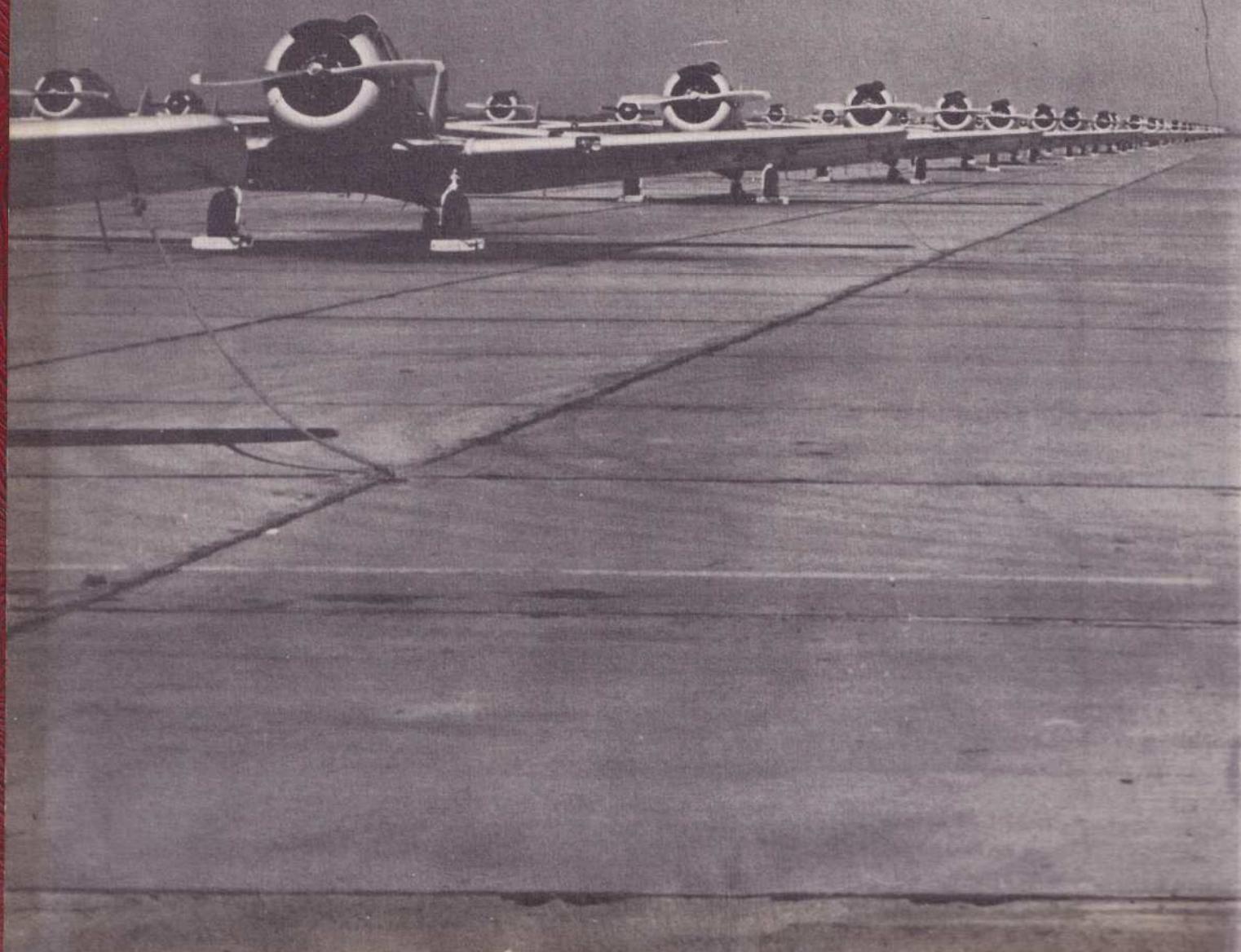


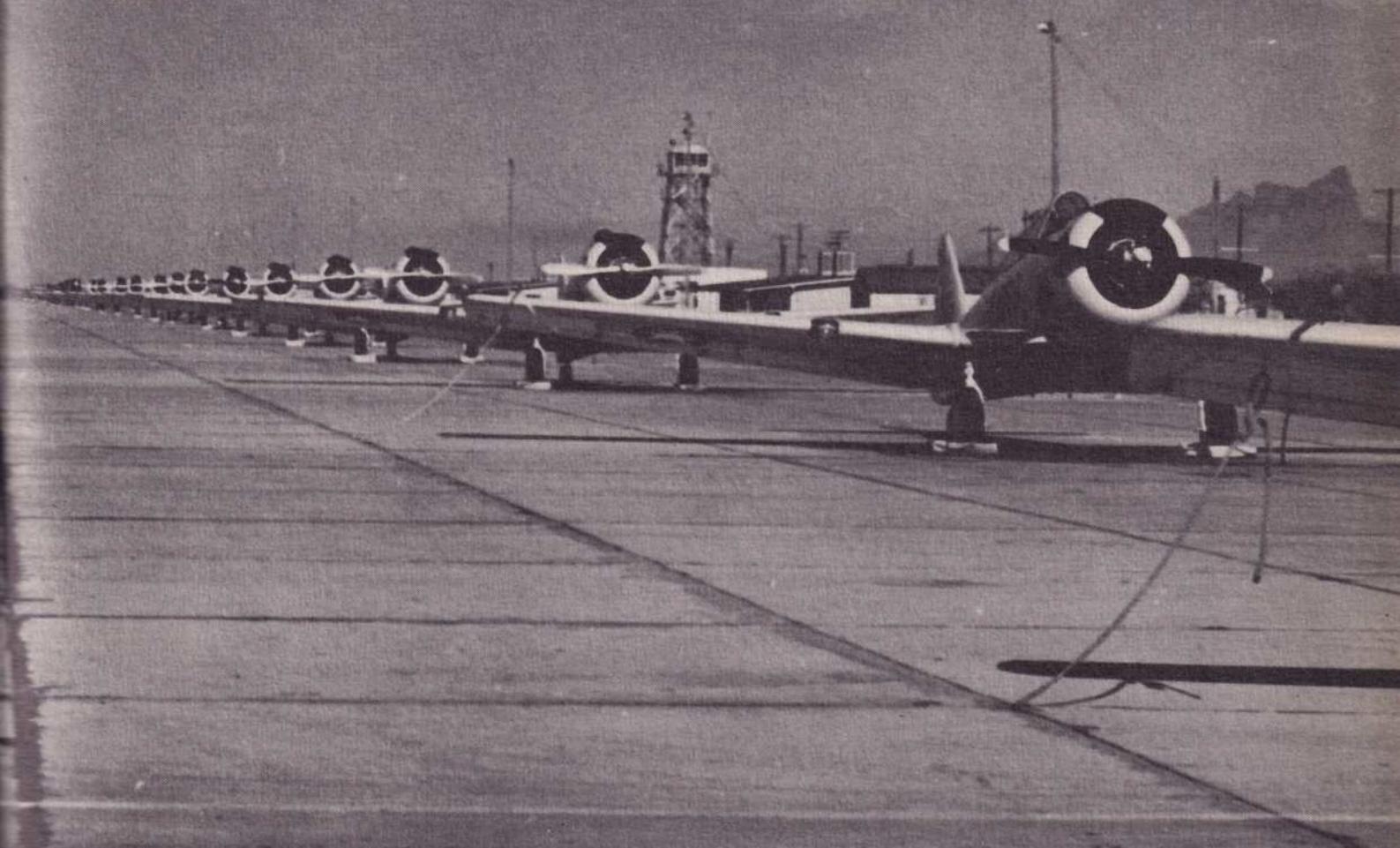
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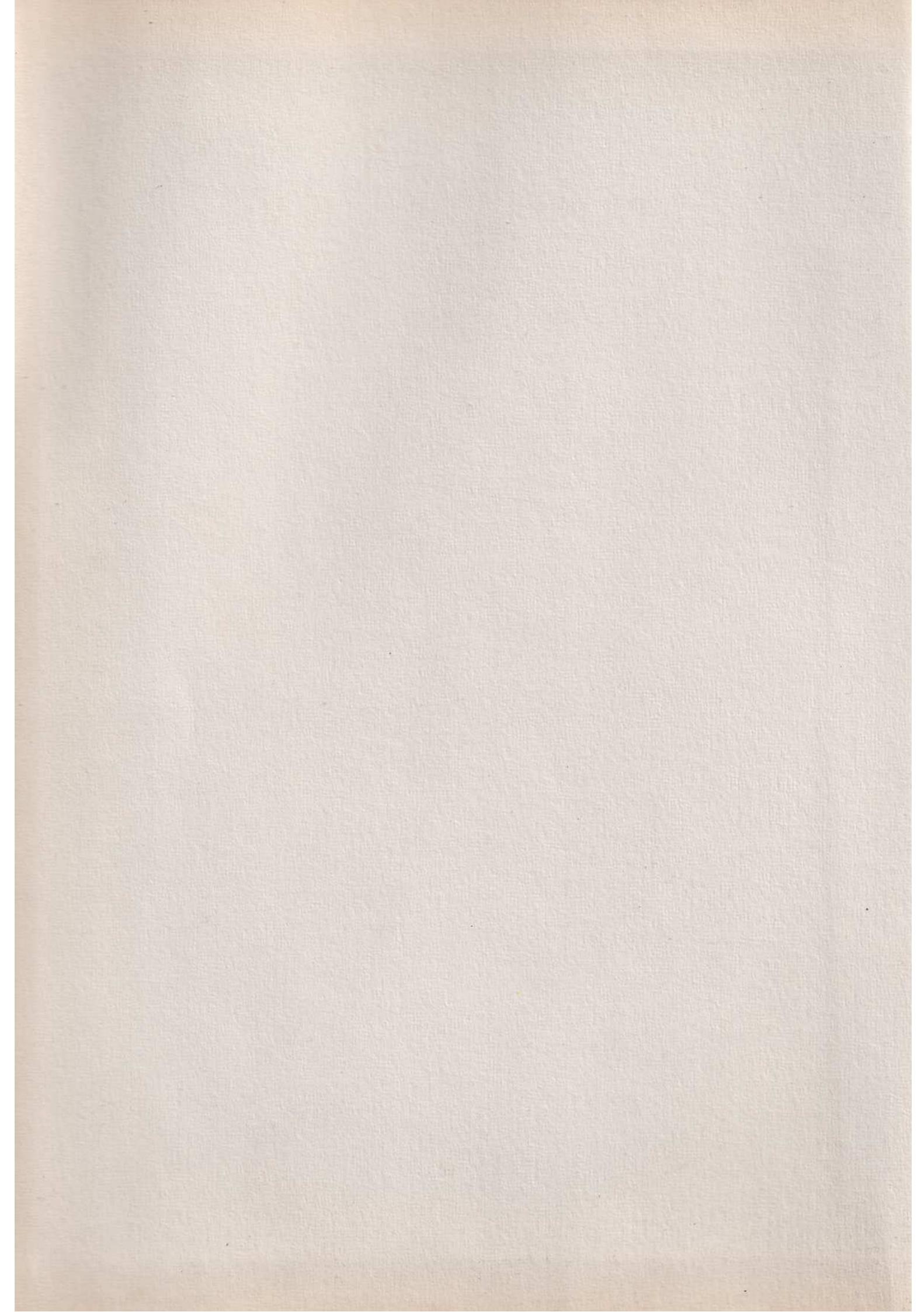


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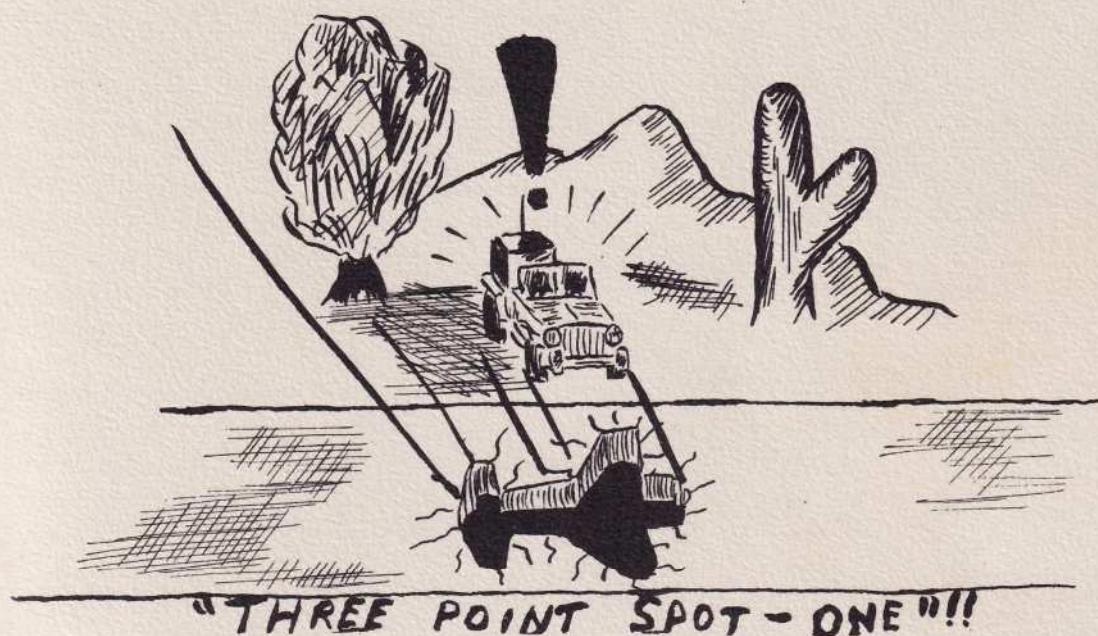
53-F







