

A HISTORY OF THE 306th BOMBARDMENT GROUP - EIGHTH AIR FORCE
Russell A. Strong, 4900 Appleridge Ct., Dayton, Ohio 45424

I am endeavoring to put together a good history of the 306th Bombardment group, an idea which has been in my mind for some years. I am working diligently on the matter, collecting all kinds of data and working through the official history and records of the group. I served as a navigator with the 367th Squadron from June through November, 1944,

I am interested in any special materials which you may have, such as good photographs of personnel, battle damage, plane insignia, etc. I am also interested in commendations (other than the usual Air Medal and DFC) you may have received, special stories which you may have in your possession, letters that are highly descriptive of combat action, or any other documents. I would appreciate receiving xeroxed copies. But, if you do not have such facilities readily available, I would appreciate the loan of materials which I might copy and return to you immediately. I am also interested in manuscripts of memoirs which you may have prepared, particularly if they were done within a couple of years of the events. Again, I would appreciate copies or the opportunity to copy them.

Name KERMIT B. (JERRY) CAVEDO
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Occupation DIR. PR+ADV. Employer LURAY CAVERNS
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Service Record:

Before joining the 306th:

Received navigator wings Waco, Tex. Sept. 1942
Arrived Tusling Mar. 1, 1943

After leaving the 306th:

Received pilot wings Feb. 1, 1941
Moody Field, Ga.
Stationed San Marcos, Tex. Separated July 1941

306th Record:

Arrival Date Mar. 1 1943 Squadron or other unit 369th
MOS NAVIGATOR Combat Status _____
Missions Completed 25
Promotions TO 1ST LT. AUG. 1943
Decorations AM 3 olcs / DFC olcs SS DSM DSC MH SM
PH Battle Stars _____ other _____

(OVER)

Other personal data:

Designed "Fightin Biter" Spring of 1943
after losing our ship "Meat Bound" (we flew
this ship to England via southern route) #25426
Flew most of our missions in "Fightin Biter" - Squadron
adopted name shortly after our insignia was painted
on our ship. Crew listed on
back of photo -

Description of Air Missions:

(What were the highlights of your combat career? What was your
role? What heroics did you witness? What events were there of
which you have special knowledge?)

- 1 - Snuffy Smith trip into Brest at low level
- 2 - Twenty-Fifth mission - Schmeiffert 17 Aug. 43
- 3 - First ship over target - Heroya - July 24, 1943
Nauby

"Fightin-Biter" record of 41 missions ended
July 29, 1943 - 2 ships down - Cowley & Winters were
1st pilots

(369th)
F.T. KLETTE our co-pilot from States to England
probably flew more B-17 missions than any
other commissioned officer in the 8th.
not sure of count and have lost track of him -
(note ~~and~~ ~~stripes~~ account enclosed)
YANK

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If it hadn't been for a week's pass, 1st Lt. Kermit B. Cavado, former Flying Fortress navigator stationed in England, might now be a prisoner of war in Germany. Now he is at Courtland Army air field.

After weathering 25 missions against Paris, Bremen, Wilhelmshaven, Kiel, Norway, and other targets, Lt. Cavado and the crew of his ship got a weekend pass to Scotland. During their absence, the ship was shot down over Kiel and the crew was taken prisoner.

He was in England from February to December, 1943, and flew 25 missions. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.

Lt. Cavado's ship, the "Fightin' Biting", participated in the first U. S. raid against Hoyoya in Norway, destroying a new Nazi manufacturing plant there. In this sweep, the squadron made the longest bomb run Cavado ever witnessed—four minutes—for the sake of accuracy and because little opposition was expected.

Headed back for England, cigars were passed around because it was the last mission for the pilot and bombardier. All the cigars had been lighted when Me. 109s attacked suddenly and Cavado almost swallowed his "stogey" in his haste to reach his guns. The attackers were driven off and the crew lighted another round of cigars. The German fighters promptly dived in again; but when that was over the cigar supply was exhausted and the celebration had to be postponed.

