

TWINGINE TIMES

Seymour, Indiana

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THE CHAPLAIN CHATS

By CHAPLAIN HENDERSON

I had a song given to me the other day entitled "Comin' In On A Wing And A Prayer." The idea for the song was suggested by a pilot who went out on a bombing mission, had his plane badly shot up, but came limping in on one engine. He radioed in, "With full crew aboard and our trust in the Lord, we're comin' in on a wing and a prayer." That is the way that we want to send out you men of 43E on a wing and a prayer.

Two things especially you airmen have to nerve you and to save you—a wing and a prayer. That is, you have your plane—the finest plane in the world with all that skill, ingenuity and craftsmanship can put into it. It is made by the best builders that can be found, serviced by the best mechanics there are, and flown by the best pilots that wear "wings" in all the world. That's the "fightingest" combination that America turns out. But that is not all that you pilots have: you go out with a prayer too. You go out with your own prayer that you may do your best. But you also go out with the prayers of others for you: the prayers of your loved ones who pray for your safe return, the prayers of our nation that you may do your duty, and the prayers of untold sufferers in our world who look to you for freedom and hope. Nothing in this world can best skill, devotion, and prayer. It gives to a man courage to meet any danger, determination to see his job through, and the assurance that the God who made him watches over all his ways. "Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil for Thou art with me." And so—"A toast to the host of the men we boast, the Army Air Corps." "May the Lord preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth and forever." We send out you men of 43E on a "wing and a prayer."

Roving Reporter

Question: What is your honest opinion of the Post Newspaper, Twingine Times? And no holds barred.

Answers:



Wade, George Johannessen, clerk in Post Operations:

I definitely like the Twingine Times, and believe it to be a good Army Post newspaper. But then, I have no standard for comparison, having never before been stationed at a Post where they printed a newspaper. Nevertheless, I think, our paper is O. K., and I particularly like the column "Battin The Breeze." That column has the type of humor soldiers like. There should be more of it and more humor in general. I'd also suggest an increase in coverage of sports on the Post, as sports are what the soldier is primarily interested in.

S/Sgt. Bailey T. Wade, Post Operations:

Twingine Times is a fair Post Newspaper, but it's not big enough. It ought to have at least six pages, contain more news and a lot more pictures. One thing in particular I don't like about the paper is the column "Battin The Breeze." I like humor and would like to see more of it in the paper, but the humor in "Battin The Breeze" is too raw for the most part. I'm no Puritan, but I wouldn't want that column to get in the hands of my family. The jokes should be kept clean. I would also like to see more cartoons, more features, and more names of Post personnel appearing in the paper.



Redmond, Dedski, Pfc. Alfred Debaki, Radio Department:

It's a good paper and I enjoy it, but it's a little too spicy at times. I'd like to see more of good clean humor, cartoons and illustrations. It would be fine if a couple more pages were added with an increase of squadron news, features and names. The paper is laid out nicely, but it could do with a few more pictures. The men like pictures, particularly soldiers on the Post, with whom they are associated. It also would add to the interest of the paper if more write ups on opportunities for enlisted men to advance were printed.

Pvt. Gilbert Redmond, Chemical Warfare Department:

I haven't been making a habit of reading the Twingine Times lately, but those issues of it that I have read are very interesting and I enjoyed them. In short I like the Times. I also like its features. I haven't any real suggestions for the improvement of the sheet, but would like to see more names and more write ups on the men of the field. It's supposed to be their paper and the more names, the better. I like the layout of the paper. It would be better with a few more pages added and some more pictures, but on the whole it is a good camp newspaper.

"Best Mess on the Field"

responsible for such boasting. Left to right: Neilus Prysock, Pfc. Leslie Lewis, Cpl. White, Cpl. James Harrell, Sgt. Lewis Woodland, Asst. mess non-com.



YANKWIZ

By Bob Hawk

"Thanks To The Yanks"
Quizmaster,

Saturdays, CBS

- In normal breathing you exhale more moisture than you inhale. Do you exhale about a pint, a quart, or a gallon of water each day?
- Is it nearer 56 percent, 76 percent or 96 percent of all the bread sold in the United States white bread?
- What's the difference between all-thumbs-and-all ears?
- You all know who the WAVES and the WAACS are—but who are the WAGS?
- Give within three years the number of years considered to be a generation.
- Arrange these apes in the order of their size: Orangutan, gorilla, chimpanzee.
- When you buy a can of sardines, are those sardines full grown small fish, or the young of large fish, or can they be either?
- Give within five pounds the average weight of a 25 year old American woman who is five feet two.
- Does our sense of smell detect pleasant or unpleasant odors more readily?
- If you were a defalcationist, would you be afraid of becoming decalcified, would you go around pasting things on walls, or would you be allergic to callus?