Touch and go



CLASS 53-F
AUG. '52 TO MAR. '53
MARANA AIR BASE
ARIZONA



A/C BERLIN A. NAGEL
4 Dec. '31-22 Jan. '53

In Memoriam

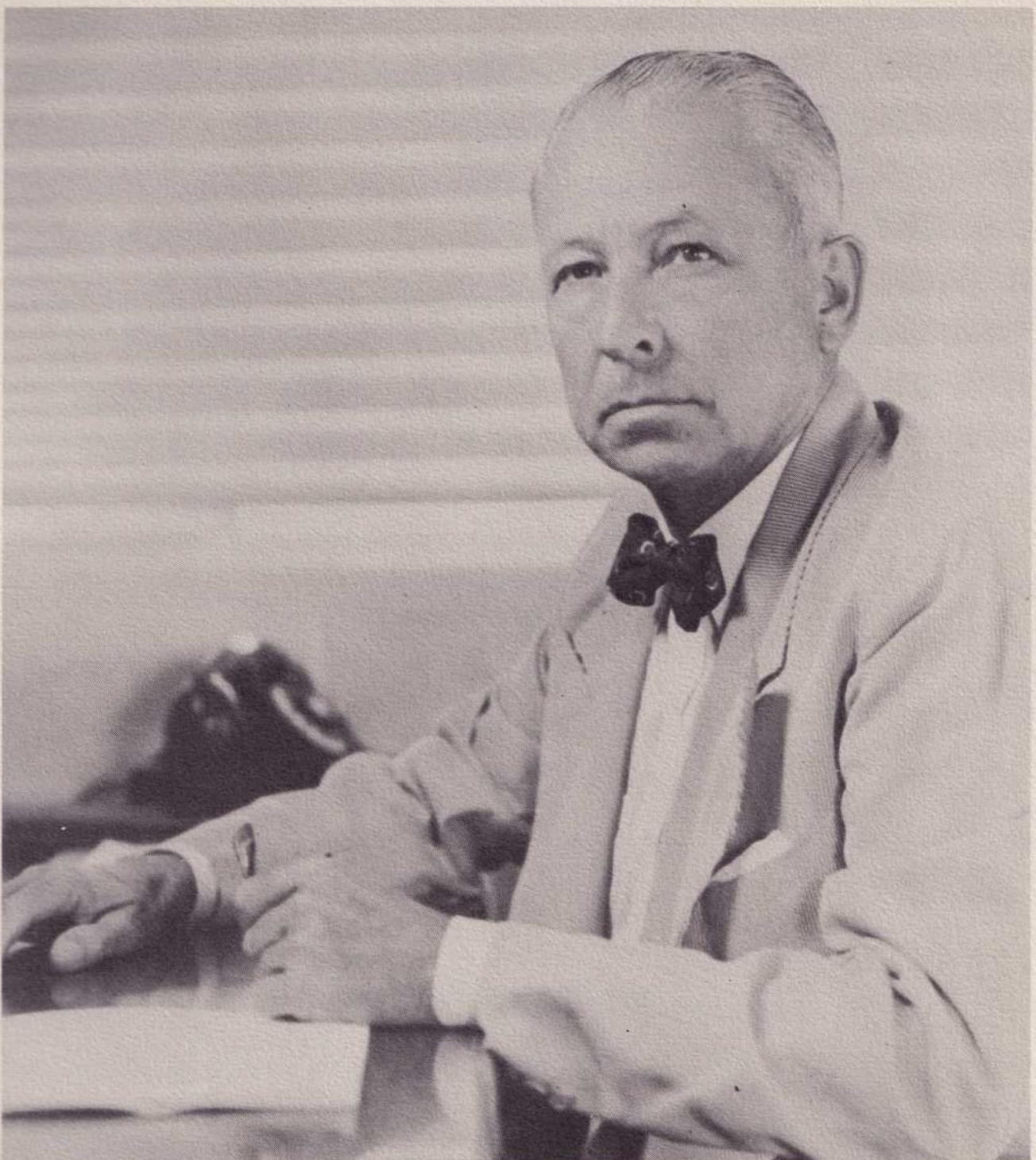
Coming from his home town of Decatur, Illinois, Berlin A. Nagel entered the Aviation Cadet Program on August 21, 1952 and was, with his classmates of 53-F, welcomed to Marana Air Base. Berlin was joined with his classmates in taking up the difficult task which lay before them-striving together to win the gold bars and the coveted silver wings of the Air Force Officer and Pilot.

Berlin proved that he did care for his heritage and that with him was his willingness to sacrifice for those things in which he believed. It is through the faith of men such as he that our nation stands strong before others and before God.

Here, he lived a life not as glamourous as one might expect. It was a seemingly uneventful day by day existence, but in this existence was his framework for the future. Here he participated in all activities and his friendliness was welcomed in any quarters he may have visited. Now, he will always be with us, and we will remember him as he left us, 2nd Lt. Berlin A. Nagel.

Marana Air Base





President

HAL S. DARR
DARR AERO TECH

Something

ABOUT MARANA AIR BASE

We needed training bases badly then, in early 1942, and casting about for training sites, Marana emerged as a new base. What largely determined its selection was the excellent flying weather, and though the climate and the geographic location posed some problems, within three years of its activation, Marana became the largest basic training base in the world, some 10,000 Cadets beginning their flying training here. When the exigencies of wartime emergency were past, however, the base was declared surplus and soon deactivated.

Through the interim of peace, prior to Korea, all movable equipment was either sold or transferred to other bases.. What remained was given up to the elements.

When Air Force expansion was decided upon, Marana was again quickly chosen as a training base, with its excellent prior record weighing heavily. Darr Aeronautical Technical Corporation, under the direction of Mr. Hal S. Darr, began restoration on August 1, 1951.

Class 52-G became the first group of Cadets to return to Marana in early October 1951, and, but a month later, the first airborne Cadet in six years left Marana's runways.

The next several months saw an intensive program of improvements about the base completed in quick succession and with great rapidity.

Since then, not only have American Cadets graduated, but also students from England, France, Italy, Iran, Belgium, Denmark, and many other countries.

Today, Marana is a model air base. Though small by most standards, it is self-sufficient, pleasant to look at and comfortable to live on. In a desert land of cactus and sagebrush, scorpion and Gila monster, a thriving community has thrown back the incursions of the desert, proving that nature need not always be the master.



I appreciate the honor of having this opportunity to congratulate you on the successful completion of your first phase of training leading to the silver wings of a United States Air Force pilot.

I am sure that during the past seven months you have experienced difficult times and times of "smooth-sailing". That you have had the ability and perseverance to surmount the difficult times is evidenced by your graduation from Marana Air Base. That you have not permitted the "smooth-sailing" times to lead you into a sense of false security is also evidenced by your graduation. You may well be proud of your accomplishment in successfully completing this course!

In conclusion, let me add that only one-half of your mission is completed. The remaining half will not be easier! Follow instructions - utilize your ability to think - put into practice what you have learned here - and I know you will make the grade! Good luck and best wishes for your continued success wherever you may be.

Charles W. Sawyer
CHARLES W SAWYER
Lieutenant Colonel, USAF
Commanding

Administration





GLEN E. LUNDY
Major, USAF
Commandant of Cadets



ERLING H. LOVLIEN
Captain, USAF
Base Adjutant



FRED S. REESE
Captain, USAF
Personnel Officer



CHARLES E. DAVIS
1st Lt., USAF
School Secretary



VICTOR J. BRUNELLI
2nd Lt., USAF
Sr. Mil. Tng. Off.

Squadron A-B



J. R. DUFFIELD
2nd Lt., USAF
Mess Secretary



J. D. HOFFMAN
2nd Lt., USAF
Mil. Tng. Off.

Squadron C



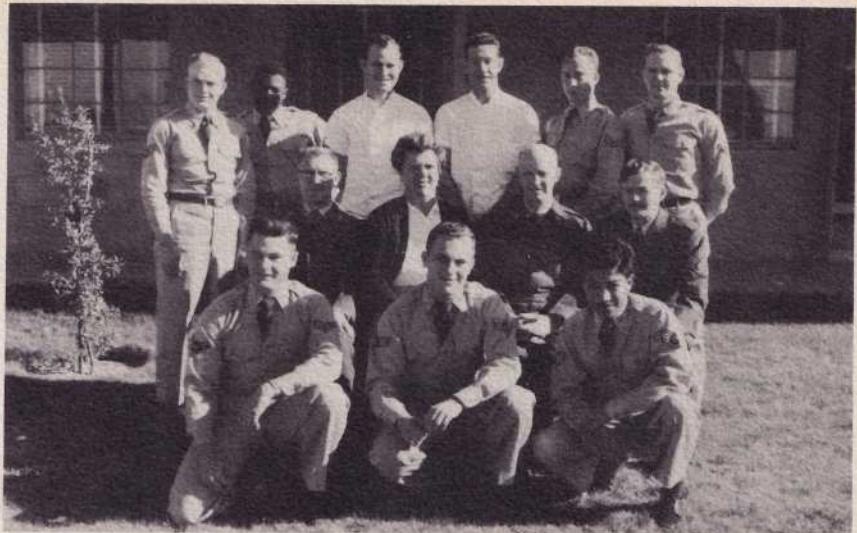
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2nd Lt., USAF
Mil. Tng. Off.

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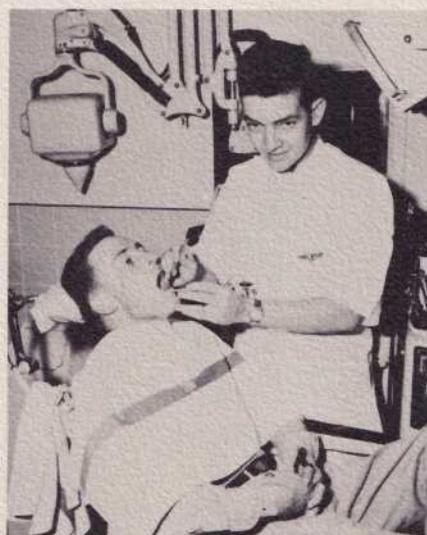


R. A. LITTLEWOOD
2nd Lt., USAF
Mil. Tng. Off.

Medical Staff



EDWARD J. SHEA
Captain, USAF
Flight Surgeon



JOE SIMMONS
1st Lt., USAF
Dental Surgeon



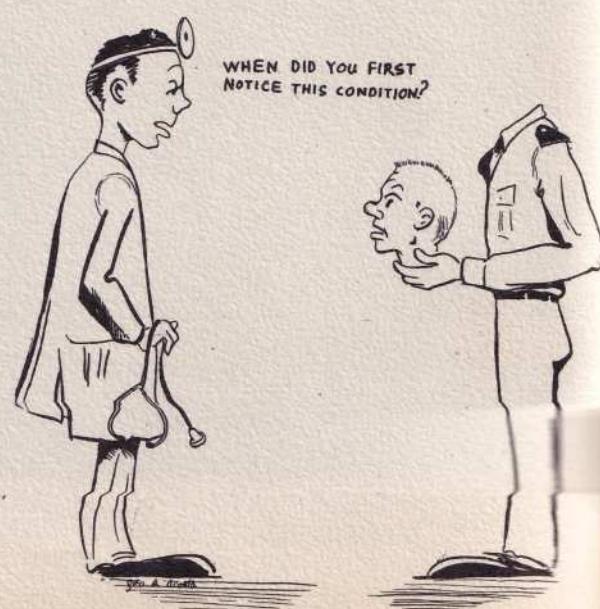
MELFORD GHERARDINI
1st Lt., USAF
Medical
Administrative Officer



WILLIAM J. RAMSEY
Captain, USAF
Medical Officer



GEORGE PURYEAR
1st Lt., USAF
Medical Officer





Mess Hall

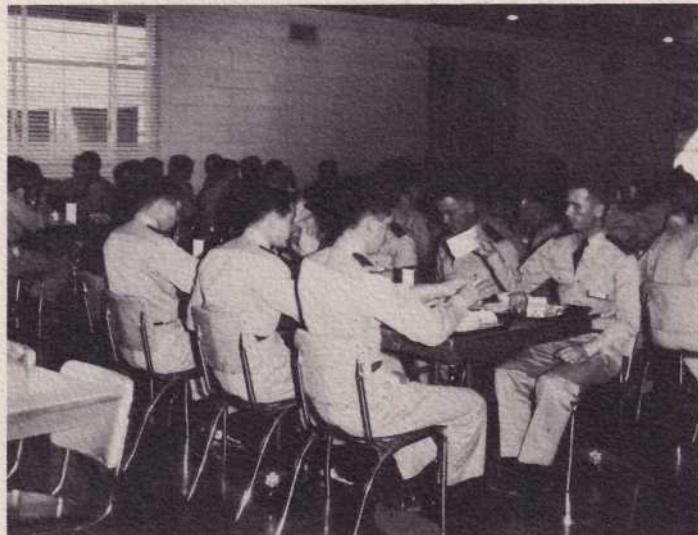
Mr. B. Simpson, Asst. Mgr.

Seated:

Mr. A. Magruder, Mgr.

