Dancer maneuvers

Hq. AWS-Weather forecasters and observers from all four 5th Weather Wing squadrons will be among an estimated 60,000 men involved in a three-week training exercise in the Camp Lejeune, N. C., area in late May.

Nicknamed Exotic Dancer III, the operation will be conducted by Atlantic Command as joint training for Air Force, Army, Navy and Marine Corps forces.

AWS will provide six officers and eight enlisted men for the exercise, deployed to Seymour Johnson AFB, and Cherry Hill, N. C. Weathermen will also be positioned near a proposed parachute drop zone.

Plans call for the airdrop of an Army airborne brigade coordinated with an amphibious operation. Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps aircraft will provide close air support and airlift for the exercise.

The Atlantic Command is one of seven unified commands within the Department of De-

fense structure and has responsibility for all joint military operations in the North and South Atlantic, Gulf of Mexico, Caribbean and large portions of the Indian Ocean.

SESS is what's happening

Storm report dedicated to Guam governor

HICKAM AFB, Hawaii -- The Honorable Carlos G. Camacho, Governor of Guam, was honored recently by having the 1969 Fleet Weather Central/Joint Typhoon Warning Center (FWC/JTWC) report dedicated in his honor.

The governor was presented with a personal copy of the annual typhoon report by Navy Captain J. H. Negele, commanding officer of FWC/JTWC. The weather central is jointly operated by the Naval Weather Service and the 1st Weather Wing at Nimitz Hill, Guam.

The report was dedicated to the governor "in appreciation of his personal interest in the typhoon warning system, its operations, and the safety of the people of Guam." He was also presented with a command plaque, depicting the Air Weather Service, Naval Weather Service and FWC/JTWC emblems.

The 1969 season was the second best recorded, surpassed only by the most successful season in 1968, the report said. During 1969, the JTWC issued 430 warnings on 13 typhoons, 6 tropical storms and 4 tropical depressions while in a warning status for 108 days.

Commanders Awards

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Merewether Award honors for 1969 went to Maj. Golden R. Farr, Environmental Technical Applications Center, Washington D. C. Major Farr was recognized as the individual who made the year's most significant contribution to military meteorology.

Through a series of studies and tests, Major Farr developed a system of weather satellite photograph interpretation techniques which later formed the basis for a technical manual and training program on satellite meteorology.

The 56th WRSq., Yokota AB, Japan, won the 1969 Senter Award for excellence in weather reconnaissance or air sampling by a unit. The squadron had an outstanding record of mission accomplishment and operational readiness throughout 1969.

Capt. Lawrence B. Dillehay, 56th WRSq., won the 1969 Yates Award, presented annually to the outstanding weather reconnaissance airmen. His selection was based on his performance as a WC-135 aerial reconnaissance weather officer.

All seven AWS Commanders' Awards are named for previous AWS commanders. The Mere-

wether Award is named for Col. Arthur F. Merewether, former Army Air Forces Weather Section chief from 1940 to 1942. The Zimmerman Award is named for Brig. Gen. Don Z. Zimmerman, director of weather, Army Air Forces, in 1942.

The Yates and Senter Awards are named for Lt. Gen. Donald N. Yates (USAF retired), AWS commander from 1945 through 1950; and Lt. Gen. William O. Senter (USAF retired), AWS commander from 1950 through 1954.

The Williams Award is named in honor of Col. Randolph P. Williams, who organized AWS in 1937 before its transfer from the Army Signal Corps to the Air Corps. The Moorman Award is named for Lt. Gen. Thomas S. Moorman, AWS commander from 1954 to 1958. The Bassett Award is named for Maj. Gen. Harold H. Bassett, who retired as AWS commander in 1959.

What happened?

If you're like most people, a little something came up and you decided to wait until next payday and put twice as much away.

The next payday came.

You decided to wait and get a fresh start at the first of the month.

Now a year's gone by and your savings program is still waiting to get started. Don't let it wait any longer.

Sign up for the Payroll Savings Plan where you work. That way every payday an amount you specify will automatically be deducted from your paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds.

By this time next year the little bit you automatically tucked away every payday will have grown into the bank-roll you planned on having right now... if only you had remembered to get started.



If they're lost, stolen, or destroyed, we replace 'em.

Weathermen take volcano air samples in Iceland

Hq. AWS--An Air Weather Service aircraft from Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, flew to the site of Iceland's erupting Helka volcano recently to collect air samples for study by the National Center for Atmospheric Research (NCAR).

The 53d Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Ramey dispatched the aircraft and crew to Iceland to obtain the samples which will be studied by NCAR as part of its continuing research program into the various natural sources of trace elements in the atmosphere.

The reconnaissance aircraft, a WC-130 Hercules, staged to the volcano from Keflavik, Iceland, and flew a four-and-one-half

hour mission over the two active craters on the volcano's slopes. Air samples were collected with a special sampling filter as the Hercules passed through the volcano's plumes at altitudes between 2,500 and 3,500 feet.

Crew members on the mission were Maj. Charles W. Berry, Capt. Anthony R. Bertucci, Capt. Brian J. Kaufman, Capt. Harold C. Herring, MSgt. Wayne L. Reinier, Sgt. Fredrick S. Crocker, and Sgt. James A. Sowell Jr.

AWS reconnaissance aircraft have flown volcano sampling missions on at least three other occasions -- over Mt. Arenal in Costa Rica and Mt. Taal and Mt. Mayon in the Philippines.