Lt. Cavado's most unusual mission in some respects was against St. Nazaire. When his group left the target "flying on the deck", an error in navigation by the lead ship placed them over Brest at 200 feet instead of over England. "The Germans shot everything they had at our planes, even the coast artillery, so we made a 180 degree turn and got out of there," said Cavado.

His last raid was against Schweinfurt, Germany, where 60-odd Fortresses were downed, the greatest U. S. loss up to that time. German fighters met the B-17s at the Dutch border and attacked in relays all the way to the target and back. Cavado's plane was shot up badly and several crew members were wounded.

The navigator escaped injury. "Other crew members accused me of being so skinny I could turn sideways and not get hit", recalls Cavado.

In addition to other crew training, Cavado believes a knowledge of first aid is essential to combat crews. "First aid will save the lives of many crew members," he said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Cavado, 3428 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va., Cavado reached the States last December in time for Christmas. "Everything at home was the way it was in peace time, the way I had remembered it, and it seemed mighty good."

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EDGE - (25TH MISSION)
VT
70 - DAVID MARGHEE
OVIEH (25TH MISSION)
VN
ENIAN
PSIG
RYMOVER*

*SHIP WE FLEW
VIA SOUTH ATLANTA
FEB. 18, 1943
-
This ship later of
case of "St. Nazaire"
pictures magazine*

24 June 1977

Mr. Kermit Cavedo
Luray Caverns Corp.
Luray, Virginia

Dear Kermit:

I received the attached information this week from Manny Klette, and I thought you might find it of considerable interest.

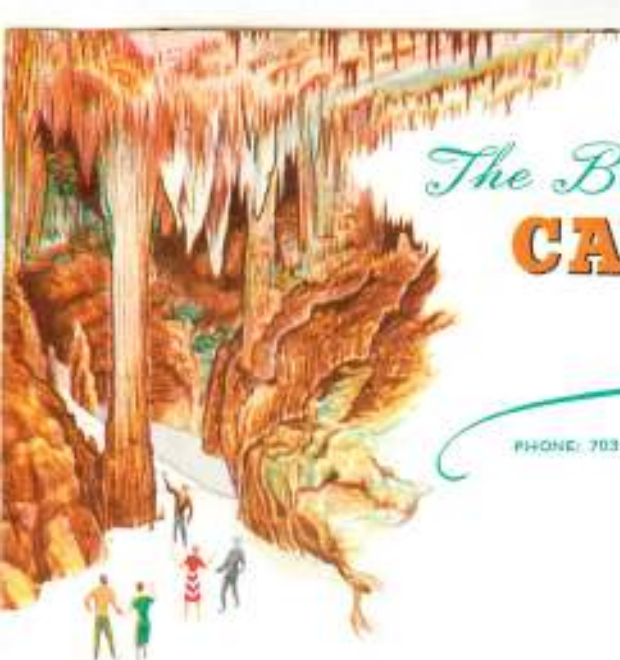
Then, I got to thinking that on the basis of this information, the Yank article, and some of your recollections, if I could get you to do a piece for a forthcoming 306th Echoes on Manny?

I would think something in the neighborhood of a thousand words or so.

Let me know what you think.

Sincerely yours,

Russell A. Strong



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PHONE: 703 743-6551

September 9th
"Our 99th Year"
1977

Mr. Russell A. Strong
306 Bombardment Group Association
Route 1
Scotch Meadows Drive
Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

Dear Russ:

Thanks so much for the information on Manny Klette. I lost track of him in 1945 and have had no contact since that time. The information regarding him filled the gap.

I think the idea of an article for "306 Echoes" is a fine one but I am not the person to write it. In the first place, I am not a writer and in the second place my association with Klette was in the early days when his Eighth Air Force career was the usual one. It was not until after my last mission that Klette started his unusual mission accomplishments. I would think it would take someone who knew him well in the 91st bomb group. I, of course, could perhaps fill in from the time our crew was formed at Geiger Field in Spokane, Washington, through phase training and our trip to England and assignment with the 369th Squadron of the 306 Bomb Group. At that point, Klette was assigned as co-pilot with an experienced crew. Our crew joined Roy Vinnedge of the 369th.