Standing:

Mr. M. Bonillas, Chef



"Chow Down"



The Staff



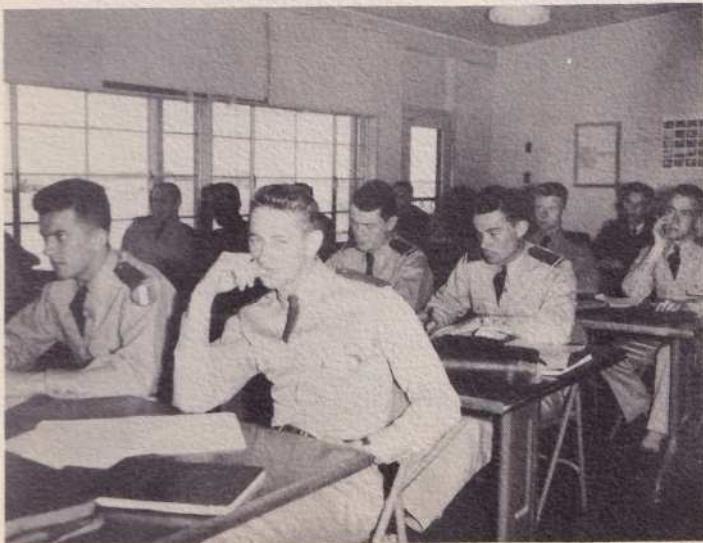
ACADEMICS



MR. B. L. JONES
Director of Academics



"The Brain Trust"



"... Let's see... $2 \times 2 - 5 + 4 = 8$. ? ? ? ? //"





Link Training

MR. W.A. MURPHY
Link Supervisor



"This is a pattern ? ? ? ? ?"



"Mahogany Plane Pilots"



Religious



Guidance

BASE CHAPEL



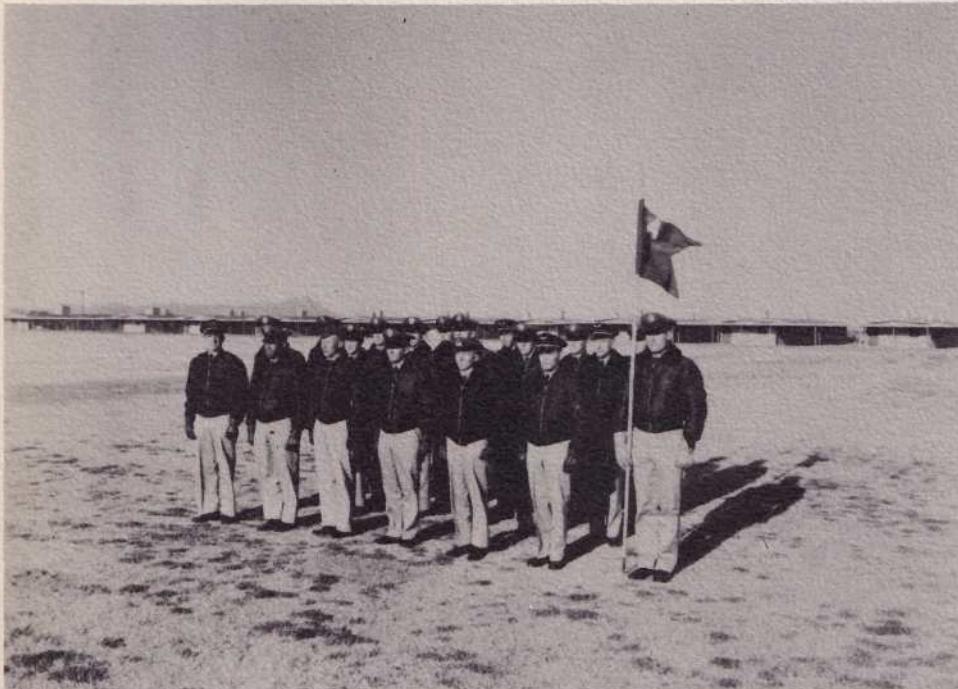
EDGAR H. BRIMBERRY
Major, USAF
Base Chaplain



WILFRED TRACEY
S/Sgt., USAF
Welfare Specialist



Squadron



A



SQUADRON COMMANDER

HARRY M. DUNLAP
A/C Capt., USAF
"Arnold, you're raunchy."



SQUADRON ADJUTANT

STANLEY R. McCAIG
A/C Lt., USAF
"That a fire!"



SQUADRON 1ST SGT.

DONALD C. RICH
A/C 1st Sgt., USAF
"There I was at 40,000'."

FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS

ANTHONY T. SHEEHAN
A/C Lt., USAF
"I'll take it up with the
Chaplain."



DONALD B. SCOTT
A/C Lt., USAF
"John, it's your turn to
date Clare."



JOHN G. JOHNSTON
A/C Lt., USAF
"Scotty, it's your turn to
date Clare."



CHRISTIAN H. QUIST
A/C Lt., DAF
"Mister 'Vien', what does
chicken mean?"



GEORGE A. ACOSTA
A/C USAF

"Now, in the Navy they did
it this way."



FELIX R. AIKEN
A/C USAF
"Sure, I went on the cross-
country."



LUIGI F. ALONZO

A/C IAF

"Ah stupedo! 'S no im-
portant.!"



WILLIAM J. ARNOLD

A/C Maj., USAF

Group Major

"Let's live it up!!"



JAMES C. FLETCHER

A/C USAF

"Anything's legal as long
as you can get by with it."



RUDOLPH E. KING

A/C USAF

"I think I'll try this pict-
ure this week."



MARION O. MORGAN

A/C USAF

"It isn't how big you are.
It's how tight you're
wound."



GUY M. PAULIN

A/C FAF

"No Correct!!"



LEWIS C. PERRY

A/C USAF

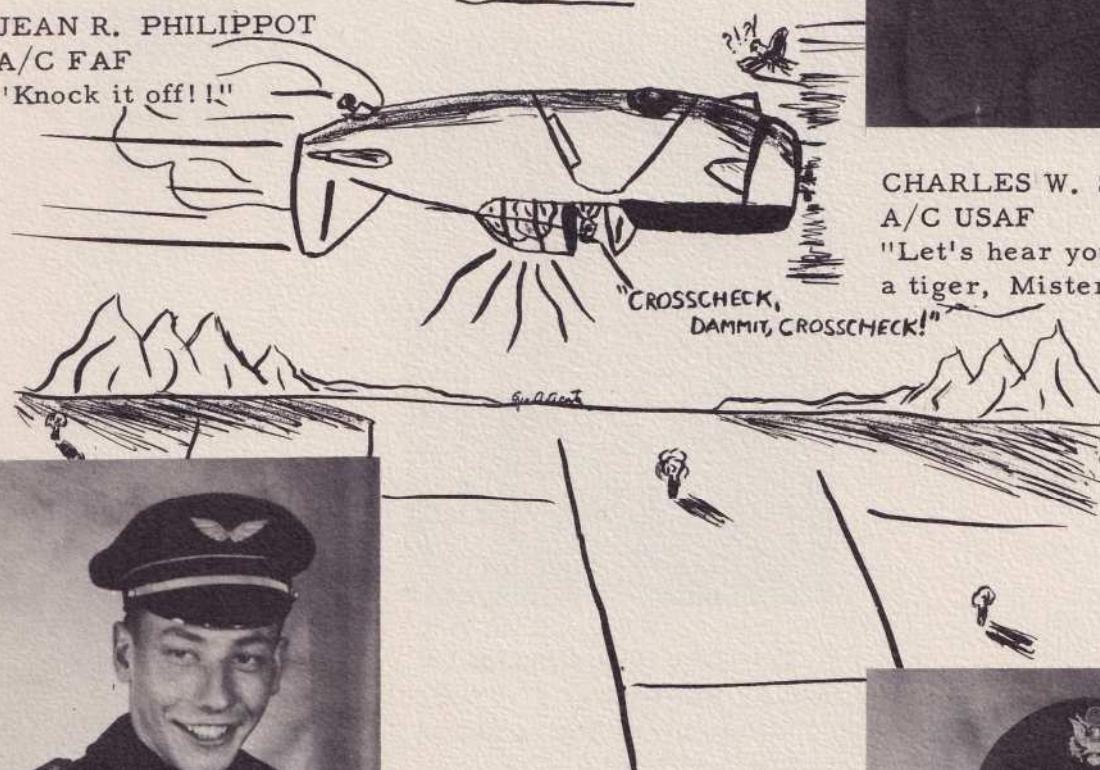
"That's very much possible."



JEAN R. PHILIPPOT
A/C FAF

"Knock it off!!"

INSTRUMENTS



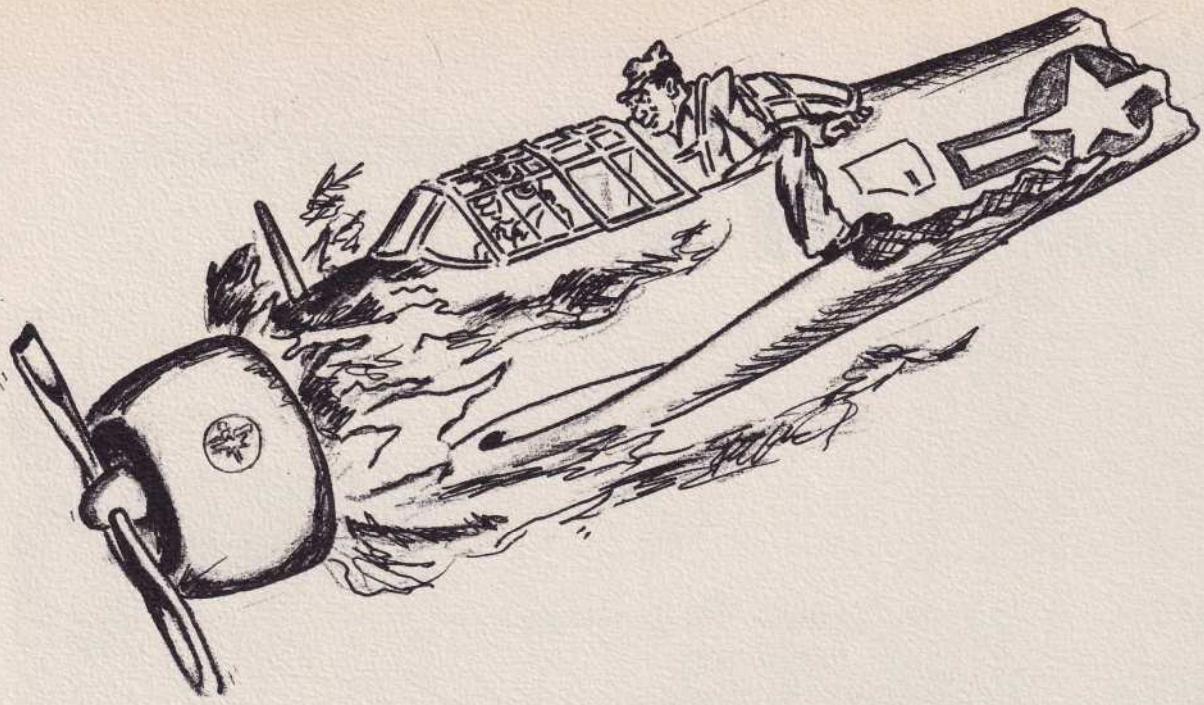
FRANCOIS Y. SIMON
A/C FAF
"Mon Amour, Ann."



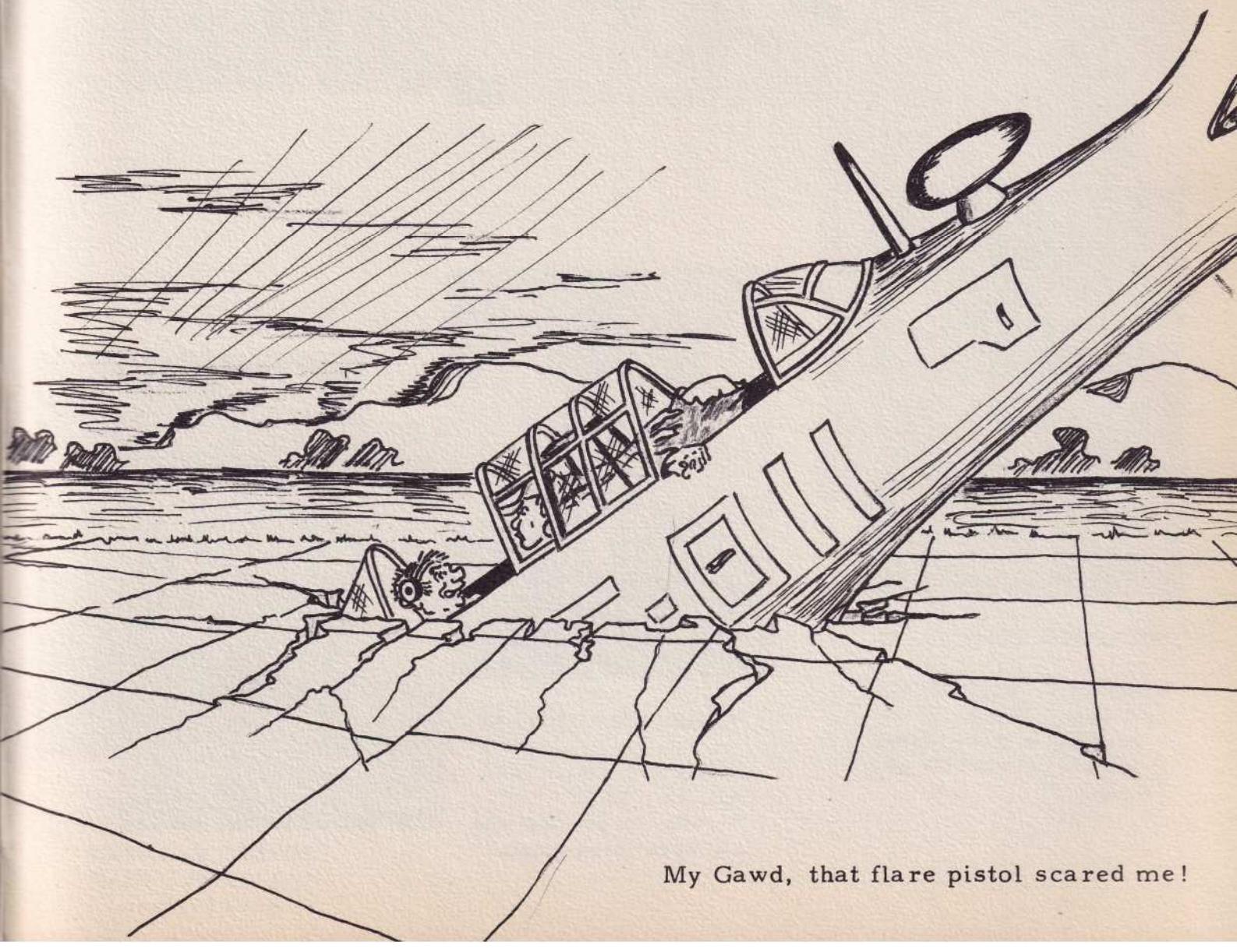
CHARLES W. SCHERWITZ
A/C USAF
"Let's hear you growl like
a tiger, Mister!!"