Conference held to discuss Army weather problems

Hq. AWS--Weathermen from the 5th Weather Wing met at Scott AFB, Ill., last month with Hq. AWS operations people for a two-day Army weather support conference.

Brig. Gen. William H. Best, AWS vice commander, welcomed the conferees. The general was followed by Col. William H. Shivar, commander, 16th Weather Squadron, Fort Monroe, Va., who briefed conference members on operational support provided the Army by the 16th and short range plans for future support.

Discussing current organization of Army weather support was Col. Robert A. Jacobs, operations officer, 5th WWg, Langley AFB, Va. Colonel Jacobs also discussed proposed revisions to current support.

Prior to a round-table discussion conference members were briefed on the U. S. Army in Vietnam by Maj. Malcom Reid, Operating Location 8, 16th WSq, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Ticket-free year wins award for team chief

WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB, Ohio -- Sgt. Theodore J. Parvu, Detachment 40, 7th Weather Wing, recently received the Military Airlift Command Private Motor Vehicle Team Chief of the Year award from Maj. Gen. William V. McBride, MAC chief of staff. Sergeant Parvu received the award at MAC headquarters, Scott AFB, Ill.

Selected from 16 nominees for the team chief award, Sergeant Parvu led his detachment through an accident-free, traffic ticket-free year.

He claims the success of his PMV program came from the members themselves.



MIAMI-DADE JUNIOR COLLEGE, Miami, Fla., recently presented sheep-skins to four NCO's assigned to Detachment 35, 3rd Weather Squadron, Homestead AFB, Fla. Receiving Associate of Arts Degrees were (left to right) Staff Sergeants Eric R. Bolling and Norman B. Cleghorn, TSgt. Charles H. Jones and MSgt. William O. Gay. Sergeant Bolling also received the Robert A. Simon Memorial Scholarship Award for his 3.89 cumulative grade point average.

Kunsan detachment gets new office

KUNSAN AB, Republic of Korea--New and larger quarters for Detachment 10, 20th Weather Squadron were officially opened here recently when Col. Lowell A. Stiles, 1st Weather Wing commander, Hickam AFB, Hawaii snipped the ceremonial ribbon.

The new building affords the Kunsan weather men more area in which to display weather maps. Space is also available to house new equipment, including an FPS-77 weather radar unit, expected to be operational in the near future.



IN HIS STARRING ROLE as the Inca chieftain, Atahualpa, in the Omaha Playhouse production of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" is Sgt. Jim Fleming, 3rd Weather Wing, Offutt AFB, Neb. With him are George Heiring and Gary Younger, both actors in the Omaha area.

Sino - American workshop attended by two AWSmen

FUCHU AS, Japan - Two members of the 20th Weather Squadron, recently participated in a Sino-American meteorological workshop at Headquarters Chinese Air Force, Taipei, Taiwan.

Lt. Col. Richard Johnston, commander, Asian Weather Central, Fuchu AS, presented a paper on centralized weather support concepts covering the use of weather central products

throughout the western Pacific and Southeast Asia.

Maj. Norman Phares, 20th WSq, presented a technical paper on the meteorological use of computers and the benefits derived worldwide through the use of the automated weather network.

Participating in the workshop were 83 representatives from 13 Chinese and American organizations.

Observer stars in play

Offutt AFB, Neb. - A 3rd Weather Wing sergeant, stationed here, has been mixing acting with observing.

Sgt. Jim Fleming, a weather observer, has just completed a successful run as Atahualpa, Sovereign Inca of Peru, in the Omaha Playhouse's "The Royal Hunt of the Sun."

A contemporary play by Peter Shaffer, the play portrays happenings of 400 years ago as Atahualpa's lands are invaded by the Spanish explorer, Francisco Pizarro.

Sergeant Fleming is not a stranger to the stage. At Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, he acted in "Coat of Many Colors," and "Dear Me the Sky is Falling." More recently, he portrayed Banquo in "MacBeth."

In the past several months, he has been active in the Offutt AFB Theatre Guild—playing in "Curious Savage," "Don't Drink the Water," and "The Little Foxes."

Sergeant Fleming, a resident of Grand Junction, Colo., enlisted in 1968 after receiving his bachelor of arts degree in political science from Brigham Young. He is also a graduate of the weather observer school, Chanute AFB, Ill.



PORTRAYING AN INCA KING, Atahualpa, in the Omaha Playhouse Production of "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" is Sgt. Jim Fleming, 3rd Weather Wing, Offutt AFB, Neb. George Heiring played the part of Francisco Pizarro, the Spanish explorer.

Seminar hosted by Det. 5, attended by SEA weathermen

CLARK AB, Philippines—Detachment 5, 1st Weather Wing, recently hosted a weather satellite photographic interpretation seminar for weathermen from throughout Southeast Asia (SEA).

Maj. Golden R. Farr, Environmental Technical Applications Center (ETAC), Washington D. C., conducted the seminar, which was designed to inform operational weather forecasters about advanced techniques of weather satellite photo interpretation developed by ETAC. Identification of weather features such as fronts, jet streams, high and low pressure areas, and cloud types from satellite photographs were discussed in detail by Major Farr.

Meteorologists in attendance included Dr. James Henderson, a member of the United Nations development program in the Philippines and Lino A. Molina, a Philippines Weather Bureau meteorologist, other guests included representatives of the Royal Thai Air Force, the Republic of the Philippines Air Force, the U. S. Navy and AWSmen from South Vietnam and Thailand.