Here's another thought that may make an interesting article for the "306 Echoes." It is a story titled, "Mystery of the Luftwaffe," but may possibly be too long for your publication. It will run about 6,000 words. It was written in 1944 or 45 and was destined to be used by the Reader's Digest. However, a similar article beat the authors of this one to publication. If you have any interest at all in this, I am sure I can secure permission from the authors, John Goodwin and Carlton Brechler.

An interesting note regarding John Goodwin. John was one of two men from Eighth Air Force Public Information office that discovered the Nazis made lampshades from human skin in one of the concentration camps. I am sure you will remember this story broke when our people first arrived at the concentration camps after the war.

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September 9, 1977

-2- R. A. Strong, Laurinburg, N. C.

If you have any interest at all in this please let me know. I promise to do better regarding my correspondence with you. Thanks again for your thoughtfulness in forwarding the Klette material to me.

Sincerely yours,



Kermit B. Cavado

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P. S. I think most of the 306 veterans would be interested in reading about Klette and if you can't do any better perhaps a reprint of that "Yank" article would be in order.



January 2nd
"Our 100th Year"
1979

Mr. Russell A. Strong
Route 1, Turnpike Rd.
Laurensburg, N. C. 28352

Dear Russ:

I hope you and June had a very pleasant Christmas and wish for both of you a happy 1979!

My copy of 306 Echoes arrived today and I was most pleased to see your use of John Goodwin's article. The inserts in bold type were particularly interesting to me. I recognize Schoolfield's name and flew a couple of missions with him; and, of course, Rip Rordan was CO of our squadron part of the time I was in England.

I note that some addresses have changed and I have the correct current address for Roger S. Lindsay. This should be Roger S. Lindsay, Sr., 113 Goldenrod Lane, Noblesville, Indiana 46060.

Look forward to seeing you again soon and hope that you will contact me if you have occasion to be anywhere near Luray Caverns.

Sincerely yours,


Kermit B. Cavedo

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Jerry PLS have ECHO send a copy to *W*

VIRGINIA STATE
TRAVEL SERVICE

C. CARLTON BRECHLER
8926 THRASHER AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA 90069

JMB

OCT 27 '77

October 24, 1977
Veterans' Day!

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Dear John:		

I'm glad you found me. There is a local radio newscaster named John Goodwin, so I hear your name almost daily, and each time I do I've wondered "what ever became of Hohn M.?"

Except for a stint of four years with a public relations agency immediately upon my return from the war, I've spent my entire career with General Motors in Dayton, Ohio; Detroit; and for the past six years in Los Angeles. All in public relations.

We love it here in Southern California. The climate, the scene, the job. There is such a fantastic automobile market here and we cause just enough smog to make the PR job interesting. My region is Southern California, Arizona, Utah and part of Nevada, which includes such nice places as Las Vegas, Palm Springs, Phoenix, Santa Barbara, and San Diego. My office is in Los Angeles.

I turned 60 last month and am seriously considering retirement in a year -- not to a rocking chair -- but to coin a phrase: "something less frenetic."

I don't recall which article you are referreing to, but you certainly have my permission to give it to the 306th. I'd like to see it. My bomb group was the 91st, which also has an active alumni association and a good publication. We veterans have to hang together.

Most of my business travels are within my region plus occasional trips to Detroit, so I may never get to beautiful Virginia. Why don't you come out here? We have a house in the Virgin Islands, so all of our vacations are spent down there.

Cordially yours,

Brech


8th AF HQ ("Pinetree," High Wycombe, Bucks.) DURING WWII.
Left to right: Lt. Tom Brown, Maj. John M. Goodwin, Lt.
Arthur Shay, and War Correspondent Ernest Hemingway.