NOEL M. WIEN
A/C USAF
"The future of the Air
Force may be in Jets, but
I'm going to Multi."

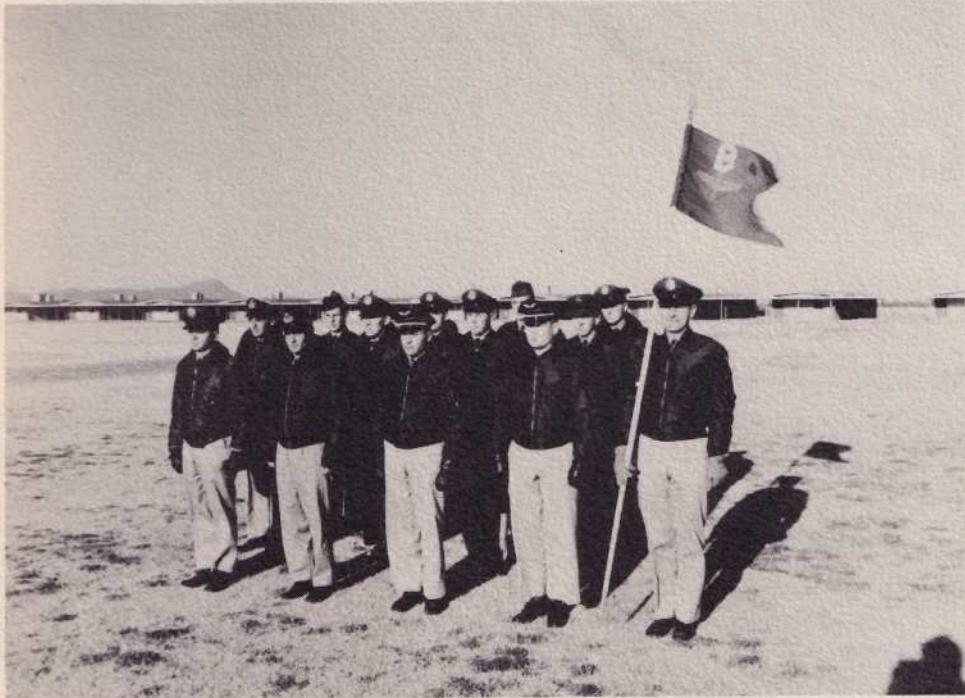


A magnificent manuever, Lakhdari! I want you to go practice this solo.



My Gawd, that flare pistol scared me!

Squadron



B



SQUADRON COMMANDER

ROBERT F. WILLIAMSON
A/C Capt., USAF

"..nothing to these stages,
if you can get past the go-
arounds.."



SQUADRON ADJUTANT

JOSEPH D. SALVUCCI
A/C Lt., USAF

"..who can get lost with
all these check points?"



SQUADRON 1st SGT.

ROBERT C. RUBLE
A/C 1st Sgt., USAF

"..gawd Freaney.."

FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS

JAMES D. EVANS
A/C Lt., USAF
"Save yo Confederate money
the South is gonna riiise again."



VINCENT A. SANTUCCI
A/C Lt., USAF
"Boy did Louie chew me
today."

LEIF SORENSEN
A/C Lt., DAF
"Tag Dig Sammen."
(Shape up)



MANUEL A. TORRIJOS
A/C Lt., BAF
"Blue Tango" "That song
sends me."

JAN de VOS
A/C NAF



"Stop talking like old
women, men."

UMBERTO GOLIN
A/C IAF



"I didn't go to Nogales"

JEAN G. REMUSAN
A/C FAF



"G--Damn, it's not
right!"



WILLARD J. TEEL
A/C USAF



"Williamson, you ain't got
no sense of humor."

ROBERT E. FREANEY
A/C Capt., USAF



"Boy, should have seen my
hairy landing..."

GERT SHIBYE
A/C DAF



"Mr. Decker, you----
me off!"



JOHN CONWAY SCHINDLER
A/C USAF

"Oh well, another day,
another check."



GERARD STENGER
A/C FAF

"But zee French girls had
more practice, no ? ? ?"



CHARLES H. SMITH, JR.

A/C Lt., USAF

"You gotta split S into
that entry leg."



BERNARD H. SOMMER
A/C FAF

"Vingt Dieux!! Twenty Gods!!"



SLIGHT CROSSWIND
BUT WE'LL SHOOT
THE STAGE

Squadron



C



SQUADRON COMMANDER

MURRAY A. NORMAN
A/C Capt. , USAF
"Quitting time."



SQUADRON ADJUTANT

EDWARD J. SCHMALZRIED
A/C Lt. , USAF
"Who sez it's quitting
time?"

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FIRST SERGEANT

JEROME J. BERNING
A/C 1st Sgt. , USAF
"I'll have your----"

FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS

MICHEL H. ROEHRICH
A/C Lt., FAF
"You comprise?"



THEODORE FILDERMAN
A/C Lt., USAF
"I'll smash you!"

DONALD M. WATKINS
A/C Lt., USAF
"I've got to have more
cushions."



ROBERT F. SCHAFFRICK
A/C Lt., USAF
"Don't 'T' me off!"



GROUP ADJUTANT

EDWARD B. TURNER
A/C Capt., USAF
"I don't smoke."



LEWIS D. ROACH
A/C USAF

"Don't you wish you
hadn't done that?"



EUGENE J. EGNOT
A/C USAF

"When is payday?"



HAROLD NAGAI
A/C USAF
"How about that?"



"There's nuting to riding this yellow bird"

JACQUES H. RIBOT
A/C FAF



FRANCESCO PERETTI
A/C IAF

"What means this--'If you like life, don't tell me this.'"



"On zee road"



ALEXIS R. ROLLAND
A/C FAF
"Now in France, it is
ziz way."



JOHN N. SCHMIDT
A/C USAF
"Multi's HELL, give me a
condensed can of heat."

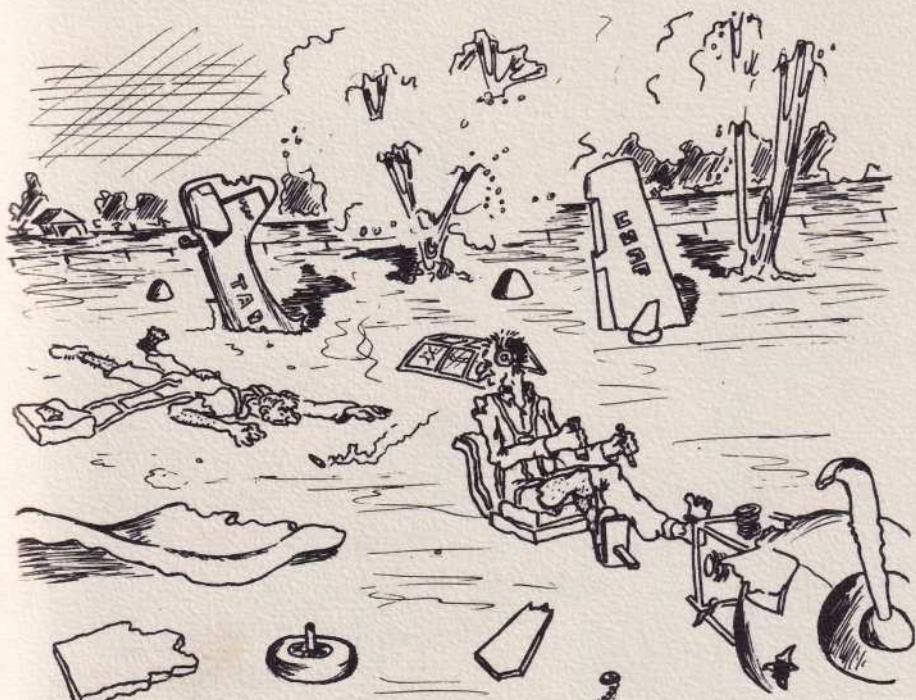


JOSEPH S. SCUDDER
A/C USAF
"YOU can't be right."

HENRI E. THOMANN
A/C FAF



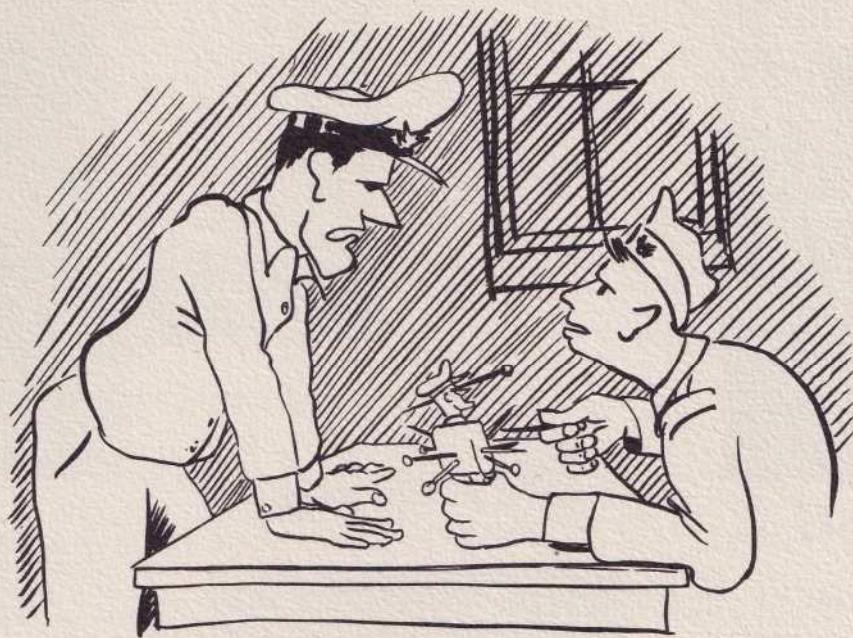
LARS E. SORENSEN
A/C DAF
"This is my week for
wimen and whisky"



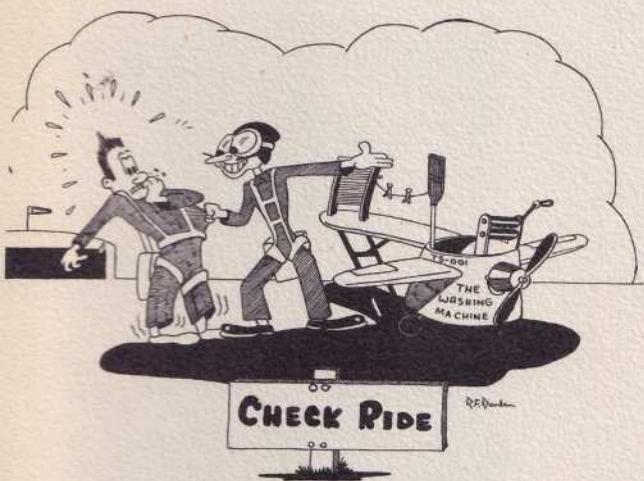
"Does this mean
a pink slip, sir?"



JOHANNES C. ZONHOVEN
A/C NAF
"Let me at dot fourth
class yet."

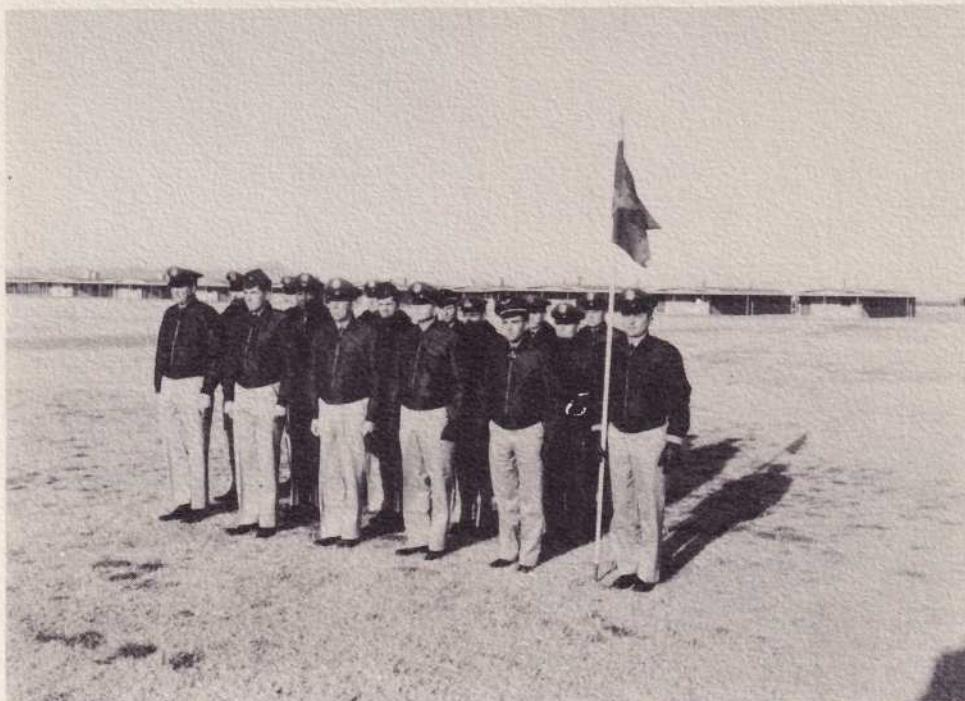


"I'm sorry, Mr. Acosta, but I'll have to mark your attitude unsatisfactory.



