

# Aerial Show Tops AF Day Plans

By CPL. BOB SCHUMM  
ROTATOR Assistant Editor

August 1, 1946—a memorable day in Air Corps history—and the celebration of the first peacetime Air Force Day will be brought home to

the men of ORD this year in ceremonies to be held throughout the city and base.

From the time that the doors of ORD and the Airport are thrown open to John Q. Public, to the time that the last weary straggler leaves

in the wee hours of the night, the lid will literally be off in one of the greatest Air Force ceremonies ever to be held at this base.

Arrangements were made for dedication of Sunday church services to the men of the Air Corps, who

were so instrumental in bringing about the victory that our nation almost a year ago joyously proclaimed.

Pre-Air Force Day festivities include an Air Force radio show entitled "Air Power Is Peace Power."

The show will be over Radio Station WGBG, Greensboro. After the 11:45 a.m. broadcast, the spotlight moves along to the USO, and an Air Force Day eve dance.

Initiating the day's activities in the downtown area will be a formal parade, made up of 1200 men from the various squadrons now stationed at ORD. At the same moment of the parade, a crack unit of P-51 "Mustang" fighters piloted by combat veterans will fill the skies over Greensboro.

ORD's commanding officer, Col. H. K. Mooney, will be heard in a radio address aired over Station WGBG at 10:45 a.m.

## AAF OVERSEAS REPLACEMENT DEPOT

## A UNIT OF THE AIR TRAINING COMMAND



VOL. 5, NO. 50

106th AAFBU, Greensboro, N. C., Friday, July 26, 1946

FREE DISTRIBUTION

## This Week's ORDealings

TRANSFERS OF ORD permanent party personnel have again been temporarily frozen, according to instructions received from high headquarters. Similar action in the past has usually preceded transfer of the base to another command in the Army Air Forces. During 1946, the Greensboro ORD has belonged to the Personnel Distribution Command, First Air Force, Strategic Air Command and Air Training Command.

THINK THE HOUSING situation is bad around Greensboro?

Then read what it's like around Mitchell Field, N. Y., according to a burning editorial called "Dog in the Manger" which appeared in the daily Newsday, the paper at Hempstead, Long Island, right next door to Mitchell:

"The Army, in refusing to release the 45 idle buildings at Santini Hospital as surplus, has condemned 160 Nassau veterans and their families to untold months of the heart-breaking effort and nerve-racking suspense that accompanies any hunt for a home these days.

"Just why the military has seen fit to play dog-in-the-manger with the Santini facilities is not clear. Army authorities say they're hanging onto the barracks because Mitchell's personnel 'might' increase. When or why the extra troops will be stationed there, nobody could say. It might even be that the brass is being far-sighted enough to enlarge Mitchell's accommodations now in preparation for a Third World War some twenty or twenty-five years hence.

"While the Army locks the doors at Santini, thousands of Nassau veterans are begging for any shelter that will keep the rain out and the kids in."

CONTRARY TO RUMORS floating around the various permanent party barracks, permanent party men are not going to be given class "B" passes to replace the usual permanent class "A's." Squadron officials stated, however, that because of the general reorganization of the various squadrons new passes would, of necessity, have to be issued. They also reported that the new passes may be obtained immediately in their orderly rooms.

(Continued on Page Eight)

## Reserve To Transfer To Florida in August

"Inadequate facilities" have forced discontinuance of plans for an Air Force reserve detachment at the Greensboro-High Point airport, Major Ferdinand Schmidt, commanding officer of the unit, has revealed.

The reserve unit—created here just three weeks ago—will be transferred about August 1 to headquarters of the 14th Air Force at Orlando, Fla. Hope was expressed for establishment of another unit in North Carolina at a later date, possibly at the Raleigh-Durham airport or at Goldsboro.

Last week the War Department informed Col. H. K. Mooney that the local field had been declared surplus by the Army, although facilities would be kept for reserve flying. The new decision came after airport officials told Major Schmidt they could not supply the facilities required for the unit.

J. T. Martin, president of the Greensboro-High Point Airport Authority, expressed regret that the local field could not provide hang-

ars, concrete runways, taxi strips, and other facilities without cost to the Reserve. He said funds for such requirements would not be available before 1947.