Weatherman's ideas net AWS over \$264,000 in CRP savings

SCOTT AFB, Ill., - CMSgt. Henry J. Garvin, Detachment 35, 7th Weather Wing, Kelly AFB, Tex., has been commended for his management action to simplify maintenance procedures on TPQ-11 weather radar units. His procedures have resulted in validated savings of \$264,200 and netted Sergeant Garvin a Cost Reduction Achievement Award.

The new procedures will reduce maintenance time and pro-

vide such effective guidance that routine maintenance can be performed by two relatively inexperienced technicians. In addition, Sergeant Garvin's procedures will eliminate the requirement for additional procurement of test sets needed to maintain the TPQ-11.

Sergeant Garvin's ideas have sharply reduced mandatory quarterly maintenance actions on 34 radar sets supported by the 7th WWg.

SESS rhymes with progress

WX men gather at Heidelberg for centennial

HEIDELBERG, Germany - Nearly 100 Air Force meteorologists and wives met at the Heidelberg Officers and Civilians Open Mess last month to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of weather service in the United States. The seminar and family banquet was sponsored by Col. Leonard V. Gillespie, commander, 7th Weather Squadron.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the American Meteorological Society Bronze Centennial Medal to Colonel Gillespie. The medal was presented by Lt. Col. Glenn C. Reiter, 2nd Weather Wing, on behalf of the two local German Chapters of the American Meteorological Society. The award recognized Colonel Gillespie for his distinguished career and outstanding contributions to military meteorology.



THE HONORABLE Calvin L. Rampton (right), Governor of Utah, was recently presented a silver medallion, commemorating the 100th anniversary of weather service in the United States. Hazen H. Bedke, Western Region Director of the U. S. Weather Bureau and a former Air Weather Service member, made the presentation. More than a dozen civilian and military meteorologists, including Maj. Dwight W. Reilly, commander Detachment 6, 17th Weather Squadron, Hill AFB, Utah, attended the brief ceremony in the governor's office. Utah's first weather service began in Box Elder County in 1871, the year after President Ulysses S. Grant signed a resolution creating a national weather service under the U. S. Army.



COMMEMORATING 100 YEARS OF WEATHER SERVICES, Maj. Richard H. Klodnicki, Department of Weather Training, Chanute AFB, Ill., recently presented the Honorable Richard B. Ogilvie, Governor of Illinois, a National Weather Services medal, which symbolizes a century of national weather service by civilian and military meteorologists in this country. Major Klodnicki is chairman of the East Central Illinois Chapter, American Meteorological Society.



AUXILIARY POWER is a must in the Republic of Vietnam and SSgt. Robert E. Van Buren Operating Location 3, 5th Weather Squadron, Phu Loi Airfield, South Vietnam, is insuring that his unit's generator will not fail by making a spot check of the generator's moving parts.

An Editorial

Vote in state primaries

Many states conduct primary elections in the spring months which are of equal importance with the November general elections.

The major parties select their candidates at the primaries. Competition can be fierce; the issues are real and vital.

Vacancies include positions in city, county and state offices and some in the U.S. Congress.

Primaries are politics at the grassroots level. Voter participation is vital. In addition to selecting candidates, the party

platform is formed and views expressed on current issues and policies.

Air Force members are encouraged to participate in their primary elections. Local voting officers have complete information on dates and requirements. Make it a doubly productive visit by requesting an absentee ballot for the November election.

Get involved in the system. The democratic process depends on participation. Don't let it down. (AFNS)

Observers volunteer for overseas

Hq. AWS-May's overseas volunteer list is devoted to the weather observer 252X1 career field. The top two volunteers in each NCO grade are listed according to their country of preference.

Alaska

A1C J. T. Malberg
A1C M. E. Gillen
Sgt. R. R. Volbruck
SSgt. R. E. Houghes
SSgt. W. Luce
TSgt. T. B. Lancaster Jr.
MSgt. G. H. Hughes

Greenland

Sgt. L. Hall

Germany

AB D. Pease
Amn. G. P. Schmidt
Amn. G. Weisbecker
A1C L. D. Humphrey
A1C C. M. Chamberlain
Sgt. J. D. Wilder
Sgt. R. W. James
SSgt. W. S. Weiringer
SSgt. R. Adsit
TSgt. L. R. Geisinger
TSgt. L. R. Jones III
MSgt. D. F. Fenstermaker
MSgt. T. P. Rivers
SMSgt. M. Knich
CMSgt. G. E. Conley
CMSgt. S. Parish

Hawaii

A1C J. E. Warnke
A1C R. L. Peters
Sgt. S. Vargasbelancourt

Greece

Amn. M. T. Nicolaoy
A1C M. A. Kollmeyer
A1C R. P. Dougherty
Sgt. R. D. Moses
Sgt. R. L. Jeffers
SSgt. E. E. Gardner
MSgt. D. C. Johnson Jr.

As mentioned in previous issues, publication of an individual's name is not a guarantee that he will be assigned to his overseas choice.