"Ah Ha, Massi, you get a pinky today."

Squadron



D



SQUADRON COMMANDER

ROBERT E. TURNBAUGH
A/C Capt., USAF
"I want you gentlemen to
be sharp."



SQUADRON ADJUTANT

STANLEY H. HORNE
A/C Lt., USAF
"What's wrong with my hat? ?"



FIRST SERGEANT

JAMES E. SHUGART
A/C 1st Sgt., USAF
"If they don't shape up
I'll gig them"

FLIGHT LIEUTENANTS



WILLIAM J. VINOPAL
A/C Lt., USAF
"Aren't you lucky? ?"

BARCLAY F. HAILSTONE
A/C Lt., USAF
"Naah, just looks that way."



JAMES H. HEINMAN
A/C Lt., USAF
"Nothing to do but sit and
ride them out. G. L.,
that is."

OLE T. STEFFENSEN
A/C Lt., DAF
"I have never done it that
way before."



GROUP OPERATIONS OFFICER



JAMES H. METZ
A/C Lt., USAF
"A mig before X-mass
Coach".



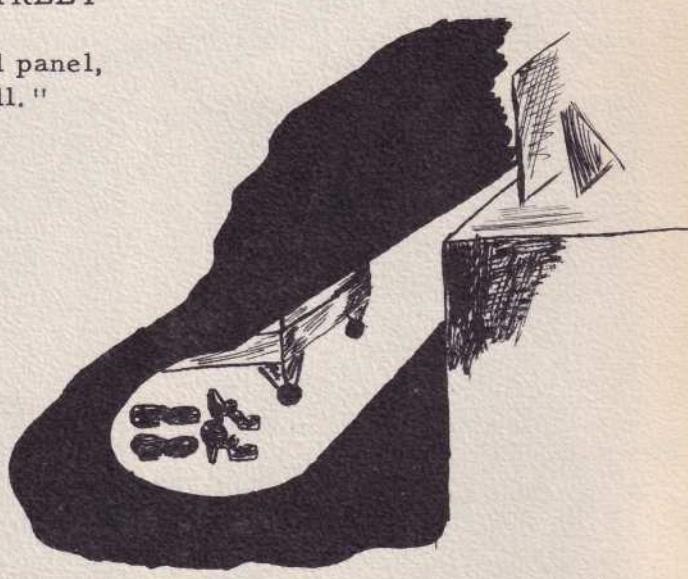
DOUGLAS E. HALL
A/C USAF
"I am a multi man".



DRILL TEAM OFFICER



EDGAR V. LEWIS
A/C Lt. USAF
"I'll get two for every one
Metz gets...."



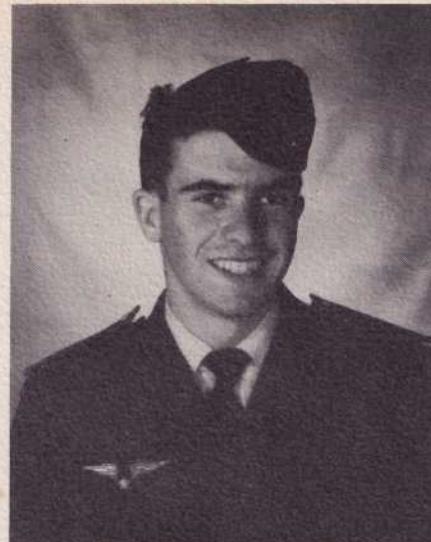
ALL RIGHT ?



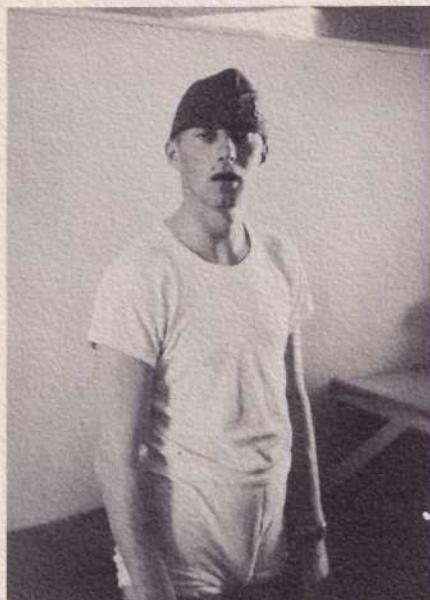
R. D. PIELIN
A/C USAF
"Why should I march??"



GERALD F. RYDER
A/C USAF
"Like crazy man.."



MAURICE G. SAINT-MARTIN
A/C FAF
"All the time I don't know.."



'Who's worrying about the 40-60
(Or don't let this happen to you)

"How you say, I carry the
zee torque for my girl.?'?"

"No teeth but could he chew"

"The American dollar in
America , she's no stretch
so far".



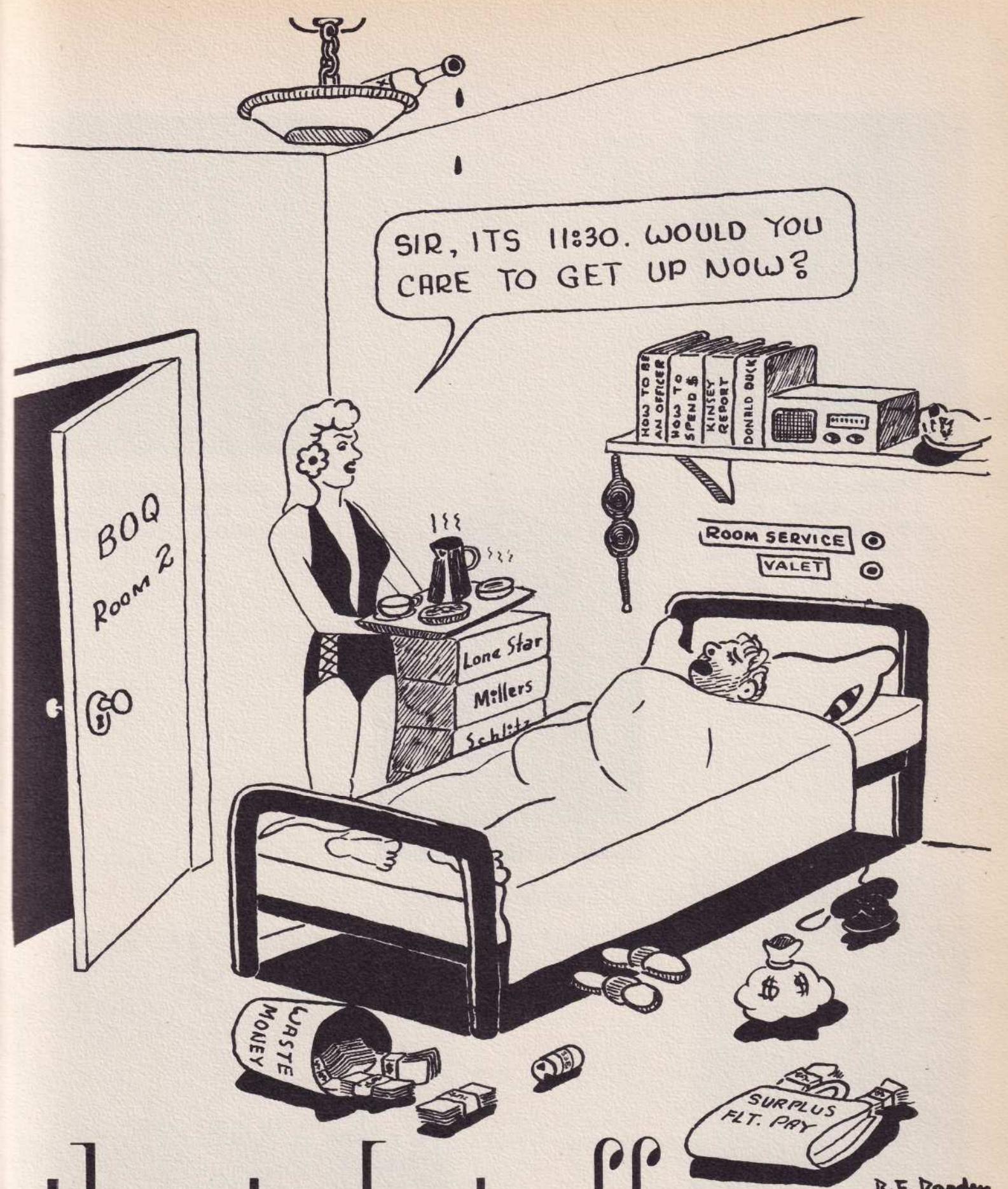
ROBERT A. SERIE
A/C FAF



WILLIAM R. TRAYWICK
A/C USAF



FRANCESCO VICARI
A/C IAF



the student officer



ROBERT S. ADAMS
1st Lt., USAF
"What Pattern? ?"



MOHAMED-ALI ARVANDY
2nd Lt., IAF
"Acrobatics on instruments--
How? ?"



ABDOLAH AZARBARZIN
2nd Lt., IAF
"You played bad, Finley!"



EDWIN R. BAYER
1st Lt., USAF
"Sure taking old men in
the program these days."



"Who said we couldn't look sharp?"



CHARLES S. BEACH

2nd Lt., USAF

"Now, let me tell you----"



DONALD G. BRIGHAM

2nd Lt., USAF

"Head for the hills, Coop,
them blind fools think we're
a Mig."



GEORGE S. BRISTOL

2nd Lt., USAF

"I mean a real Fireball."



RICHARD T. BROWN

2nd Lt., USAF

"I lost 2,000 feet setting
up cruise control."



ERIC W. CARLSON

2nd Lt., USAF

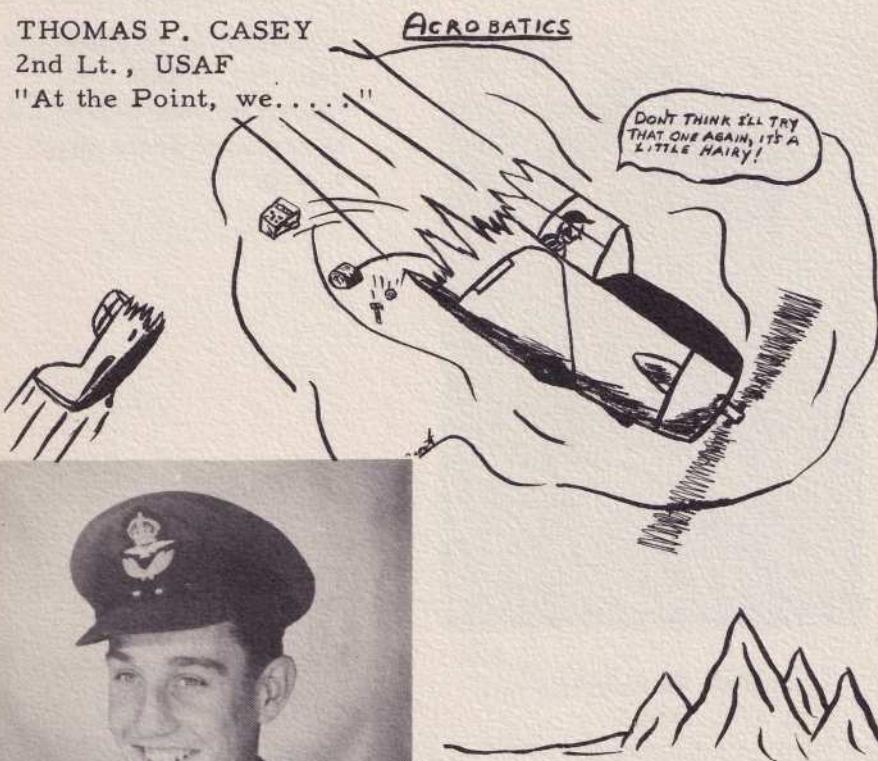
"Most handsome ? ? ? ? ?"



THOMAS P. CASEY

2nd Lt., USAF

"At the Point, we...."



WILLIAM A. CRAWFORD, JR.

2nd Lt., USAF

"No sweat in this program."



ROY J. DAVEY

2nd Lt., RAF

"Who cut me out of the pattern?"



ADAM G. ERHARDT

1st Lt., USAF

"Everyone else thinks traffic's on 30."



DONALD C. FINLEY
2nd Lt., USAF
"Unaccustomed to public
speaking as I am, I..."



MELVILLE E. GIBSON
2nd Lt., USAF
"Damn the yellow monster."



LOUIS B. GILLMOUR
1st Lt., USAF
"Never fly on an empty
stomach."



LARRY V. GIRTON
2nd Lt., USAF
"With my previous 200 hrs.
I....."



REXFORD H. GORDON, JR.
2nd Lt., USAF
"J-J-J-J-JuuummmPP-P-P!"



JOHN L. HAHN
1st Lt., USAF
"There I was on partial
panic."



THOMAS A. HARTMAN
2nd Lt., USAF
"What's the relative wind?"



ERNEST J. HERZWURM
2nd Lt., USAF
"Gump, Gump, what's that?"