Major Schmidt stated that the move would disappoint a large number of personnel from Greensboro and surrounding areas who had applied for reserve flight training here. Approximately 40 men from this district have already taken physical examinations for joining the unit.

Opposition to a reserve unit at the airport in the event that ORD moves has come from civilian airport authority previously. It had been suggested that reservists establish themselves on the presently undeveloped side of the airport where no facilities exist.

Martin said that local facilities were taxed to capacity already with civilian and Army use. One reserve unit remains in the State at Morris Field in Charlotte.

Major Schmidt, who came here from Randolph Field, Texas, to organize the unit, had planned for flight training to keep reservists at top proficiency and to process qualified applicants for the reserve. Planes were to be received at the airport for training requirements.

Assisting the reserve commander have been Lt. Andrew Gusman and T/Sgt. Felton H. White and a small staff. Major Schmidt, now on leave, will report to Orlando, Fla., as soon as the unit can be cleared here.

## Fire Destroys Half Of Barracks T-715 In Squadron K Area

A roaring blaze gutted half of a surplus barrack, Bldg. T-715, in Squadron K last Saturday resulting in \$600 damage. The fire occurred at approximately 9 p.m.

A civilian driving past the base on Summit Avenue saw the building burning, and reported it to the Military Police. The Fire Department was called, and the blaze was under control before the entire building could be burned.

Lieutenant Ralph H. Lessor, Assistant Fire Marshal who investigated the fire, reported that although the cause was still a mystery it was, in all probability, the result of someone's leaving a cigarette in the building. There was evidence of someone having been in the abandoned building, and the office of the Provost Marshal is now carrying on an investigation of the actual cause.

## Barracks Conversion For Veterans Housing Gets FPHA Assistance

Conversion of 80 ORD barracks to alleviate the critical civilian housing shortage reached new possibilities this week when the Federal Public Housing Authority assured Greensboro officials of its assistance in the project. Two weeks ago the FPHA refused such aid.

The surprised change in FPHA decision was announced at a meeting of Mayor C. M. Vanstorsy's housing committee on Monday. Col. H. K. Mooney, ORD commanding officer, who has supported the barracks conversion proposal, expressed approval of the move.

Greensboro had exceeded its 1946 FPHA building quota, the Mayor's committee was told two weeks ago, and a lack of FPHA funds was also reported.

Private ownership of ORD property also hindered the transfer of the barracks area from the Army to City authority.

The barracks which will be used are in the former ORD Wac area and offer installed toilets and other facilities. Each would become a two-family unit.

## Crafts, Photo Shops Near Service Club Offer New Facilities

The Post Hobby Shop has been reopened in expanded quarters behind Service Club No. 1 with a number of new facilities for the use of ORD personnel.

Following renovations, the Hobby Shop now occupies building T-601, and Special Services Photo Lab is located in Building T-501. New equipment has been added to both projects. A planer, two jigsaws, and a lathe were bought for the Hobby Shop in addition to photographic equipment for the Photo Lab.

On Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, a Red Cross volunteer will be available at the Hobby Shop in the future to give classes in art, textile designing and color. New hours for the Shop are from 1 to 5 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. There will be no morning work.

Hours during which the Photo Lab will be open are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. and 8 to 10:30 p.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 a.m. until noon and 1 to 5 p.m. It will be closed on Saturday and Sunday.

Available photographic facilities include those for making contact prints, enlargements, developing both roll and cut film including .35 mm., and retouching negatives. Those interested must sign up for darkroom privileges. Cpl. Kent Truslow is in charge as lab instructor. The lab has been in operation since March and is now located in the Squadron F and X PX area, across the street from the telephone center.

Cpl. Arron Southard and S/Sgt. Charles E. Trainer run the Hobby Shop and Mrs. Brinsley Marstrell is Shop Director.

## Open House

Main part of the day's activities will get underway at noon when civic and military officials will hold a luncheon at ORD Officers' Club. Noontime will also see the portals of both the Greensboro-High Point Airport and the main base being thrown open for inspection by the general public. All visitors to the base and airport will receive mimeographed copies of a map of the post, history of the Air Force and the base, a publication entitled "Minutemen of the Air," a copy of THE ROTATOR, and the program of events.