Hemingway, the famous novelist, was representing Colliers magazine at the time. He was looking for a ride back to the States, having just returned to England from ~~Europe~~ the Continent. Shay, standing, was a very young navigator from Chicago. He had just finished a ~~long~~ combat tour with an 8th AF group when he joined 8th AF PRO instead of returning to the States. Since WW II Artie has been a successful writer and photographer, having ~~published~~ authored a number of children's books, and served as a contributing photograp~~er~~er to national magazines, especially Sports Illustrated. Goodwin, ~~a~~ co-author of attached article, was Press Chief in the PRO Section. Doolittle was CGx at this time.

Mr. Kermit Cavado
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October 28, 1977

in Richmond -- until 1969 when I sold my interest and joined
the State Travel Service.

Sincerely,



John M. Goodwin
Director of Advertising

JMG/eeh

In 1776, Luray Caverns were already 200 million years old!

February 22, 1977

Mr. Russell A. Strong
Route 1
Scotch Meadows Drive
Laurinburg, N. C. 28352

Dear Russell:

I apologize for the long delay in replying to your original letter. Much of this material was buried back in the attic. I hope some of it will prove of interest. Please return it when it has served your purpose.

Listed below are several members of our crew that I have kept in touch with over the years. I believe the addresses are current with the possible exception of Roger Lindsay's.

Billy Brown
20937 Saticoy St.
Canoga Park, Calif. 91304

Russell, Billy Brown was our radio operator and was featured on Page 62 of the book "First of the Many."

Harry Hoser - Tail-gunner
914 Hartel St.
Philadelphia, Penna. 19111

Roger S. Lindsay - Bombardier
860 Westbourne Lane
Wheeling, Ill. 60090

If you have any specific questions I will be glad to try to answer them. Good luck on your project!

Sincerely yours,


Kermit B. Cavado

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Telephone (703) 743-6554

25 February 1977

Mr. Kermit B. Cavedo
Luray Caverns Corporation
P. O. Box 748
Luray, VA 22835

Dear Kermit:

Many thanks for the loan of materials. They arrived at just the right time for me to quickly copy them and get them on their way back to you.

I had all the pictures you enclosed, so that speeded things up. But the orders were all new to me and I got them copied last night and began working through them. I've already found half a dozen or more names that were not in my file.

Thanks for the information on "Fightin' Bitin". You understand that I never liked them, having been a Clap Pigeon myself!

Thanks also for the additional addresses. We are now approaching 650 in names and addresses on file, and I estimate that there were about 8,000 men in the 306th.

Do you know anything about the other squadron insignia? Were they around when you were there? Have not picked up any clues yet as to where any came from, except for the 369th.

I was able to pick up a mint copy of "First of the Many" last summer at the publication price, which I considered a real bargain. I was pleased to get the Time piece on Bob Williams and his mission. I have seen Bob a couple of times recently and have the Saturday Evening Post article on the same mission, and also see Clay ~~Wilson~~ Wilson who was a waist gunner on this mission and was shot down about the time you joined the 306th, and evaded capture. He lives about 50 miles from here and we get together now and then.

So, I guess that's where I am at the moment. Thanks again for your help, and the next time I am up that way I'll stop to see you.

Sincerely yours,

14 May 1976

Mr. Kermit B. Cavido
Director, Public Relations
Luray Caverns, Corp.
Luray, VA 22835

Dear Kermit:

As the accompanying information will tell you, I am researching a history of the 306th Bomb Group, and thus am looking for people and for information. And the group will have its second annual reunion Oct. 15-17 in Dayton.

Last Saturday night I was in Chicago and attended a small gathering of 206th people there, including Bob Williams of the 423rd and Ed Hennessy of the 369th.

I have talked and had correspondence with both, and this week Ed dropped me some information, including your address and the fact that you created the 369th insignia. I would like to hear from you how you did, when, etc. Also, do you know how the other squadron insignia came about?

Also in my work, I have learned that the Air Force did not begin saving Group Special Orders until December of 1943. I have them on the microfilm and in printouts from that time on, but I am looking for copies of orders from the beginning through November 1943. Would you go through your 201 file and send me copies of any orders which you have? This is one way I am trying to build a roster of 306th members.

I am sending your address along to Bill Collins of Poland, D., who is heading up the group search effort, so you will begin to get mail about what is going on. Do you have any addresses of former members, or do you know hometowns or colleges of onetime associates? Any leads will be helpful.