Italy

Amn. E. Deruggiero
Amn. T. K. Lawrence
A1C P. C. Puccio
A1C D. A. Calvin
Sgt. G. J. Patrick
Sgt. A. M. Carlson
SSgt. B. R. Williams
SSgt. L. M. Bennett

Japan

Amn. T. G. Parish
Amn. A. Stone
A1C J. Ramsay
A1C W. K. Walker
Sgt. P. B. Guidry Jr.
Sgt. E. Kroutdorfer
SSgt. R. A. Smith
SSgt. J. Lein
TSgt. G. E. Poge
TSgt. R. E. Torrance
MSgt. W. T. Griffith
CMSgt. L. F. Gillam

Philippines

Sgt. M. M. McLoughlin
SSgt. T. J. Fellmer
SSgt. N. Keene

Puerto Rico

A1C V. I. Rodriguez
A1C E. B. Goodridge
SSgt. R. Hall
TSgt. J. R. Burrell

Okinawa

Sgt. R. F. Elliot
SSgt. E. F. Minogue
TSgt. W. F. Mann

Taiwan

A1C J. L. Sherwin Jr.
Sgt. M. Marden

Another factor to keep in mind is that any list of volunteers changes constantly. What "went to press" as an up-to-dated listing could be outdated by the time it reaches the field.

South Vietnam

A1C J. G. Horner
A1C J. F. Dent
Sgt. H. T. Judkins
Sgt. T. G. Lambert

Spain

A1C R. A. Rodenfels
A1C R. T. Alvarez
Sgt. J. T. Robinson
Sgt. K. Estes
SSgt. D. P. Frattaroli
SSgt. G. Brown
TSgt. E. Carey
MSgt. D. J. Riden
MSgt. R. A. Villarreal
SMSgt. J. G. H. Lapointe

Thailand

Sgt. J. Meeks
Sgt. J. Keogh
MSgt. A. R. Morgan

United Kingdom

Amn. J. H. Hernandez Jr.
Amn. R. V. Greene
A1C J. E. Fleming
A1C J. M. O'Neal
Sgt. J. T. Calhoun
Sgt. K. E. Tyler
SSgt. D. Payne
SSgt. C. Keels
TSgt. W. J. Wendler
TSgt. W. A. Ostermeier Jr.
MSgt. E. A. Ziegler
MSgt. L. W. Tisher Jr.
SMSgt. O. A. Lund
SMSgt. W. J. Montgomery

Weathermen going overseas are being briefed on housing and travel by MAC

Hq. MAC (MNS) — Air Weather Service people heading for overseas assignments where dependents are authorized now are being counseled on the type of tour they can choose.

Lt. Col. George S. Maginn, chief of the Military Airlift

Command airman assignments division, said each traveler will be counseled on the availability of family housing at his new station and regulations governing dependent travel.

"With this help, the man can make a better decision as to what type of assignment — accompanied or unaccompanied — he wants," Colonel Maginn said.

The colonel said that when concurrent travel is not authorized, local personnel officials warn individuals not to take a short or "all other" tour if there is a chance they might want their family to join them later.

"After departure from home base, approval to change the short or 'all others' tour to an accompanied tour must come from Air Force," Colonel Maginn said.

He added that these requests are approved only for exceptional circumstances or if it is considered to be in the best interest of the Air Force.

Colonel Maginn urged all AWS people going overseas to read the "Overseas Tour Election Statement" prior to making a decision.

Support the Great SESSociety

July overseas list will affect 121

Hq. AWS — Air Weather Service personnel officials have selected 117 enlisted men for July 1970 overseas assignments. All 117 individuals

have weather related career fields.

All but 52 of those scheduled for reassignment are headed for bases in the Pacific. There

are 22 airmen going to the Republic of Vietnam, while eight others will report to Thailand bases.