Service clubs on the base will be open to the public, along with the processing line, and Mess Hall No. 1.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Hawk Field will be the scene of a battle royal, as a picked group of all-stars from ORD will tangle with the Greensboro Patriots, current leaders in the Carolina League.

## Air Show

Three prime activities are scheduled for 3 o'clock. Number one on the books will be a series of combat films to be shown at Theater No. 3. At the same time in the Big Top, a dance will be held, and both the civilian and military are invited. Point number three in the program will take place at the Airport, where a mammoth air show has been planned. Activities will include a fire-fighting demonstration, samples of crash equipment, and a display of fighting aircraft. Includ-

## On Air Force Day REMEMBER . . . YOU'RE HOST

1. When you see a civilian guest with a lost look in his eye, walk up to him, tell him where things are, what to see.

2. Be as helpful as possible in every way you can.

3. Make sure that when he goes back to his home at night after attending Air Force Day at ORD, he's convinced that the boys of the air forces can play the host as well as fly and fight.

ed in the aircraft display will be an A-26 and a B-24 from Training Command headquarters, as well as P-51s and B-25s from the local base.

The Big Top, center of activity for the day, will feature a USO show, followed at 8:30 p.m., by a dance open to everyone. Featured orchestra for the dance will be Dean Hudson's. Another dance will take place at the same time in the ORD Officers' Club.

## Radio Coverage

Two top radio shows will wind up the day's celebration. One taking place at 7 o'clock in the evening will feature a transcription of the morning's parade. The other at 9 o'clock will be broadcast over Station WMFR at High Point. The latter program will feature the music of the Skyliners, and several top-flight acts from the base.

Downtown window displays arranged by the base recruiting office through the cooperation of Greensboro businessmen are located at Belk's, Johnson & Aubert, Vanstorsy Clothing Company, Rustin Furniture Company, Meyers Department Store, and Coble Sporting Goods.

Mayor C. M. Vanstorsy, Jr., of Greensboro, and the Hon. R. Gregg Cherry, governor of North Carolina, have issued Air Force Day proclamations.

Preliminary arrangements for Air Force Day were mapped out at a conference of 11 civic officials and four officers in the Chamber of Commerce rooms in downtown Greensboro. Lt. Col. Roy B. Caviness, head of training and operations at ORD, is general chairman of the celebration.

## Too Big! Too Small! Supply Solves All

Need a pair of size 52 shorts or a size 3EEE shoe? Unless you are a victim of hypertrophy or just failed to eat your Wheaties when you were growing up, the chances are you don't. But the ORD clothing and equipment warehouse has ceased to be surprised and is prepared for any abnormal problem that comes before it.

Undershorts size 22, or shoes size 16½B, or a shirt with an 18 inch collar and 37 inch sleeves?—Brother, supply has what you need.

All together the warehouse carries 100,000 diverse articles and runs a processing line which clothes and equips an average of 20,000 ORD and permanent party enlisted men per month.

According to Capt. John F. Arcuri, service stock officer, the average GI

just ain't what he used to be. The light-fuzzed youths of 18 and 19 demand smaller sizes, and—whether they need one or not—they get a razor.

Especially small fatigues are hard to supply and the "GI tailors" who labor with the scissors, needle and thread are always busy cutting down, taking in, or letting out some GI's wardrobe.

Today the Army is completing a survey at several large posts to determine the proportions of today's soldier. So, tomorrow your suntans may not bag at the knees or your fatigues may not make you a sad sack, for the unsung heroes of supply are more interested in body contours and new styles and the well-dressed soldier.

(Continued on Page Three)

## ON INSIDE PAGES

Features:

"What's Stewin!"—Page 3.

"With the AAF"—Page 4-5.

"Gen. Cannon and the Crystal Ball"—Page 7.

Editorial:

"Calendar Change"—Page 2.





The ROTATOR is edited and published every Friday by and for the personnel of Army Air Forces Overseas Replacement Depot, Greensboro, N. C., an Air Training Command base, under the supervision of the Public Relations Officer. Distribution is free to military personnel through funds made available by the Central Post Fund.