Sincerely yours,

Russell A. Strong

4900 Appleridge Ct.
Dayton, Ohio 45424

613/233-8735



August 31, 1982

Mr. Russell A. Strong
2041 Hillsdale
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49007

Dear Russ:

Thanks so much for the clipping. I am so sorry that I was unable to spend more time with you and June but pleased that you enjoyed your short visit here.

I hope you both will have the opportunity to come back again soon, and that we will have a longer visit.

Sincerely yours,

Kermit B. Cavado
Director - Public Relations/Advertising

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May 20, 1982

Mr. Russell A. Strong
2041 Hillside
Kalamazoo, Mich. 49007

Dear Russ:

Thanks for your letter. My check must have passed in the mail so you should have it in a day or so. I, too, enjoyed our conversation and look forward to your visit here later in the summer. If you have occasion to drive Interstate 81 through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia we are only 14 miles east of New Market, Virginia, at Interstate 81, Exit 67.

I still get a great kick out of telling friends of our lunch at Norma's Restaurant in Laurinburg. I am certainly sorry to hear she is not in business any more.

If you turn up anything on Billy Brown I would like to receive the information which I will pass on to Frank Roper in Rockville, Maryland. Frank is also looking for Billy.

Sincerely yours,

Kermit B. Cavado
Director - Public Relations/Advertising

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P.S. - Other material will be mailed to you soon!



LB May 1982

Dear Kermit:

In answer to your phone call today, we did have Billy Brown on our mailing list at one time as from Canoga Park. But he is not now, and we must have lost him in a move. I'll try to do a bit of tracking at the office in our LA area phone book coll action.

Roger Freeman's address is: May's Barn
Deadham,
Colchester,
Essex CO7 6EW
England.

I saw Roger when I was in England at the end of January. That was the first time I had ever met him. He is a walking encyclopedia of 8th AF data. He has been working on it since the end of the war and has an excellent memory.

Dave MacGhee's address: 7303 Gordons Road
Falls Church, VA 22043

I'll send two books along in a couple of days for you. I'll be mailing again Wednesday. Of course, I do want to get paid!

Enjoyed our conversation. When my travel slows down a bit I hope we can get down that way. We are planning to go to North Carolina in early August because of an impending grandchild, and perhaps we can wander off that way for a day. I'll give you a call if we can make it.

Norma's restaurant in Laurinburg finally closed because a bank bought the property for a new building.

My best to you all,



August 15, 1984

Mr. Russell A. Strong
2041 Hillsvale
Kalamazoo, MI 49007

Dear Russ:

It was certainly thoughtful of you to mail the clipping from your local paper. Sometimes we get lucky on a release of this nature, and I am pleased to have this for our scrapbook.

I envy you your trip to Germany and hope that it is a most pleasant one. At this time I do not plan to attend the meeting in Fort Worth but perhaps in '85.

Best regards,



Kermit B. Cavado

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*The 306th Bomb Group returns to
ENGLAND! Oct. 3-8 1982*