(Answers on page 4)

TARGET PRACTICE BEGINS; GUARD SQDN. FIRES FIRST

Familiarization firing of the Thompson Sub machine gun by the members of the various squadrons and detachments on the field will begin shortly.

The Ordnance department has the ammunition on hand and the targets have been set up on the firing range, located just south of the main gate on Post Headquarters road. At present civilian construction workers are at work in the area and the firing must be done after work hours when the civilians have finished for the day.

"Learn About Tommy Gun" Each squadron will go out to the range on a specified day, and each man will be allotted fifty rounds. No scores will be kept and competition among the squadrons will not be fostered. The purpose of the firing is merely to acquaint the men of the field with the handling of the "Tommy gun." Instructors are to be on hand to supervise the firing.

The Guard squadron is the first to fire the weapons. Guard squadron men will practice firing the pistol as well as the sub machine gun.

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17c

320th's Motto:
WE LEAD—LET THOSE WHO CAN—FOLLOW

LEWISITE SPORT REVIEW

A reading of the records in the sports department of the 320th Aviation Squadron among the men who competed against their teams last night to the ability of the 320th Aviation Squadron's athletes.

The basketball team went undefeated during the recent indoor season. Paced by Cpl. Norman and William Carroll, Lewises triumphed all opponents and beat the highly touted team of Camp Atterbury. It was all over. They trounced a team from George. Field and beat all competitors on the field. The athletes who took up the sports are: Cpl. Norman, Pfc. William Carroll, Pvt. Thomas Taylor, Pvt. James Sims, Pvt. Lewis Marshall, Pvt. Angelo and Pfc. Samuel McElroy. The same men will compete in the 320th's outdoor basketball.

Next Obstacle Course.

The athletic program, delayed by winter conditions, is now being resumed into shape. Norman, a former member of Harlem Globe Trotters, world class basketball, team and now of physical training for the 320th, has announced that basketball and football diamonds have been completed, as well as the outdoor basketball court. By next Friday obstacle course will be ready for use.

In addition to Cpl. Tatum, the 320th boasts other outstanding athletes. Pvt. Milton Craig will compete for the Washington State, a semi-pro colored basketball team. Pvt. Craig will pitch the ball club of the 320th when they begin play. Four members of the best boxing team belong to the 320th. All have had boxing experience and are seasoned fighters. They are Cruise, Johnson and Peterson.

Another outstanding squadron athlete is Sgt. Governor Barndollar. Pvt. Richard Simon, and Pfc. Vincent Edwards.

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320TH AVIATION SQUADRON

320th OFFICERS

Squadron C. O.	Capt. Frank H. Lewis
Adjutant	1st/Lt. Richard M. Mathews
Mess and Supply Officer	2nd/Lt. Reuben H. Graham

"Man, what a meal" Pride of the 320th is their mess. When a man comes back from his moon meal each day, patting his stomach, and remarking, "Man, what a meal," it denotes an excellence that is enviable. This picture shows Pvt. Frank Lewis being served by the mess staff. Left to right: Pfc. William Webb, Cpl. Walter Hartford, Pfc. Roland "White" and Pfc. Leslie Lewis.



Profile Gleanings

For like this nation, which is made up of all sorts of people, with different occupations, ways of life and customs so is the 320th Aviation Squadron made of soldiers that come from all walks of life. Hanging from an ordained minister, manager of a manufacturing plant, government workers, railroad employees, social service workers, skilled industrial workers, cooks, bakers to the rural pursuit of farming shows the typical cross section of pursuits of Americans during peace time.

These soldiers of the 320th Aviation Squadron have left civilian activities to contribute their efforts to the world wide struggle to perpetuate the democratic ideals of our country. From these gleanings the American way of life is apparent.