RANK	NAME	COUNTRY	RANK	NAME	COUNTRY	RANK	NAME	COUNTRY
CM5gt.	Donald J. Brissett	Philippines	TSgt.	Charles Roberts	Panama	Sgt.	Carl Hillstrom	Greenland
CM5gt.	George Connell Jr.	United Kingdom	TSgt.	Joseph N. Sealey	South Korea	Sgt.	Alan Kassebaum	Germany
CM5gt.	Curtis M. Lord	Germany	TSgt.	Norman Smith	Japan	Sgt.	Johanny Kesterson	South Korea
SM5gt.	Frederick Auleta	Spain	TSgt.	Donald Sowalskie	South Korea	Sgt.	William Kettering II	South Vietnam
SM5gt.	Charles Bihler	Azores	TSgt.	Jimmie Taylor	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Anthony J. Klesen	Germany
SM5gt.	Clive Buchan Jr.	Hawaii	TSgt.	Frank W. Vitek	Philippines	Sgt.	Karen Klumb	Azores
SM5gt.	Hudson Garvin	Guam	SSgt.	Paul Baughman	Crete	Sgt.	Thomas Klumb	Greenland
SM5gt.	Anthony Plater	Germany	SSgt.	Charles Blase	Philippines	Sgt.	Donald Lee	Alaska
SM5gt.	Ivan V. Woods	South Korea	SSgt.	Charles Bradley	Japan	Sgt.	William Lyons	Germany
MSgt.	Harry Blackford	Okinawa	SSgt.	Larry Calhoun	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Richard Mahan	Taiwan
MSgt.	Mae Casan	Germany	SSgt.	Norman Cleghorn	Okinawa	Sgt.	David Martin	South Korea
MSgt.	Luis Deanda	Philippines	SSgt.	William Collins Jr.	Thailand	Sgt.	Clinton Mathis Jr.	Alaska
MSgt.	Donald Gallman	United Kingdom	SSgt.	Raymond Ellis	Philippines	Sgt.	W. I. Merritt Jr.	Germany
MSgt.	Oscar Haerling Jr.	South Vietnam	SSgt.	David Hammer	Philippines	Sgt.	Walter Murray	Panama
MSgt.	Frank Jensen	Japan	SSgt.	Stephen Hardt	Germany	Sgt.	Neel Patterson	United Kingdom
MSgt.	Donald Jones	Thailand	SSgt.	Louis Hinesy	Turkey	Sgt.	W. E. Pellerin	Alaska
MSgt.	Henry A. Kelley	Panama	SSgt.	James Kelly	Philippines	Sgt.	Maurice Philips	South Vietnam
MSgt.	Richard Lampton	South Vietnam	SSgt.	William Marschke	Taiwan	Sgt.	J. D. Prewett	Guam
MSgt.	Jimmy Pitts	Germany	SSgt.	Charles Merikson	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Jeffrey Prout	Guam
MSgt.	Frank Robertson	Thailand	SSgt.	James Radtke	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Bruce Russell	South Korea
MSgt.	Lloyd Scoggins	Philippines	SSgt.	Earl Raymond	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Michael Savcier	Azores
MSgt.	Charles W. Simons	Azores	SSgt.	Domingo Sanchez Jr.	Germany	Sgt.	Theodore Schwarz	South Vietnam
MSgt.	Jack Soman	Germany	SSgt.	Albert Sprinkle Jr.	Okinawa	Sgt.	Wallace Shatwell	Alaska
MSgt.	Andrew Starnsky	Okinawa	SSgt.	Frank West	Thailand	Sgt.	Gary Tranter	Thailand
MSgt.	William Vance	South Vietnam	SSgt.	Julius Weikel	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Blaine Tsugawa	South Vietnam
MSgt.	William Waterman	Germany	SSgt.	Katherine Wik	Philippines	Sgt.	Mark Tully	Germany
MSgt.	Ben Winslow Jr.	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Robert Betts Jr.	Thailand	Sgt.	Robert White	South Vietnam
MSgt.	Albert Woodford	United Kingdom	Sgt.	Allan Bigonia	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Donald Wineland	Alaska
MSgt.	Thurman Workinger	Spain	Sgt.	Dennis Boyer	South Vietnam	A1C	James Marks	Philippines
TSgt.	Robert Boyless	Italy	Sgt.	Gary Cameron	South Vietnam	A1C	Stephen Borders	Spain
TSgt.	Louis Bienvenue	Germany	Sgt.	Anthony Cospell	Alaska	A1C	Stephen Brehm	Thailand
TSgt.	Douglas Casey	Japan	Sgt.	Philip Clark	Alaska	A1C	Rocco Colaci	Germany
TSgt.	Billy Conley	Japan	Sgt.	Kenneth Cutler	Alaska	A1C	Thomas Denson	United Kingdom
TSgt.	Donald Ehlers	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Roland Devos Jr.	Crete	A1C	I. D. Johnson	Taiwan
TSgt.	Allred Grills	South Vietnam	Sgt.	Eoger Ernst	Alaska	A1C	John P. Navales	Germany
TSgt.	Egbert L. McFatridge	Italy	Sgt.	Stephen Francis	Alaska	A1C	Claudia Smith Jr.	Spain
TSgt.	Robert Mendall	Thailand	Sgt.	George Frew	South Vietnam	A1C	Michael Whaley	United Kingdom
TSgt.	Lloyd Mitchell	Guam	Sgt.	Michael Frits	Philippines	A1C	Robert Zulawski	Germany
			Sgt.	Ronald Galy	South Vietnam			
			Sgt.	Alvin Guzman	Germany			



RECEIVING AN ORIENTATION BRIEFING from Col. Robert L. Sorey, 3rd Weather Wing commander, is Col. Douglas C. Purdy, AWS deputy chief of staff, Operations. Colonel Purdy recently visited Offutt AFB, Neb., for a tour and briefing of the Air Force Global Weather Central and Strategic Air Command operations supported by the 3rd WWg.



"I NEVER WELSH ON A BET, but you'll have to earn this \$5.00," explained Mrs. Reba F. Sargent, a secretary with Detachment 2, 11th Weather Squadron, Eielson AFB, Alaska. She

gave Sgt. Leonard E. Jewkes, a weather equipment repairman, 500 pennies attached to a tape string several feet long to pay off a wager. Sergeant Jewkes may wonder if it's worth it.

Births

DEAN, Capt. and Mrs. Willie J. Jr., a daughter, Jodi Elizabeth. Father assigned to Detachment 39, 25th Weather Squadron, Buckley Field, Colo.

KOOSER, Capt. and Mrs. Robert K., a son, Craig Alan. Father assigned to Air Weather Service Washington D.C., office.

PAOLUCCI, Capt. and Mrs. John F., a son, Matthew John. Father assigned to Air Weather Service Washington D.C., office.

PURDOM, Capt. and Mrs. James F. W., a daughter, Laura Christine. Father assigned to Air Weather Service Washington D.C., office.

WARNER, Capt. and Mrs. Terry R., a son, Michael Scott. Father assigned to 1st Weather Wing, Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

HENZ, 1st Lt. and Mrs. John F., a son, John David. Father assigned to Detachment 39, 25th Weather Squadron, Buckley Field, Colo.

BROOKS, TSgt. and Mrs. Paul A., a son, John William. Father assigned to 54th Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, Andersen AFB, Guam.

HOPE, SSgt. and Mrs. Donald E., a son, Anthony Charles. Father assigned to Detachment 5, 16th Weather Squadron, Ft. Knox, Ky.

GREENEWALD, Sgt. and Mrs. James H., a son, Steven Kendal. Father assigned to Detachment 5, 16th Weather Squadron, Ft. Knox, Ky.