LLOYD JACOBS, JR.
2nd Lt., USAF
"I'm ready, men!!"



SIYAMAK JAHANBINI
2nd Lt., IAF
"Those L. A. girls??"



JAMES N. KURTZ
2nd Lt., USAF
"As a Regular, I---"



WRAY C. LASSWELL
2nd Lt., USAF
"On cross-country's, I go
180 miles per hour."



JAMES A. LASTRAPES
1st Lt., USAF
"Red-Rock control, tell
those planes on down-
wind to---."



REZA A. MIRTOLUII
2nd Lt., IAF
"If Massi don't know,
I won't tell him!"



MASSIH MOTAHARI
2nd Lt., IAF
"Does that mean I love
you?"



AUSTIN T. LOCKSTONE
2nd Lt., USAF
"Remember fellas, I'm high
man!"



T. J. MONAGHAN
2nd Lt., USAF
"Is it right rudder left
stick or left rudder, right
stick?"



AMIR H. RABEII
2nd Lt., IAF
"No Power, No Power!!!"



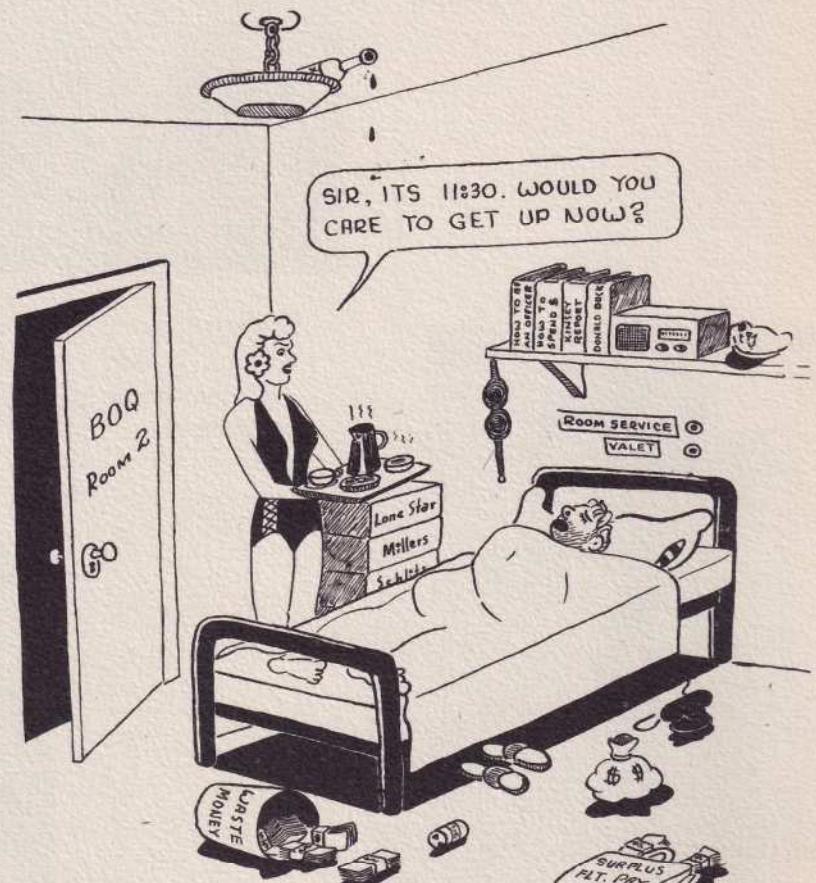
MANOCHEHER SABAHİ
2nd Lt., IAF
"This is me, is that you,
out!"



JOHN P. STEPHENS
2nd Lt., USAF
"At the Naval Academy, I--"



RICHARD L. SULLIVAN
2dn Lt., USAF
"If necessary, I'll eat
my way into multi's."



the student officer



ASSODOLLAH M. TEHRANY
Maj., IAF
"What procedure??"



HARLAN TUCK
Capt., USAF
"Deal, damn it, deal."



MEHDY D. VAHDATY
2nd Lt., IAF
"Where's the traffic
pattern?"



JAMES C. WEBB
2nd Lt., USAF
"Where's the landing button?"



"Any solo ships, Myrna??"



ANTHONY E. WELCH
2nd Lt., RAF
"Who me? I never fly low."



ERNEST M. WILLIAMS
1st Lt., USAF
"How do you fly this
machine?"



JOHN H. WILSON
2nd Lt., RAF
"You bloody Yanks---"



HABIB M. ZAND
2nd Lt., IAF
"I learned to fly, I don't
know why."

A BUZZ-BOY BOLTS INTO THE BLUE

Today I met my instructor, an odd looking chap;
Wonder how these horns fit under his cap.
He fumed for a while, then he shouted and cursed
As he said, "Go check out, I'm taking you first"!

With my chute on my back I soon reached my ship
And quick as a wink he started giving me lip;
"You're stupid, insane, an idiot too;
Why in hell did I ever get you?"

With a huge stroke of luck I got the ship started
But right then and there Lady-Luck and I parted.
'Stead of testing my flaps I pulled up the gear--
Such profane remarks you never did hear!

We got a new ship and then taxied out,
But it was only round two in a fifteen round bout.
Already his teeth had indented my rump
So I just taxied faster-hell, I ain't no chump.

He said, "Take 'er off." Man, what a blow
Cause what happened next I'll never know.
We veered left, swerved right and I just had to laugh
As we missed that hangar by an inch and a half.

He screamed, "Gear up!"-what a nervous old chap
So I proceeded to give him forty-five degree flap;
He moaned, "Throttle back"!-so I used my bean
And pulled the mix back till it read 'full lean'.

Finally squared away we were off in the blue;
A few basic maneuvers to slip and skid through.
There was lots to be learned twixt the two of us;
I was learning to fly and he was learning to cuss.

After forty-five minutes of verbal abuse,
I heard him exclaim, "It's no damn use!"
He said, "Let's go home, let's get out of the sky."
Little did he know that I'd just begun to fly.

He said, "Let's let down." -say this guy ain't particular,
So I just nosed her over and let down perpendicular.
As we passed over Marana the old boy came to,
And I said, "Just relax, we'll get a doctor for you."

I slow rolled on base and then cut the soup;
As I turned on to final I did a slick loop.
Some said "A miracle," and some said, "Twas luck."
As I put her three point right in front of the truck.

The tower man fainted as he hailed a mechanic,
"That man is insane or is flying partial panic!"
But I was calm and collected and don't know to this day
Why on my first ride my instructor passed away.

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At this time we would like to thank Lt. J. R. Duffield, Mr. & Mrs. Roy B. Kemp, Mr. Kemper, and all the others who had a hand in the making of this Yearbook. We sincerely hope the book pleases and that it will bring back fond memories in the years to come.

Squadron I



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MYRNA STARRET
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"The Pink-Slippers"



"Preparing For Their X-Country"



"The Primary For Bank Is....."



".. And they get more pay..."

Squadron II



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"More Pink-Slippers"



"We don't always stand around like this."



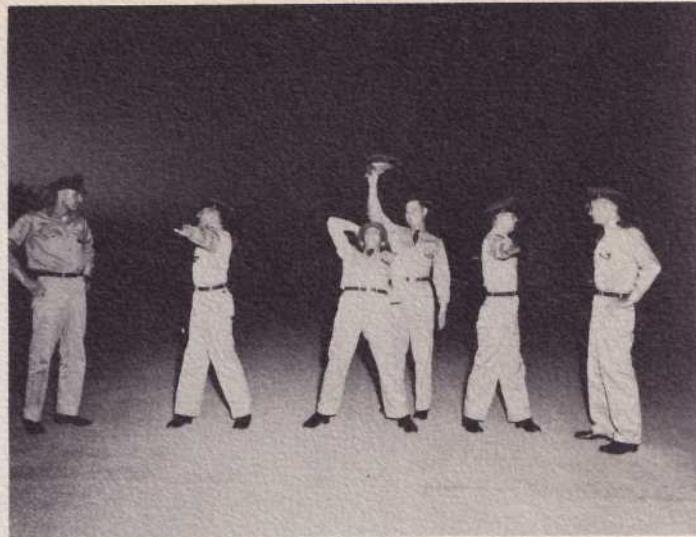
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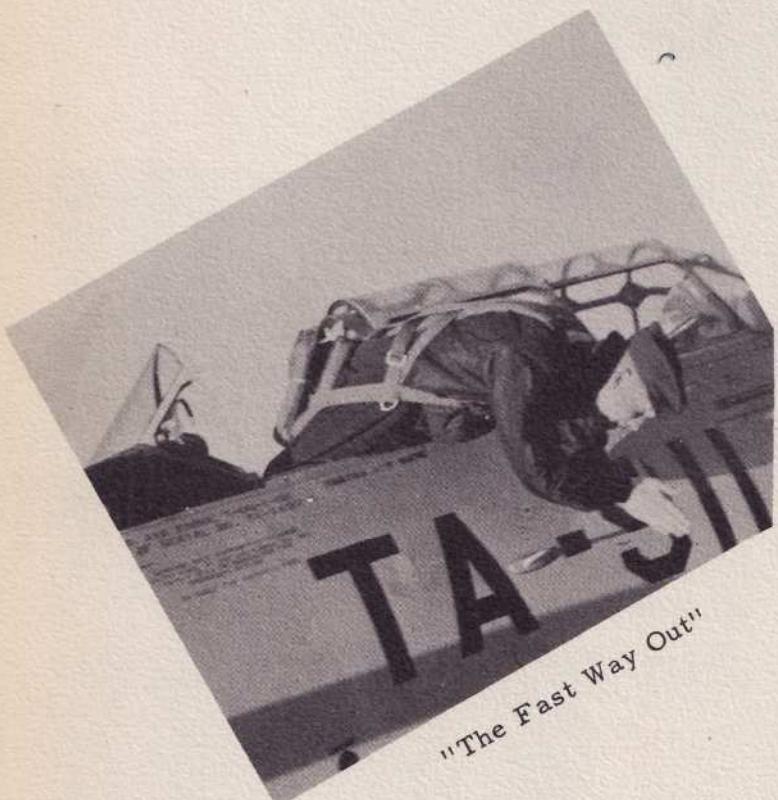
"...And what's wrong with Multi's..?"



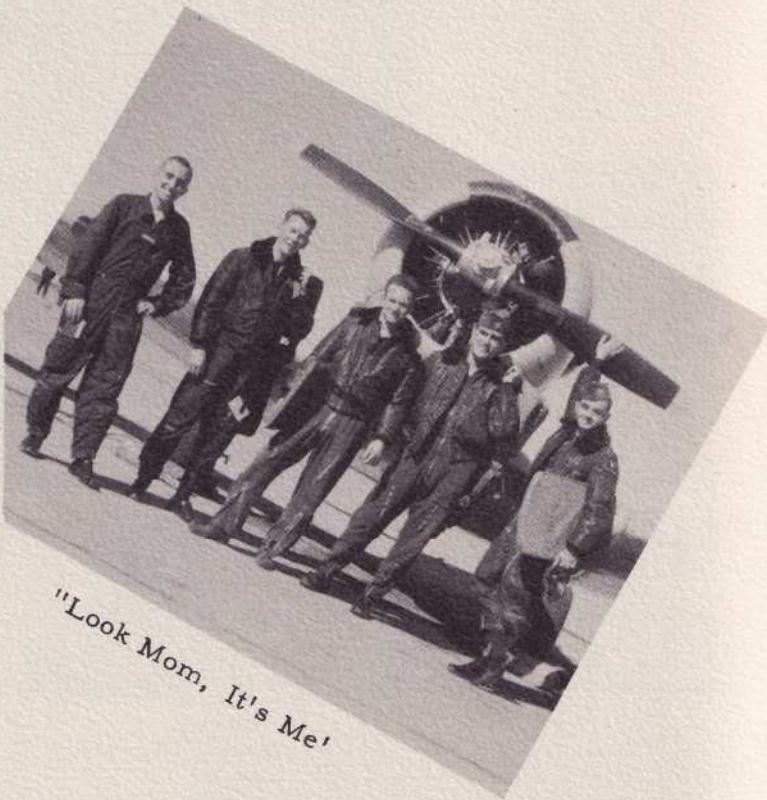
"Exam's Tomorrow"



"Clearing the Area".



"The Fast Way Out"



"Look Mom, It's Me,"

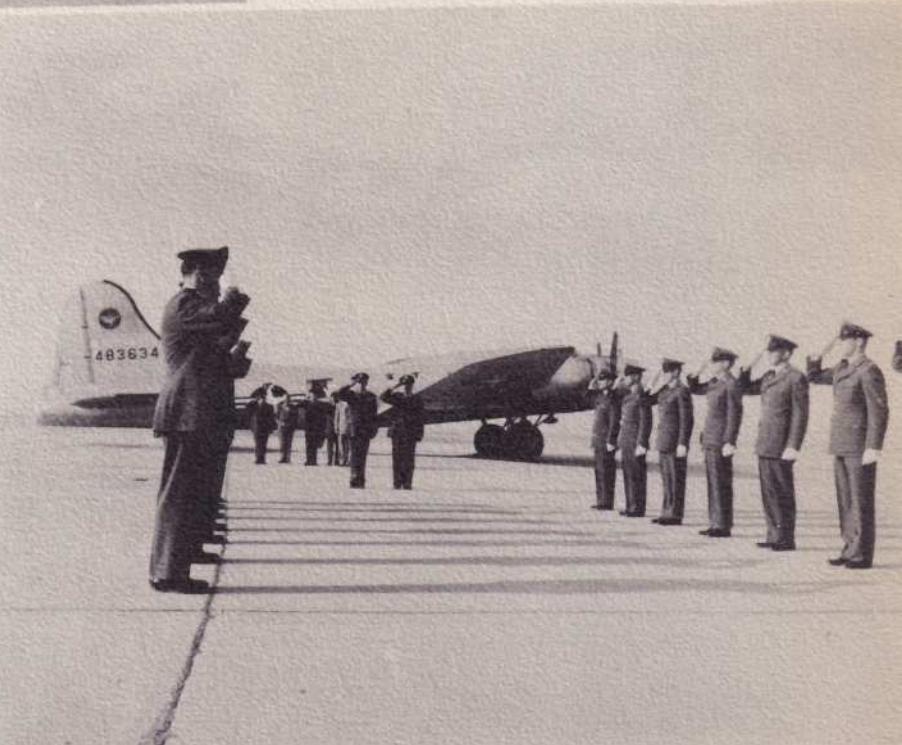


".. So who's superstitious ? ? ?"