First Sergeant Matthew J. Robinson is a graduate of Virginia Randolph Training School and attended Virginia State College, where he majored in auto mechanics and cabinet making. . . . He aided his father in the management of the family owned brooms and brush factory in their hometown of Richmond, Virginia. . . . The "Top Kick" is a star performer on the basketball court and was a Scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts of America. . . . Helton Janice, the wife, is with 1st/Sgt. Robinson and they live in Seymour. . . . Robinson was inducted at Fort Meade, Md., November 3, 1941, and from there went to Maxwell Field, Ala. . . . From Southeast Headquarters he worked on detached service to the Cooks and Bakers School at Fort Benning, Ga. . . . The 1st/Sgt. was Kitchen Supply Clerk at the air base in Columbus, Mississippi. . . . Upon his arrival at Freeman Field on January 15, 1943, Robinson was made 1st/Sgt. of the 320th Aviation Squadron.

Sergeant Lewis E. Wood, the Mess Sergeant of the Squadron, conducts, among other things, the "Best Mess of the Field," according to epigrams. . . . Prior to his induction into the Army Sgt. Wood was a Chef on the Seaboard Airline Railroad that runs those scurvy steamrains up and down the Atlantic Coast so and from the winter vacation resorts in Florida. . . . Mrs. Bessie Wood, the wife of Sgt. Wood, is here and they live in Seymour.

Staff Sergeant Edward Mason, the Supply Sergeant of the squadron, is a skilled artisan in two

crafts. . . He was a machinist for 17 years. . . and a photographer for Kelly-Green Photographers, in the twin cities of Bristol, Virginia and Tennessee. . . doing portrait, commercial and industrial photography.

Corporal Joseph N. Campbell and **Private-First Class Vincent Edwards**, of Washington, D. C. were both employed by the emergency created agency the War Production Board. . . Cpl. Campbell as a Statistical Clerk and Pfc. Edwards as a File Clerk.

Corporal Z. Hargrove was accustomed to the roar of airplane motors long before he came to Freeman Field. . . He was an employee of the Allegheny County Airport and experienced a great many arrivals and departures of planes of such commercial airlines as TWA and PCA. . . . One thing that Cpl. Hargrove emphasized was that he was known as the "Top Mixologist" at the Officers Club, Freeman Field.

Corporal James W. Carter, non-com in charge of the Mimeograph Department of Headquarters Supply and also faithful printer of Freeman Field's daily newspaper, "Spot News" comes from Washington, D. C. . . . In civilian life he was head of the reproduction section of the National Housing Administration. . . a government agency created for the planning of better housing in metropolitan and rural areas.

Corporal Navium Tatum of Pittsburgh, Pa., attended Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo., where he majored in Physical Education. . . He plays on the Harlem Globe Trotters, a professional basketball team that won the World's Championship in 1941. . . . and was Ass't Athletic director at the Young Men's Colored Association in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Sergeant Hopton Howell was a case worker at the Young Men's Colored Association in Pittsburgh, Pa. . . Howell was a "leg man" on reporter on the Pittsburgh Courier, a leading Negro newspaper of the country. . . The Sergeant was also employed in the Chief Engineers office of the War Department in Washington, D. C. . . He was graduated from Junior College in Chicago, Ill., and attended the University of Pittsburgh.

Oh, mother may I go out for a swim? Why not, my darling daughter, You're so damned near naked now You'd look better in the water.

Lewisites Using New Chapel for Their Religious Services

The inaugural religious service of the new 320th Aviation Squadron Chapel was held Sunday, May 23. Chaplain Phillips B. Henderson of Freeman Field, conducted the services and was ably assisted by two members of the squadron, Pfc. Henry Conner and Horace Jackson. Music accompanying the services was played by Mrs. Henderson.

Chaplain Henderson delivered the sermon which was on the communication of words, "It's Not How It Is Said But What Is Said."

Since the chapel will be dedicated until that time religious services will continue. In addition to the services each Sunday different choruses, choirs and quartets from nearby cities will be heard. A mid-week period of meditation will be conducted by the squadron chaplain, Pfc. Henry Conner and all members of the squadron are urged to attend.

The building that houses the new chapel is adjacent to the squadron and will serve a dual purpose. In addition to religious services the building will be equipped for sound motion pictures. The seating capacity of the new chapel is 300.

Shut My Mouth, Wide Open! Did You Say "Coconut Grove"?

Call 84 and ask the location of buildings 301 to 319 inclusive and you'll get a ready answer. But call 84 and ask for buildings known as "Little Harlem," "Wall Street," "Jumping at the Woodside," "Savoy" and "Coconut Grove" and you'll probably have a padded cell with a southern exposure for your own exclusive use.