MIDKIFF, Sgt. and Mrs. James R., a daughter, Liann Marie. Father assigned to Detachment 36, 25th Weather Squadron, Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

SERWETNYK, Sgt. and Mrs. Michael, a daughter, Yvonne Marie. Father assigned to Detachment 21, 31st Weather Squadron.

WASMUTH, Sgt. and Mrs. William E. Jr., a daughter, Christy Lynn. Father assigned to 25th Weather Squadron, Bergstrom AFB, Tex.

FARRELL, AIC and Mrs. Dennis, a son, Dennis Jr. Father assigned to 4th Weather Wing, Ent AFB, Colo.

GORDON, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence L. II, a daughter, Lara Anne. Father assigned to Headquarters Air Weather Service, Scott AFB, Ill.

Army unit commendation awarded OL-2 weathermen

Hq. AWS — For distinguishing itself in support of military operations in the Republic of Vietnam, Operating Location 2, of the 5th Weather Squadron has been awarded the Army Meritorious Unit Commendation.

OL-2, located at Phuoc Vinh Airfield, Vietnam, distinguished itself from Feb. 1, 1967 through July 31, 1968.

The citation accompanying the award cited the OL for "sound judgment and technical skill in providing exceptional weather information support to tactical units of the 1st Cavalry Division."

The citation further cited the

unit for its "versatility and resourcefulness to the challenging demands of their unique mission. OL-2 excelled in the collection, evaluation and dissemination of pertinent weather data and greatly enhanced the effectiveness of rotary and fixed wing aircraft in all phases of combat operations.

"Through their continuous observation of daily weather conditions, long range study of climatic changes, expert analysis and processing of information the members of OL-2 have been able to provide a solid base for establishing command control decisions."

Awards and decorations

Distinguished Flying Cross

1st Lt. Col. Lawrence E. Pennington, Det. 2, 3rd WWg.

Bronze Star

TSgt. Charles L. Simmons, rd WWg.

Meritorious Service Medal

1st Lt. Col. (retired) Ray T. Teller, 3rd WWg.
Capt. James T. Holland, Det. 22, 24th WSq.

Air Force Commendation Medal

1st Lt. Col. Arthur H. Miller, (First Oak Leaf Cluster), 53rd WRSq.
Maj. Floyd B. Cordner, Hq. AWS.
Capt. Philip R. Brown, 5th Air Force.

Miss Jefferson Northwestern U. student president

EVANSTON, Ill. — Miss Eva Jefferson, 20, the daughter of CWO and Mrs. James E. Jefferson, Mascoutah, Ill., was recently elected president of the Associated Student Government (ASG) in the largest student voter turnout in Northwestern University history.

Miss Jefferson's father is the director of personnel, 7th Weather Wing, Scott AFB, Ill.

A vice-president of ASG this year, Miss Jefferson defeated her nearest opponent by 115 votes out of 3,473 cast. The voter total represented more than half of Northwestern's undergraduates.

Capt. John P. Chapman, rd WWg.
Capt. Gerald J. Gayvert, Det. 2, 30th WSq.
MSgt. Edgar F. Kleffman, 6th WWg.
Capt. Thomas J. Perrone, Det. 9, 3rd WSq.
Capt. Thomas E. Pratt, Det. 15, 20th WSq.
Capt. John H. Taylor, 3rd WWg.
1st Lt. Thomas Benoit, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
1st Lt. Michael C. Holcomb, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
1st Lt. James W. Goldey, Det. 13, 15th WSq.
MSgt. Carol D. Reagan, 53rd WRSq.
MSgt. Billie R. Wright, 28th WSq.
TSgt. John D. Matto, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
TSgt. James E. McMurphy, First Oak Leaf Cluster, 3rd WWg.
SSgt. Dennis G. Bowlin, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
SSgt. Lloyd L. Cagle, Hq. AWS.
SSgt. Joseph P. Dannelly, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
SSgt. Richard E. Floyd, 9th WRWg.
SSgt. Samuel D. Grimmett, 56th WRSq.
SSgt. Adolph Martin, Second Oak Leaf Cluster, Det. 58, 6th WWg.
SSgt. Paul Nolin, First Oak Leaf Cluster, 3rd WWg.
SSgt. Marvin E. Ogle Jr., 9th WRWg.
SSgt. Merle Parsons, 4th WWg.
SSgt. Theodore J. Parvu, Det. 40, 7th WWg.
SSgt. Jose Ramos-Pagan, 3rd WWg.
SSgt. Richard Stern, Second Oak Leaf Cluster, 1st WWg.
SSgt. Johnnie W. Weems, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
SSgt. Clarence C. Woody Jr., Det. 22, 24th WSq.
Sgt. Larry L. Futral, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
Sgt. William R. Johnson, Det. 2, 30th WSq.
Sgt. Edward M. Luck, 56th WRSq.
Sgt. George M. Machovec, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
Sgt. Michael D. Murphy, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
AIC Ricardo Covasos, Det. 10, 24th WSq.
AIC William G. Cook, Det. 18, 24th WSq.
AIC Kenneth J. Eysel, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
AIC Robert B. Krueger, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
AIC Roger G. Myers, Det. 22, 24th WSq.
Sgt. Ralph J. Ford III, Det. 31, 5th WS.
Sgt. Raymond R. Gapsinski, Det. 14, 1st WGP.
Sgt. Larry E. Jackson, OL-4, 5th WS.
Sgt. Donald Lipscomb, Det. 36, 30th WS.
Sgt. Henry E. McKay, Det. 9, 12th WS.
Sgt. James W. Rushford, Det. 31, 5th WS.
Sgt. Paul G. Shoup, 1st WGP.
Sgt. James H. Skelton, Det. 5, 30th WS.
Sgt. Robert J. Wyszynski, Det. 7, 5th WS.