COL. HENRY K. MOONEY ..... Commanding Officer  
LT. H. ROSS MILLER ..... Public Relations Officer

Editor, Cpl. William H. Bradfield, Assistant Editor, Cpl. Bob Schumm, News, Cpl. Walt Whitaker, Sports, Cpl. Bill Yeaple, Features, Pfc. Stuart N. James, Amusements, Cpl. Arthur Harris, Staff Artist, Cpl. Paul MacAlester, Staff Photographers, Sgt. Don Feltey and Cpl. Ken Voigt.

News matter pertaining to this post is available for general release without further permission once it has appeared in this publication. Material published represents the views of the writers and in no way necessarily reflects official opinion unless specifically so stated.

The ROTATOR receives Camp Newspaper Service material. Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of CNS, 205 E. 42nd St., N. Y. C. 17.

Contributions, comment, and other correspondence should be addressed to the Public Relations Office, Bldg. T-170.

Printed by The McCulloch Press, 806 Trinity St., Greensboro, N. C.

## Calendar Change, GI Version

Two foresighted members of the Congress, Rep. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota and Rep. John Kee of West Virginia, recently introduced a bill calling for the adoption of a new perpetual, unchanging world calendar. We are inclined to agree with their proposal and we should like to add a few GI suggestions.

The new calendar would have eight 30-day months and only four 31-day months, adding up to 364 days. Just for good measure there would be a calendar holiday each year to bring the total up to 365 days.

From a Texas newspaper editor comes the suggestion that this extra day be placed between January 1 and 2. This would be most helpful to all those who get New Year's hangovers and would give an extra day to break the New Year's resolutions we resolve to keep.

Another idea is to take an extra day away from February on leap years and add it to June, leaving no February 29 but adding a June 31.

The entire plan is as harmless as daylight saving time. But we would suggest several extra Sunday mornings on which soldiers could sleep late, a few more general holidays, perhaps even the addition of several months to make payday occur more often. This is the practical side from an Army viewpoint.

Again the Dallas editor comes up with a new substitute for that classic old jingle about the months. His version goes:

Thirty days hath all the months,  
Thirty days and nothing more;  
Thirty days hath all the months.  
Of all the months but four,  
There is one more day in April,  
July, January and September—  
And also June (every four years)  
Which is awfully hard to remember.

## Vet Time Chart

Veterans Administration has prepared the following "Time Chart" as a simplified guide to help ex-servicemen with their readjustment problems:

After discharge: Within 10 days, report to draft board. Within 90 days, apply for old job. Within two years after discharge or end of war, secure readjustment allowance. Within four years after discharge or end of war (whichever is later), begin education or training under Servicemen's Readjustment Act.

Within five years after taking out National Service Life Insurance (if policy is dated after January 1, 1946), convert insurance. (But you have until eight years after taking it out, if the term policy is dated prior to January, 1946.) Within nine years after end of war, complete training or education under SRA (GI Bill of Rights).

Within 15 years after end of war, apply for review of discharge, if desired. Any time during lifetime, apply for disability pension. . . . Within two years after death, beneficiary may apply for veteran's burial benefits. Between death and burial of veteran, beneficiary may apply for regulation burial flag.

After six or more months of continuous disability, veterans with NSLI policies may apply for waiver of premiums. "Total disability" as referred to in the NSLI policy is any impairment of mind or body which continuously renders it impossible for the insured to follow any substantially gainful occupation.

Business loans must be repaid within 10 years, home loans within 25 years, and farm loans within 40 years.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading the latest copy of THE ROTATOR which included a couple of well-founded gripes and the action taken to correct those particular conditions, it might not be too much out of order to add the writers' names to the long list of those who come under the category of grippers and hope there are others at this station who are of the same belief and that something constructive will come of it.

Several GIs in our office are wondering just what the meaning of the word "frozen" consists of. In May, our recommendations for promotions were submitted to the EM Promotion Board and later returned marked "rating frozen." We do know that officially Staffs, Techs and Masters ratings were frozen at that time but how long is this particular "cold spell" going to continue?

Surely by this time the Summer thaw should be ready to set in and all the dope contained on the Army's recruiting advertisements should come to mean more to us already in the service than "just a lot of words."