But that does not mean that these so-named buildings do not exist. The 320th has dubbed each barracks by a different name. And it's not uncommon to hear a member of the 320th announce that he lives in "Wall Street." Sort of makes you wonder if the soldier is Financial Advisor to the Chase National Bank or Director of the U. S. Treasury Building on this famous street of high finance.

To see a building labeled "Jumping at the Woodside" sets your feet tapping and your body swaying. But facts being as they are it just denotes the name of a "G I" barracks at Freeman Field.

"Inspection at the Coconut Grove"

You can tell it's the Coconut Grove by the fancy woodwork. Captain Lewis, Sqdn. CO is shown here tapping a barrack bar. Shown left to right: Capt. Lewis, CO; Pfc. James Sims; Lt. Richard Mathews, Adjutant; Lt. Reuben Graham, Supply and Mess Officer; First Sgt. Robinson.

Zoot Suits Missing But 320th Rug-Cutters Hit Hot Stride at Squadron Dance Held at Elk's

The zoot suit might have been missing, but that was all that was jacking at the spring formal "swingerino" which the 320th aviation squadron gave Saturday night at the Seymour Elks' Club. There were hot cats galore and guests really cut the rug with their fancy steppin'.

The squadron band gave forth with tunes both sweet and low, under the baton of Pfc. William Wilson. With Mrs. Madison Johnson of North Vernon offering throaty numbers much to the entertainment of the guests, who were from Seymour, Madison, North Vernon and Columbus.

The boys really outdid themselves where decorations were concerned, with the patriotic motif carried out in red, white and blue crepe paper streamers—extending from a crystal globe in the center of the room to the four corners. During intermission a cluster of balloons was released, creating a colorful effect.

The squadron presented Mrs. Frank S. Lewis, wife of Captain Lewis, squadron commanding officer, with a corsage of pink rosebuds. Other guests included the Lewis' son and daughter, Winibeky and Mary Jane; Col. and Mrs. E. T. Rundquist, Col. John Hellich, Major and Mrs. John Morris, Capt. and Mrs. Julian Walsh, Capt. and Mrs. John Reid, Capt. John Lucas, Lt. and Mrs. Harold Estes, Lt. and Mrs. Richard Mathews and Lieut. Reuben Graham and Miss Patty Butcher. The committee in charge of arrangements included Sgt. Hopton Howell, Sgt. William S. Carson and Corp. Navie Tatum.

Sergeant William S. Carson worked for the Federal Security Agency in Washington, D. C. . . He was in charge of the livestock colony of chicks, guinea pigs and white mice that were used for research and experimentation in vitamin deficiencies. . . Sgt. Carson attended Hampton, Va. . . S. Sgt. and Mrs. Nanette-Carson live in Seymour.

Corporal Will H. Yearby the Baker at the Cadet Mess . . . has been an accomplished baker for the last 22 years. . . Cpl. Yearby was employed by the American Bakery Co., in Birmingham, Ala. . . His wife Rose Marie Yearby and his daughter Ellen Carroll have been visiting in Seymour.



"Freemen" Play Doubleheader With Purdue University Saturday

The Post baseball team will meet Purdue University's team in a double-header tomorrow at Lafayette.

Victory in the twin bill means much to Major Roger Carroll and his players and every member of the team is pointing for a win in both games. Purdue boasts a powerful ball club. Beating them will serve as an indication of the Freemen's power and preserve the season record of no losses to date with the exception of the game dropped May 23 to the Seymour Reds, 4-3.

Lt. Charles Crimmins will return from his duties at an officer training school in time to play in the Purdue games. Lt. Crimmins will take over his old spot at third base. Larry Martin will move to his regular position at second, and Leahy will be shifted to the outfield. Madrid at short and Lt. Tieman at the initial sack will complete the top flight infield.

"Homorus" Savicki Now Major Carroll may also play Lt. Mattes, who has been pitching, in the outfield. Lt. Mattes has been fielding well and his power at the plate would add batting strength to the lineup. That is not definite, however. Savicki began to pitch last Sunday and may remain in his spot in right field. Leahy will be in left and Letty Wolan in center.

The starting pitchers will probably be Dorman and Albright, with Lt. Mattes as relief man. Al Schwartz will return from his furlough in time to handle the catching duties.

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Relax Soldier Relax—Soldiers Hospitality Center Is The Spot

Freemanorichs to the Soldiers' Hospitality center at First Baptist church, where the enlisted man always can bank on a warm reception. A vote of thanks is due the Rev. Alvin A. Cohn and members of his congregation for their generous response to the needs of Uncle Sam's soldiers.