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AWS Global Report

Highlights of Air Weather Service people at work and play

Fort Riley, Kan.

AIC Wayne E. Fry, Detachment 8, 16th Weather Squadron has been named Ft. Riley Airman of the Month for March 1970.

Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

MSgt. Charles B. Lambert and AIC Ernest C. Isley, Detachment 30, 6th Weather Wing have been selected as their unit's NCO and Airman of the Quarter, respectively. The award was for the first quarter of calendar year 1970.

Sgt. Richard A. Wilson, Det. 30, 6th WWg. has been selected to attend Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz., under the Airman Education and Commissioning Program. Sergeant Wilson will major in mechanical engineering.

Shaw AFB, S. C.

First Lieutenant Patrick T. Philbin, 3rd Weather Squadron ground safety officer, recently received a Blue PRIDE Achievement Award from Col. Walter A. Keils, 5th Weather Wing commander.

The award represents the efforts of more than 350 3rd WSq. personnel in maintaining an accident-free 1969.

Pope AFB N. C.

The Detachment 20, 3rd Weather Squadron maintenance section was a recent recipient of a Blue PRIDE Award. The award was earned for the development of a container in which weather radar units can be transported during mobility operations.

SSgt. Thomas L. Hedgebeth, Det. 20, has been presented an Air Force Cost Reduction program certificate of achievement.

Sergeant Hedgebeth recommended the detachment reduce the amount of theodolites maintained for operational purposes, thus saving the Air Force more than \$800 the first year.

Former weather wife selected scott volunteer of the year

Hq. AWS — Mrs. Wayne C. Bogard, wife of Colonel Bogard (retired), has been selected as 1969 Family Services Volunteer of the Year at Scott AFB, Ill.

Colonel Bogard was the AWS deputy chief of staff, materiel, prior to his retirement last year. The Bogards now reside in Sacramento, Calif.

Military Airlift Command personnel services officials said Mrs. Bogard was picked on the basis of her specialized training for committee assignments, time in the Family Services program and service stripes and awards earned while in the volunteer program.

Howard AFB, Canal Zone

AIC Eric L. Austin, Detachment 5, 5th Weather Wing has been presented an honor certificate from the Weather Observer Course, Chanute AFB, Ill. He completed the 85 day course in 65 days.

TSgt. Ramon C. Batts Jr., Det. 5, has received a Gold PRIDE Award for his superior performance in the management of the detachment's supply account.

Andrews AFB Md.

Col. A. R. Hull, 6th Weather Wing commander was recently presented the Andrews AFB ground safety trophy from Brig. Gen. R. A. Knoblock, 1st Composite Wing commander.

Sixth Wing received the trophy for attaining the highest number of points in the Andrews AFB monthly safety contest.

Kindley AFB, Bermuda

Detachment 18, 15th Weather Squadron's forecasting section has been awarded the MAC Blue PRIDE Award for outstanding support provided during the past hurricane season and for exceeding the 7th Weather Wing forecasting accuracy goals for 10 consecutive months.

Scott AFB, Ill.

SSgt. Wilbur F. Skelton, Hq. AWS, was recently presented a Gold PRIDE Award for his performance in modernizing the cataloging system for all publications in the AWS Technical Reference Library.

Mountain Home AFB, Idaho

SSgt. Handley E. Jackson Jr., Detachment 36, 25th Weather Squadron, attained a 92 percent average while enrolled in the weather forecaster technician course at Chanute AFB, Ill. He was also an honor graduate. AIC Joel W. Wiese has been selected Detachment PRIDE Man of the Quarter for the first quarter of 1970.

Gen. Jack J. Catton, MAC commander, sent Mrs. Bogard a congratulatory letter on her selection.

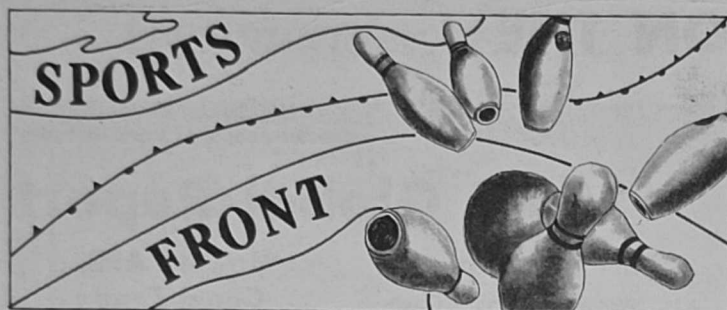
Things are looking up with SESS

Marriage

ROBINS AFB, GA. — Second Lt. David E. Huck, a recent graduate of St. Louis University, St. Louis, and Miss Donna L. Warhol of Edwardsville, Ill., were recently married in Edwardsville.

Lieutenant Huck is a forecaster with Det. 13, 15th Weather Squadron, Robins AFB.

The couple will reside in Warner Robins, Ga.



By 1st Lt. Ray A. Crockett

The coming of spring has brought warm weather and, for the Observer, a new sports editor. Jess Frey, that talented observer of athletic endeavor, has left the Observer and the Air Force and gone to Pennsylvania, there to live happily ever after (hopefully). The Observer staff wishes him luck and good fortune.