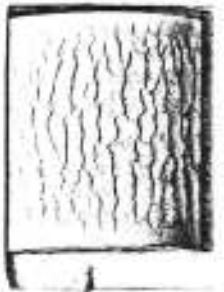
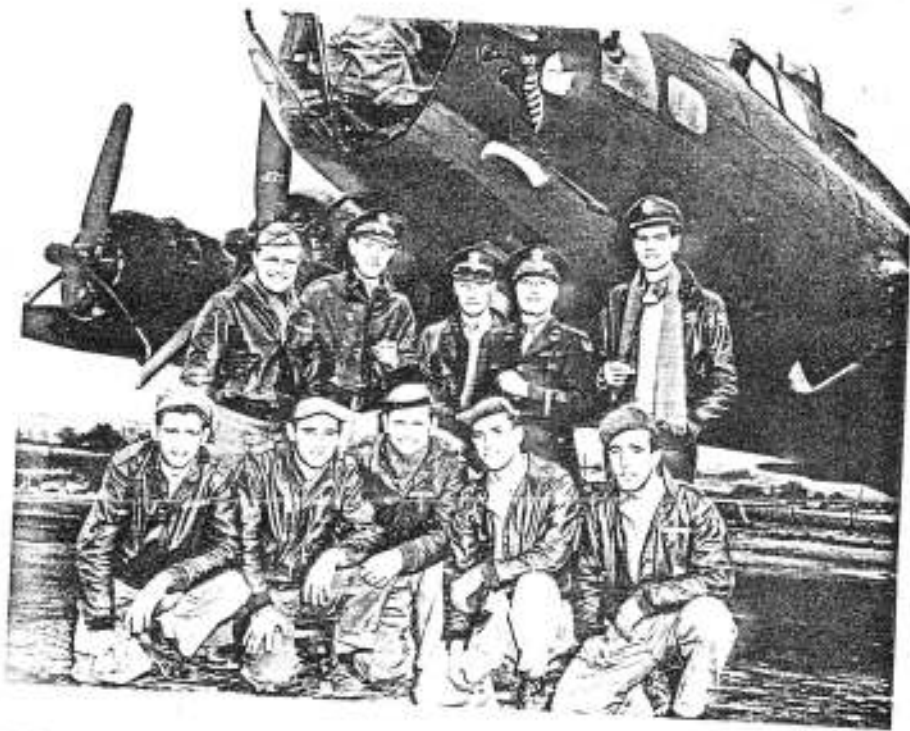


40th
See this historic Anniversary
on "SUNDAY MORNING" - CBS
with Charles Kuralt - Oct. 31 - 9:00 a.m.

KERMIT S. CAVEDO
LURAY CAVERNS
BOX 74B
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Mr. Russell Strong
2041 Hillisdale
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STEVE HOLLEMAN
(WG)

FIRST ROW L to R

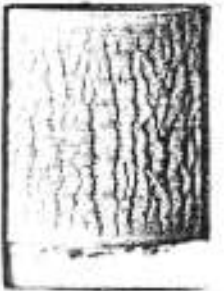
HARRY HOSER - CARL FRYMOYER BILLY BROWN PAUL LOUBET
(TG) (BT) (R) (TT)

SECOND ROW L to R

ROGER LINDSAY BYRON C. BRYANT ROY VINNEDGE WILEY W. GLASS
(B) (CP) (P) (INTELLIGENCE OFFICER 369TH)

I think his only mission was made with our crew.

→ KERMIT B. CAVEDO
(M)



Russ -
good to hear from you - Hope the info here will suffice -

I will retire the end of '85 and will remain in Surrey - Give me a buzz when you're near.

AE

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2/28/86

BILL -

Please change your address records as per below -

FROM: LURAY CAVERNS

TO: 12 CLIFFSIDE DRIVE -

Please note our location -
(SEE LURAY CAVERNS FOLDER MAP)

IF YOU TRAVEL I 81 THROUGH
THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY - AT
EXIT 67 YOU'RE ONLY 14 MILES
FROM LURAY -

GIVE ME A CALL AT HOME
IF YOU'RE ANYWHERE CLOSE
ENOUGH TO VISIT. 703-743-6622

I VISITED THE 306th
RESTAURANT AT BRADENTON
ABOUT 3 WEEKS AGO - REALLY
ENJOYED IT - SHOT SOME COLOR

(OR RUS)

SLIDES - IF YOU HAVE ANY NEED FOR THESE GIVE ME A HOLLER.

I RETIRED DEC. 31 and HOPE TO IMPROVE MY GOLF GAME and MY WATERCOLORS. MAY GET BACK INTO FLYING - I HELD A COMMERCIAL LICENSE FOR ABOUT 15 YEARS - FLEW PIPER COMANCHES and a CHEROKEE 6.