Amidst a friendly, home-like atmosphere, the soldier comes first. Easy chairs and comfortable settees invite lounging, and there are magazines, books, games, a radio and record player in variety to satisfy the tastes of the most discriminate.

Seven nights a week the center offers a diversified program. Perhaps one of the most popular features is the "home made pie" night, when soldiers may sample some of the favorites of expert Seymour cooks. Served with the pie is a steaming, fragrant cup of coffee.

Tonight is "the jolly time" for all men in uniform and hostesses. "Coffee time" heads the bill for tomorrow night, and Sunday afternoon soldiers are invited to come to the center to enjoy reading, music and the concert program.

Sunday night "The Tridents" will give a musical program at the fellowship service and Monday night "delicious-specialties" will be the order of the evening. A June war party is on the billing for Tuesday night, with an evening of "fun, faith and fellowship" scheduled for Wednesday, and home made pie may be had on Thursday nights.

OFFICERS ENTER TEAM IN OUTSIDE SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Lt. Clarence Nichols, head of the Post physical education department, is helping to organize a softball team consisting of Officers from Freeman Field to participate in an outside War and Industrial League.

The officer's squad will play their first game in league competition on June 1. They have been practicing regularly and are anxious for pre-tourney games to sharpen their teamwork.

Starting lineup for the team is as follows: Lt. Cook or Lt. Kertz—catcher; Lts. Liddle, Lovitt or Lovas—pitcher; Lt. Kovacic—1st base; Lt. Nichols—short center field; W/O Thiels—2nd base; Lt. Cutler—short stop; Lt. Peterson—3rd base; Lt. Levenson—left field; Lt. Wenger—center field; Lts. Camalish or Martin—right field.

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Freemen Drop Close Game to Seymour Reds

The Freeman Field baseball team dropped a close 4-3 ball game to the Seymour Reds last Sunday. It was the first loss of the season for our club.

The game, a see-saw affair right to the last out of the ninth, was marked by brilliant fielding on the part of Freeman. Madrid, at short, and Albright, who played second in place of Leahy, sparkled in the field, handling sixteen chances between them without an error.

Dorman pitched the route for Freeman, giving up 12 hits. Mail on the mound for Seymour, shackled our batters all the way, yielding only seven scattered safeties.

The Reds opened the scoring in the first inning, garnering a run on a walk, an error and a single. The Freeman replied in their half of the second frame when Wolan, who had reached first on an error and stolen second, scored on a wild throw to first.

The score remained 1-1 until the sixth inning, when the Reds gathered another lone tally. In the eighth, Kenny of the Reds slamed a home run to increase their lead to 3-1. The Freeman knotted the count in the ninth, putting together three hits and taking advantage of a bobble by the Red third baseman to score two runs. De-spite the major portion was the Reds pushed home a final run in the last of the ninth to win 4-3.

What's a Wiggle?? Well It's Not A Wiggle

Although the meaning of the word is clear and definite, it is difficult to describe the wiggle because it is an integral part of the intricate succession of exercises by which women propel themselves from one spot to another. Of course, women wiggle and the wiggling causes jigglings but the wiggling is beside the point. Wiggling is neither here nor there, so I'll confine my self to jigging.

A jiggle occurs when some portion of the body, having left behind the major portion was in motion and wishing to catch up, gives a sprightly bounce. In its anxiety not to be left alone, it overlaps its proper position and finding itself without support from the main body, it quickly retreats too far, whereupon a secondary jiggle ensues. It is all liveliness and eagerness and alertness. And as some parts are slightly back while other parts are catching up, each in its own tempo and arc, yet all somehow holding to the central movement, the effect is indescribably spirited and holly. If you don't get what we mean just peer your eye on some sweet thing meandering down the street. You'll soon see for yourself that a jiggle is not a wiggle.

Answers to Bob Hawk's Yank-wiz:

1. About a pint.
2. 98 cent.
3. All thumbs: clumsy with the hands, awkward. All ears: listening intently, or eavesdropping on a conversation.
4. The dogs for defense.
5. 33.
6. Smallest is chimpanzee; largest gorilla.
7. They can be either.
8. 122 pounds.
9. Unpleasant odors.
10. You would go around pasting things on walls.

SPORTS -- FAN FARE

Spotlight of the Week: This week our sporting spotlight is on superlatives. Superlatives and baseball go together like ham and eggs. Perhaps no player was ever so hard hit by superlatives as Babe Ruth. The Bambino's locker was plastered with relics, to all of which the Babe attributed the power to produce home runs.