A General Visits



Who rates a B-17 to fly him and a snappy band to greet him - none other than Lt. Gen. Harper, Commanding General of Air Training Command.



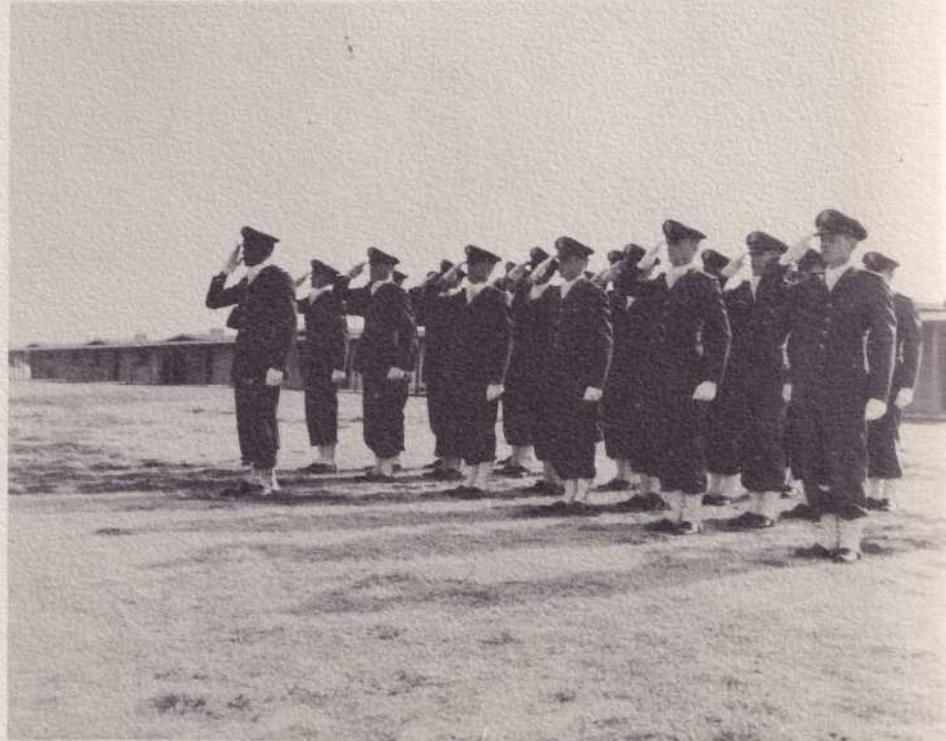
The Cadets put their best foot forward by giving forth with a real sharp salute.



But what's this, an inspection already?
No, just a "friendly" comment from the
boss himself.



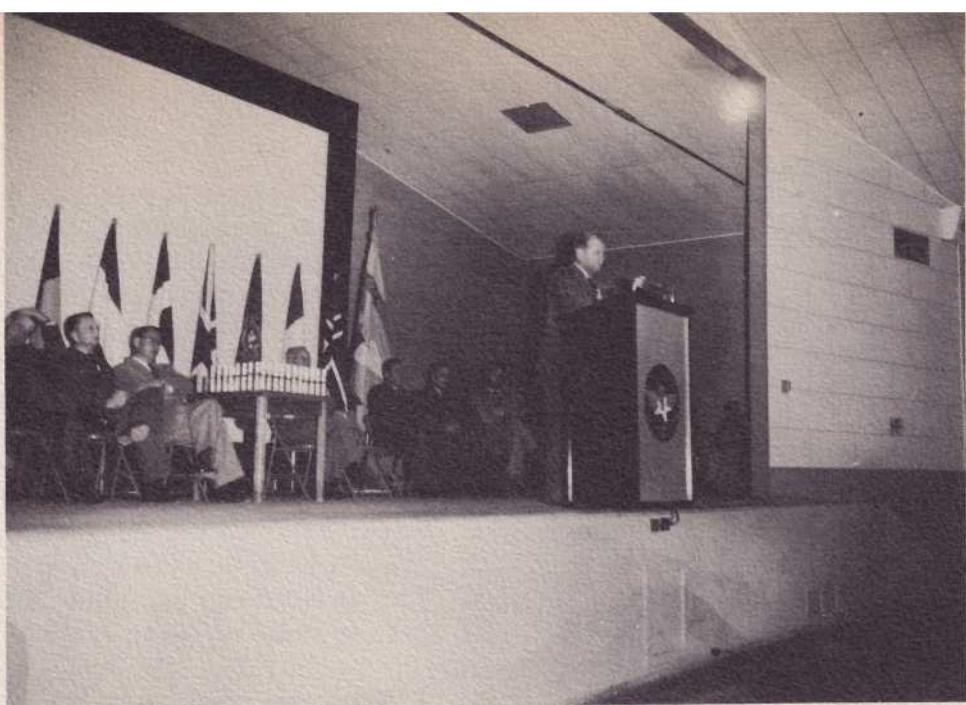
The General reviews the troops. The cadets see in him the best in officer material



The drill team salutes General Harper. The officers can also be extremely proud of the cadets of this base.



The new Aviation Cadet Group Major receives his stripes from General Harper. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Arnold and his staff.



Here the General spreads some of the knowledge he has accumulated during his military career.



THE BIG PAYOFF
Officers and Cadets graduate
with a hearty handshake.



So long, General!
Glad to have had
you with us.



AROUND THE BASE



Mess Hall

Listen to me, I'll give you the word
'bout that great yellow bird.
Some fly it up and some fly it down.
I just fly it around and round.

I walk out for the visual check
darned old plane looks like a wreck
right wing's low and left wing's high
wonder if the thing will ever fly.

Right wheels flat, left wheel ain't there
it's all patched up with old mohair.
Engine knocks, gas tank leaks,
just another of these antiques.

I pull it out away from the line
everything's just going fine.
It falls apart and there it oughta stay
but I can take it off, any old way.

I grab the throttle and push it to the wall
the damned old plane won't move at all.
A wind comes up and it moves along
takes one bounce up off the ground.

Climbin' turns are pretty good
they're almost done the way they should.
It's supposed to climb at 110
but you can't expect that out of this can.

I level off and fly along
cause I got my procedures wrong.
Reached in the map case for my gin
then I did an eight turn spin.

Reached in my pocket, pulled out a cigar
done six spins and a stall so far.
Lazy eights and an old chandelle
didn't even know I could fly so well.

Enter my pattern right on base
three other fellows and I had a race.
Two spin in, one flies away
looks like I am here to stay.

My flaps are down. My throttles cocked
got my head--up and locked.
I'll force three guys into the ground
before I'll take a go-around.

Must be something like the 4th of July
for when I was landing, rather high
I saw a flash up in the sky
and prettiest flares went flying by.

My instructor comes out, he's on the run
what's he gonna do with that shotgun.
I slip out my pencil, fill out form one
I realize another typical flight is done.



Theatre



Cadet Area

Christmas Party



"Gee, I want to be a pilot when I grow up."



"Can girls fly planes too ? ? ?"



"A little big, but we hope some day they grow into them.."

ENTERTAINMENT

On that Sunday nite when Mr. Frank Peterson, the well known Hypnotist, came out to visit us here at Marana, strange things started happening. Our usually "serious minded and quiet" Cadets were first put to sleep. That's when the fun began. They started picking berries when there were none, making speeches, giving out with jazz, fishing in the theatre, and finding the seats too "hot" to sit in.

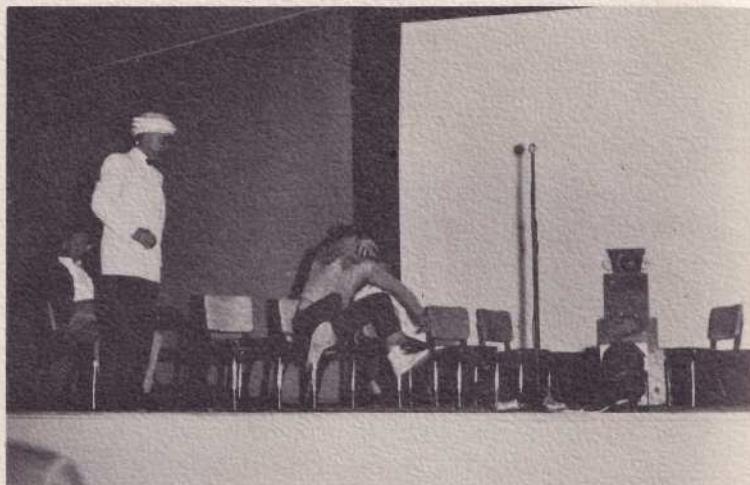
Now of course when they were awakened the "cadets" just wouldn't believe that they had done any of these things. But as the saying goes, "seeing is believing", herewith we furnish the proof.



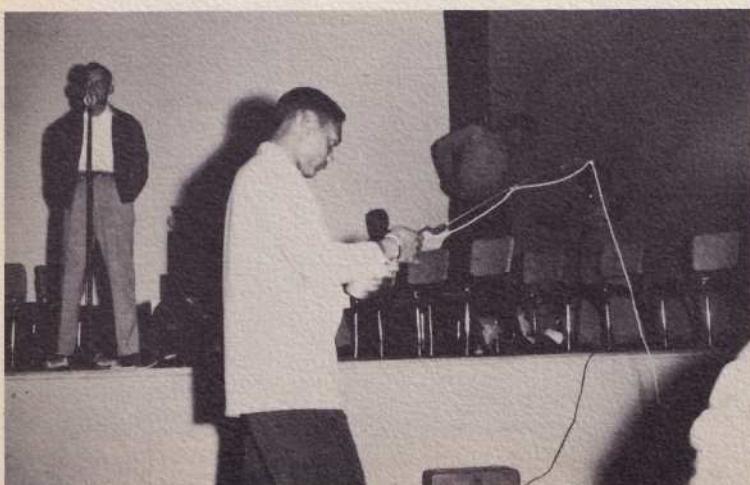
"And so to sleep."



"I better put these berries in my pocket."



"The hot seat."



"Catching the big ones."



"That good old mountain dew."



TRAFFIC PATTERN:

A set course conformance to which increases in a direct proportion to the brass in the rear cockpit.

French for "trick"--Air brass in the rear cockpit.

Force for dirty one. The biggest difference between cadets and student officers.

A newly developed Air Force test chamber used for experimentation with virus pneumonia.

What kept several well known Hollywood stars alive during the lean years of the early 1940's.

A radio comedian. One of two 90 degree turns when dual, one 180

degree when solo. A game of dodgeball played at 270° indicated.

A statement made at Call to Quarters affirming the fact that none of the inhabitants of the room involved has fled

to New Zealand.

A 90 degree bank turn through 170 degrees used as an approach to a stall. A descent at 15" Hg. and 200 IAS--also a blind date.

A set procedure consisting of closing the mixture and leaning out the canopy.

A series of discombobulated gyrations.

A portion of an aircraft which is apt to collapse if not supported by a cadet wearing a parachute.

A debtor's cell; i.e., where cadets sweat out bad checks.

An excellent opportunity to practice low level steep turns.

Fudge factor in the pattern.

Procedure cunningly devised to permit a last minute gain in altitude, resulting in bigger and better bounces.

Looking around to make sure nobody is watching and leaping in the cockpit and shagging out to the runway.

TOUR:

FLIGHT PAY:

ACADEMIC BLDG.:

TRAINING FILM:

RUNWAY CONTROL:
CLEARING TURN:

ENTRY LEG:
ALL RIGHT:

CLIMBING TURN:
LETDOWN:

3000' CHECK (UP):
3000' CHECK (DOWN):

WING TIP:
READY ROOM:

GO AROUND:

GUMP CHECK:
FLAREOUT:

VISUAL INSPECTION:



"He Soloed Today"

In the years to come, there will be many phases of our Cadet training that will look dim, but the one high light that we shall cherish always will be the day we took that first ride alone.



"O. K., H. P., she's all yours."



"Sweating out their turns."



"One, Two, Three, Heave."



"Known as flying without a plane."



"Cold, but no regrets."



"Parked for the nite."



"Teel, meet me behind Desert Mt."



"Run up".

"Those bloody instrument rides."
(Which way is up?!!!)

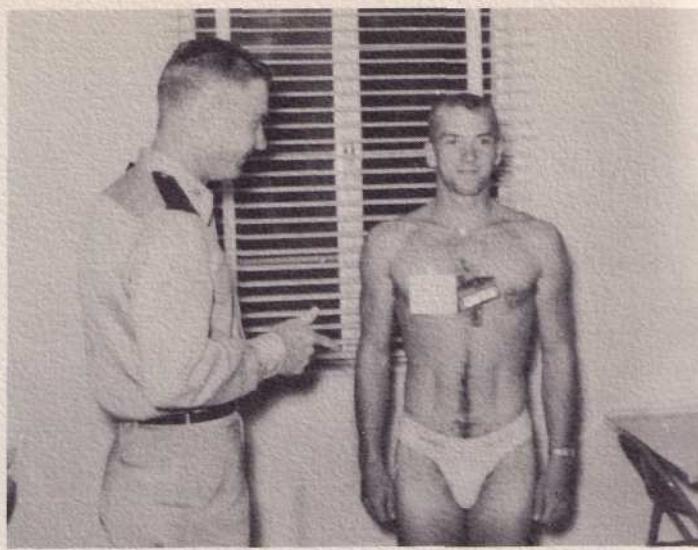
"For the tigers."