REST -
KERMIT
CAVEDO

KERMIT BRENT CAVEDO

March 16, 1986

12 Cliffside Drive
Luray, Virginia 22835
Telephone 703-743-6622

Dear Russ,

Here's a change of address for me (retired Dec. 31 '85) and an address for Bill Brown our radio operator -

BILL BROWN
7137 SHOUP AVE II
CANOGA PARK, CALIFORNIA 91309

My son and I visited the 306th BOMB GROUP RESTAURANT last month - We really enjoyed our visit and shot a number of color transparencies. Would you like to see these? - A group of several converted to BOW may be of interest in "Echoes" -

Brent found a photo of ole Dad beside "Fightin' Bitin'" and another of our crew with Wiley Glass who rode to Kiel with us.

Best to you -
Kermit

Dear Russ,

I can't remember the number of "Meat Hound" pictured in the current issue of "Echoes". Here's some history of this plane that you may be interested in -

My crew, (Keith Conley - Pilot, Manley Klette - Co-Pilot, Roger Lindoay - Bombardier) picked this plane up in Salina, Kansas - Flew to West Palm Beach for a couple of days then to Homestead Air Base, below Miami - at Homestead we named the plane "Meat Hound" and the insignia was painted on by a fellow stationed there.

We flew to South America, Ascension Island, West Africa, Morocco and Bovington, England. There the airplane was taken away from us and I don't remember seeing it again - I didn't know it went to the 306th -

It appeared in color on the

Cover of a British magazine - I think
it was "The Illustrated London News."

Please give my best regards to
your wife - I lost Amy in 1988 -

Sincerely;

Hermit B. Cavado

P.S. I'm glad you're "Down South" again!

20 August 1990

Dear Jerry:

June and I returned home last evening after a 3,000 mile trip, all family gatherings, which kind of tuned us up for the trek to San Antonio.

We were both saddened to learn of Amy's death, and extend our belated condolences to you. If you are ever traveling through the Charlotte area we would be delighted to have you as a house guest for a night or two. Our rates are terrific!

I received a book order a bit ago from one of your sons, a Richmond dentist, I believe. Tell him that I am promised delivery of the books this week, so it shouldn't be too long before he gets a copy.

Between traveling and working on 306th things I keep very busy, sometimes too busy. But, I insist on taking a nap every afternoon, and have convinced June that its a good idea for me. She refuses, putting in her time pulling weeds and such other useless occupations. But, she's happy puttering in the yard, and I mow the lawn and pick up her trash. It works out pretty well that way.

If I have time this week and next, before leaving for San Antonio on Labor Day, I'll finish up a brick walk in the back yard. Sp, there is much to do. You know, owning a house in like love, one damn thing after another!

All the best to you, and we do hope that our paths will cross once again, one of these days.

Dec. 10, 1992

Dear Russ,

In the 306th ECHOS,
Vol 17, No 4 there is a photo
of my crew. Roger Lindsay
was the bombardier and I was
the navigator. The designations
should be reversed in your records.

Hope you folks have a fine
Christmas -

Sincerely,
Kerrit

4247 Arrowhead Road
Richmond, Virginia 23235

Dear Russ,
my first wife, Amy
passed away in 1988.
As you can see I remarried
recently - My phone is
1-804-272-4222 - My new
wife is Baxetta Cavetta -
I'm sorry I missed the
Knoxville reunion since Slim
Boeing spent a lot of time
in London in 1943. I was
particularly anxious to see
him.

Sincerely,

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Baccetta Arnett Price

and

Hermit Brent Cavedo

announce their marriage

Saturday, the thirtieth of March

Nineteen hundred and ninety-six

The Benjamin Waller Garden

Williamsburg, Virginia

P.S. I attended the 40th reunion @ Thimble Shoals
with Jerry in 1982. Great people & good
fun! Buck leads

11-16-02

Dear Russell,

My brother, Jerry (Ksmit B.) CAVEDO,
navigator 369th, used to let me read the Echoes.
But I haven't seen one since today, & it
was dated Oct 2001.

I would very much like to have
a copy of your book 306th Echoes 1975-2000.
If you have a copy left, please, send it
to the address below.



DR F ALLEN CAVEDO
303 ROSLYN RD
RICHMOND VA 23226-1640

Michael