The IN-basket is over flowing with interesting sports happenings all over the command. As usually happens this time of year, we have a whole passel of bowling items so for simplicity we'll put them all together.

BOWLING NOTES

Overseas first, 21st Weather Squadron, Torrejon AB, Spain, tells us that they have swept the annual 2nd Weather Wing bowling tournament at Heidelberg, Germany. Bill Gravell comes in for a large share of his team's victory credit, placing second in singles and teaming with Bob Swinford of Aviano AB, Italy, to win the doubles event. Team members beside the aforementioned gentlemen were Tom Howshar of Aviano and Bill McKenna, Harv Spence and Ken Thompson of Torrejon.

Down in sunny Florida, Detachment 32, 3d WSq., MacDill AFB, had an intramural bowling team that almost won. Knocked out of the base bowl-offs on the final night, the detachment still had two men named "bowler of the month." Bobbie Coker did it in January and Harry Blackford did likewise in March.

The guys in AWS's flying 9th Weather Reconnaissance Wing came down to earth long enough to run off with the McClellan AFB bowling title. Ninth's Rich Chappel had high game honors in the playoff with a pair of 213's, while Brian Gislason had high series with a six game average of 208. Beside Chapple and Gislason, team members were Joe Mazur, Paul Phillips, Darrel Von Klompenburg and Lee Hertzog.

In Washington, D.C., the Environmental Technical Applications Center (ETAC) organized its own bowling league. Three teams — the Sandbaggers, Robbie's Four and the Formidable Five — composed the circuit. The Sandbaggers won the league, but the Formidable Five won the handicap roll-off for the championship. Top individual bowlers were Roger Goerd, who topped the men with a 189 average, and Marilyn "Robbie" Robinson, leader of the women with 140.

ALASKAN DETACHMENT CURLY

It's a game played on ice with what looks like an oversized collar button and a broom. It's a game called curling, and Det. 13, 11th WSq. men have become adept at it. Popular in Canada, curling has been adopted by Alaskans. An intramural league was organized at Elmendorf and Det. 13's curlers took all the marbles with a 12-2 won-lost record.

Curling is played with a round flat stone which is slid down the ice toward a fixed goal or tee. Brooms are used to sweep the ice in front of the stone to make it slide smoothly.

Team members were Robert Lind, vice skip; Robert Young, skip; Henry Wojtusik, lead; and David Bohlander, second.



A CURLY CREW is the intramural curling team from Detachment 13, 11th Weather Squadron, Elmendorf AFB, Alaska, which won the league championship at Elmendorf. Team members are, from left: Robert Lind, Robert Young, Henry Wojtusik and David Bohlander.



ARRIVING FOOT-SORE, but happy, Boy Scouts of Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico's, Troop 253 march into the Lake Guajataca Scout reservation

after hiking 50 miles in five days. The troop is sponsored by the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron at Ramey.

Ramey Scouts cover lots of ground

RAMEY AFB, Puerto Rico—What can you get for a little bit of shoeleather? Happiness on the faces of 46 tired, but enthusiastic, young men from Troop 253, Boy Scouts of America.

Recently, the 46 boys plus five adult scouters marched triumphantly into the Boy Scout reservation at Lake Guajataca, Puerto Rico, after hiking over 50 miles in five days. On hand to welcome the scouts were nearly 100 parents and friends.

The scouts had begun their 50-mile trek on a Saturday morning at the 53rd Weather Reconnaissance Squadron, sponsoring unit of the Boy Scout troop. By completing the distance, the scouts of Troop 253 qualified for the "Fifty Miler Badge" presented by the national office of the Boy Scouts of America.

Each night along the five-day journey was spent on land donated by local citizens, except for the first night at the Isabella Naval Radio Site. SSgt. John

E. Goldstraw, 53rd WRS, and scoutmaster of Troop 253, commented, "At each camp we spent several hours working on conservation or clean-up projects to improve the area." He added, "Not only did all of the boys complete the 50-miler, but each carried with him all the food, clothing and camping gear required for the five-day hike."

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Son of wing safety NCO is promising young wrestler

OFFUTT AFB, Neb. — The son of 3rd Weather Wing's Safety NCOIC wrestled to a 26-1-1 record in 1969-70 Nebraska High School and Jaycee competition.

Larry Burkholder, son of SSgt. Douglas Burkholder, competed in the 120-pound weight class as a ninth grader at Bellevue, Neb., Mission Junior High School, and was undefeated in the year's junior high action.

Young Burkholder also entered

the Nebraska Jaycee competition and won his weight class at the Bellevue city championship and the Fremont district matches, but suffered his only defeat in the state finals at Lincoln, Neb.

Larry began wrestling in November 1968 and in February of 1969 placed second in his class in the Omaha Parks and Recreation tournament, a match open to senior and junior high school students.

Weatherman's wife European women's bowling champion

The wife of a weatherman in Germany has made a name for herself with a bowling ball.

Mrs. Mary Lou Fredriksson, wife of TSgt. Adrian E. Fredriksson, Detachment 3, 7th Weather Squadron, Heidelberg, Germany, captured first place in the singles competition of the European Women's International Bowling Congress Masters Tournament. Mrs. Fredriksson had scores of 185, 195, and 203 for a 583 series.

In addition to her singles championship, she placed second in all events with a score of 1648. Mary Lou's Heidelberg team also captured first place in the tournament.