"Ying-Yang Day"



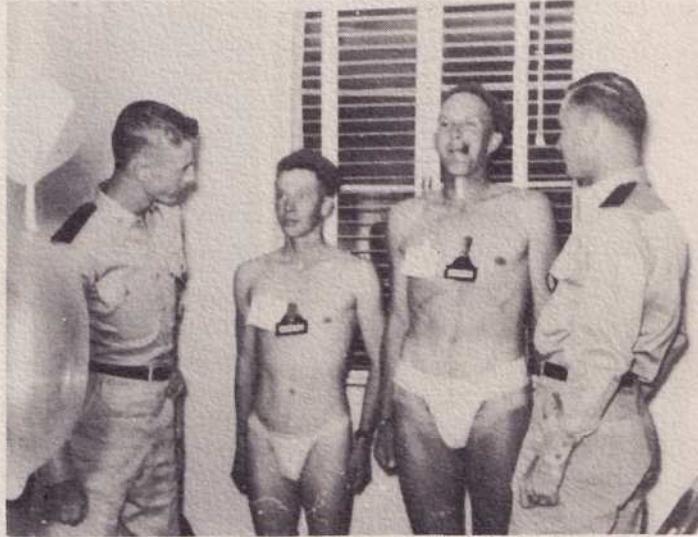
"I'm happy for the program."



"Mr., if that smile breaks, I want a hat full of gig slips..."



"The uniform of the day will be..."



"...Smoke it down without exhaling..."



"Check that gig line."



"...And so came the dawn..."

Military Check Pilots



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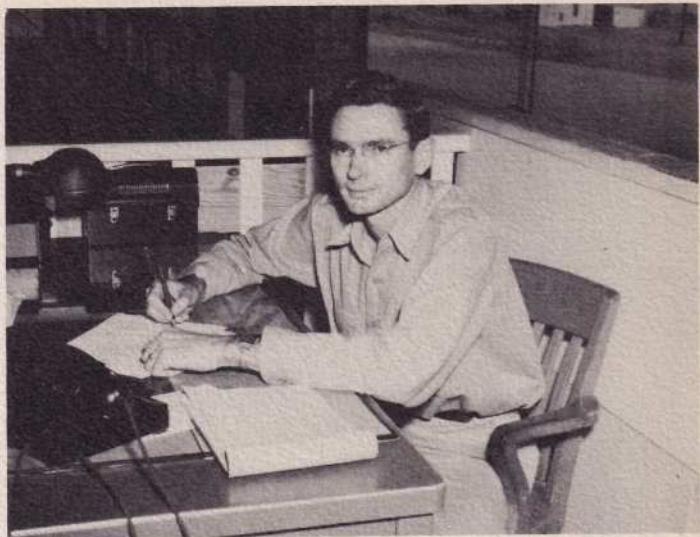
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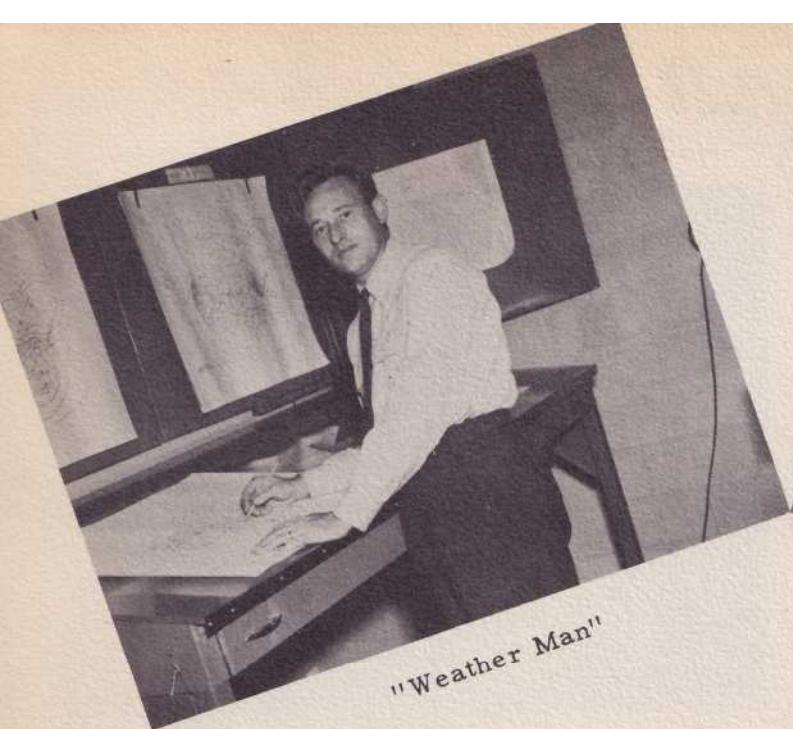
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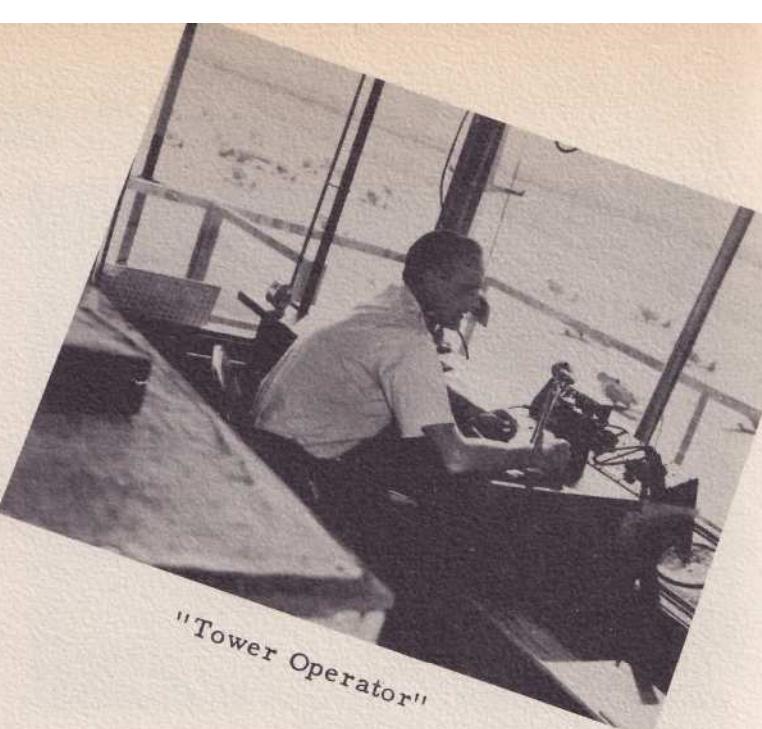
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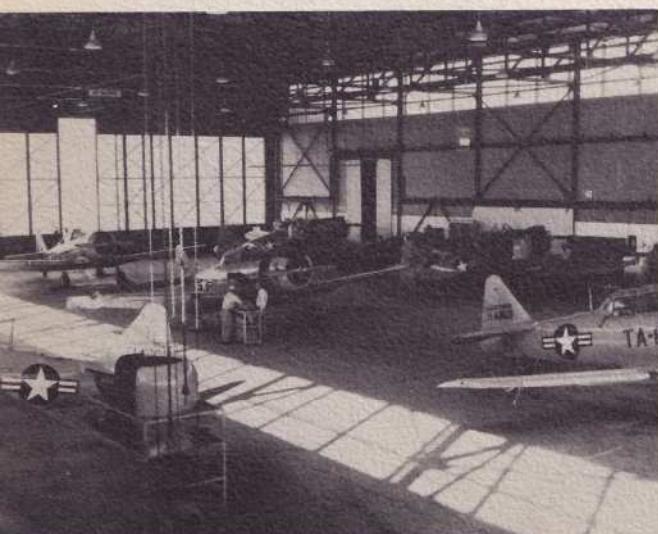


"Tower Operator"

"Our thanks to those without who's help we wouldn't have flown."



"Line Crews"



"Maintenance Crews"



"Parachute Riggers"

Cadet Club



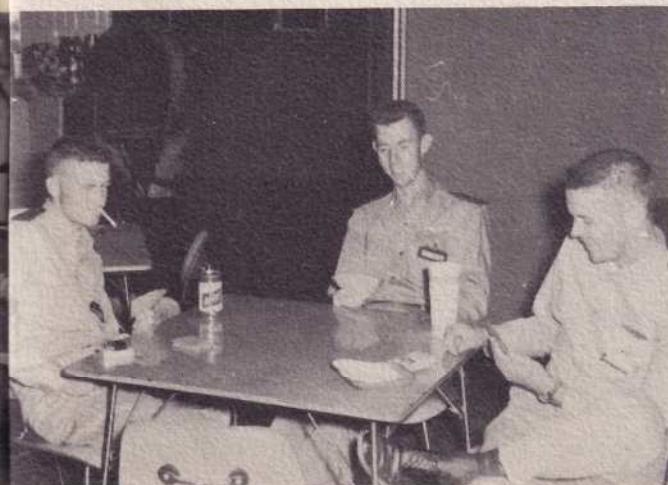
To Smitty, and the girls, our most sincere thanks for their kind understanding, and the help they gave us in making our stay on the base an enjoyable one.



"Sunday Morning Coffee"



"Something is wrong, they look sober."



"Oui, Oui, I'll Bid..."



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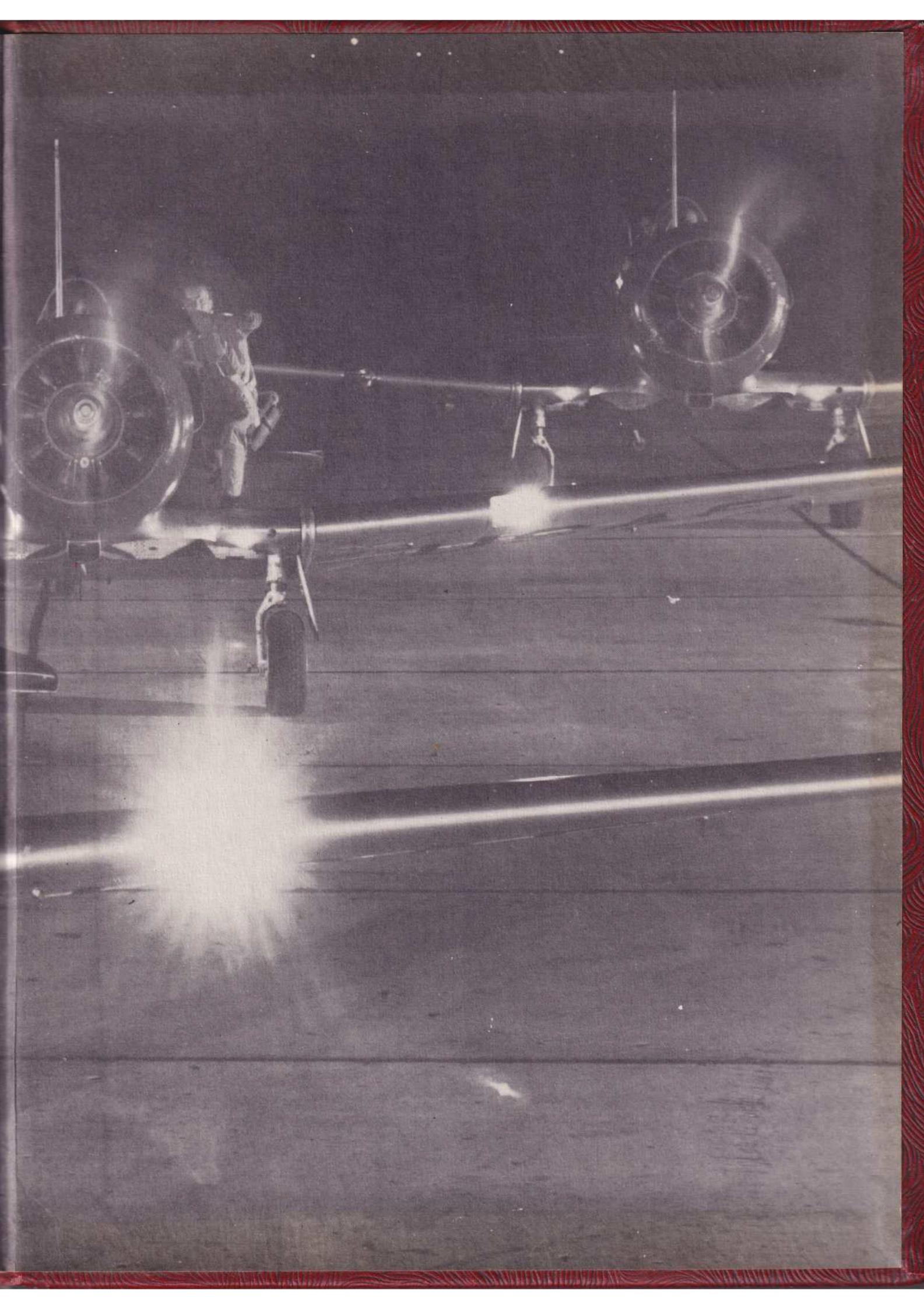
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