One day in mid season—the Babe was munching a hot dog just before stepping up to the plate to bat. He gulped down the last of the dog just as he connected with a ball that sailed over the fence for a home run. From that day on the babe ate a hot dog before every game and continued to clout four baggers. Until one day he developed a case of indigestion.

The trainer blamed it on the hot dog and gave Ruth a bicarbonate tablet. The tablet worked and Ruth felt so good he stepped out to the plate and cracked out another home run. He kept eating. From then until his home run streak ended, the Babe ate a hot dog and a bicarb tablet before every game.

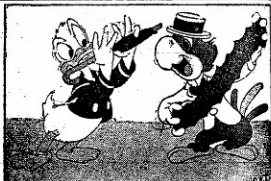
Thumblin' Sketch, ball player of the week: Salvador Madrid, batting over three hundred for the post ball team and in a class by himself in the infield. Flayed shortstop with the ball team at Moody Field under Major Roger Carroll who is now coaching here. Was one of the mainstays of their team. Madrid played short for the Yakima team of the Western International League. His 317 hits first year; 302 the second and was considered one of the best infielders in the League. In the fall of '41 was sold to San Diego by the Pacific Coast League. But enlist-

ed in the army before the season was completed. Madrid is a free agent and intends to go back to baseball when the war ends.

Comment and Challenge: Post ball club will be of strength for the double header with Purdue. Lt. Crimmins will be back at third base, Al Schwartz behind the bat, and Charley Rickchick, screwy—in for the ball team, played ten ball ten years ago. . . Lt. Fred Instructur, was a team member of the University of Arkansas' football and basketball teams. . . The 320th's baseball and softball teams will be this season. . . Leroy Crum and Jim Kouss will bolster the strength of the ball team. . . Pvt. Jack Strube the 447th, was an All Star on the Flint, Michigan City School team, which won the title three years running. . . 109th's softball team is made all comers. They still have beat the Spore Par. . . St. Sell, of the Hospital Administration office, was a sportsman in a college paper. Much of material for this column is from him.

After all the cracks that have taken at Pvt. Hart, it is a little hard to believe that he wish him luck on his OCS selection. He met the board week.

Major League Manager of the week: Billy Southworth of the St. Louis Cardinals. Southworth works psychology overtime, likes himself and inspires his players. He knows how to handle excellent material and is bright. This may right along toward National League pennant.



Will Pvt. Hart get dishwater hands? . . . Is the mess sergeant going to be cross as a bear? . . . Will Pvt. Herring talk back? . . . Is any more Noncoms? . . . Get over to the Mess Hall, you X's and find out!

TRAVEL ORDER BY WHICH A HISTORIC MIDNIGHT RIDE MIGHT HAVE BEEN ACCOMPLISHED

Headquarters Minuteman Division
Colonel Miles of Massachusetts,
Eastern Theater of Operations
Boston, Massachusetts
April 17, 1775

Special Orders
No. 1
12715. In compliance with letter TAGO AG 342,88765 (14-15) April 18, 1775, Tech Sgt. Paul Revere (1760000) 1st TEA PAF SQUADRON, WP without duty, upon lantern signals from SPO Officer stationed at NORTH CHURCH TOWER—LEXINGTON CONCORD, MASS., by route CHARLESTOWN—MEDFORD TOWN—LEXINGTON—CONCORD, on temporary duty as courier to warn the populace of sundry fifth columnists and invading forces upon completion of temporary duty. Tech. Sgt. Revere will report to his proper station. Travel is authorized on private conveyance and temporary change of station allowance as prescribed by 18374, AR 3996-97547 (as revised by WD CR 18, 18, 44, 783, 896740, 1775 is authorized. Family and other dependents will not accompany Tech. Sgt. Revere. It being impractical for the government to furnish messing facilities en route during the period of temporary duty, the FD will pay in addition to necessary allowance, the stipulations as prescribed in par 18 m (9) (d), Tab. CVIII, AR 3956-19755, and WD CR 8234, 1775, for one (1) man for one-third (1/3) days at the rate of 5 shillings 3 pence per man per day for the journey from this station and return, and the detention allowance as prescribed in par 19-42, AR 36-187779, and WD CR 8765, 1775, for one (1) man. FD 1401 P 9-942 A 5974.

By command of Chief Minuteman CIRDENT
JOHN E. RULAY
Brevet Colonel, General Staff Corps,
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