Officers who reenlisted in the service are being given the grade of M/Sgt. which further fills up the T/O and hurts our chances of ever getting another stripe and those of us who are "sweating out" further promotions are finding it a morale-lowering feature.

We, who are immediately concerned with this freezing of ratings, have been in grade for over two years, and have reenlisted of our own free will, would like to have the following questions answered:

Are Privates, PFC's and Corporals, ONLY, entitled to promotions for work performed, and, does that mean the rest of us in the GI class aren't entitled to consideration for our efforts to do our job?

The "freeze" on the Medical Detachment promotions was removed. Are "pill pushers" more important than any of the other jobs in the service?

Hasn't the Training Command had sufficient time to straighten out conditions and put some "defrosting" action in effect?

S/Sgt. R. A. S.  
S/Sgt. J. W. B.  
T/Sgt. F. J. N.  
S/Sgt. D. E. L.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: First three grade ratings in the AAF were frozen last spring by a War Department order. Major George D. Bruch, head of the promotion board at ORD, says that he has no information as to just when a "defrosting" order will be received. He points out that the plan is part of a reduction system now being placed in effect by the Army, but states that the board will act on recommendations for first three grade promotions as soon as it has the authority to do so.)

## ETO, Burma-India Combed for U. S. Dead

By Camp Newspaper Service

Engaged in a difficult, sometimes dangerous search which may require five years for completion, American Graves Registration Command teams are combing Europe in an effort to find and identify the bodies of more than 25,000 Americans killed in World War II, and in India and Burma similar groups are hunting the bodies of another 1,000 war dead.

Heavy jungle areas and 25,000-foot mountains in the India-Burma zone necessitate carrying on a great part of the search there by air. Added to the perils of flying over wild, mountainous areas are the hazards of disease and hostile natives.

Airmen shot down an isolated areas account for a large portion of those listed as missing in both Europe and India-Burma, according to reports received by Maj. Gen. T. B. Larkin, the Quartermaster General. The QMC is charged with searching for, identifying, and burying American war dead.

In Europe, the whereabouts of 6,132 bodies are undetermined, while in India and Burma 1,041 are still missing. In Europe, an additional 3,929 who lie in U. S. military cemeteries are unidentified, and 15,486 are listed as buried in known but isolated locations. In the India-Burma zone, 3,248 bodies have been recovered and placed in 13 temporary military cemeteries. All but 284 have been identified.

Mobile groups comb every area where Americans fought. They are aided by civilians and prisoners of war in their intensive checking of records, questioning local residents, and running down of countless clues. Any indication of atrocities is turned over to accompanying crimes teams.

Overheard in the PX: "One of our sergeants is so dumb that even the other sergeants have noticed it."

## The Chapel Bell

### CATHOLIC MASSES

SUNDAY  
8 A. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.  
9:00 A. M. Hospital (Red Cross Day Room).  
11 A. M. Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.  
5:30 P. M. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

WEEKDAY MASS  
11:50 A. M. Daily. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.  
7:00 P. M. Monday nights. Novena and Benediction. Chapel No. 1 Bldg. T-106.

Catholic Chaplain's Office. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.  
Confessions before and after all masses and every night at 7:15 in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

### PROTESTANT SERVICES

SUNDAY  
9 A. M. Episcopal Holy Communion. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.  
10 A. M. Morning Worship. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.  
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship. Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.  
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship, Hospital (Red Cross Day Room).

7:00 P. M. Vesper and General Protestant Communion Service. Chapel No. 4, Bldg. T-504.

WEEKDAY SERVICES  
7:00 P. M. Tuesday, Prayer Service. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605.  
7:00 P. M. Tuesday, (Christian Science). Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.  
7:00 P. M. Thursday, Christian Service Men's League. Chapel No. 3, Bldg. T-605.  
Protestant Chaplain's Office. Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106.

LATTER DAY SAINTS  
7:00 P. M. Wednesday, Prayer Service and discussion group. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.

JEWISH SERVICES  
7:30 P. M. Friday, Sabbath Eve Service. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.  
7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Discussion Group. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.  
Jewish Chaplain's Office. Chapel No. 5, Bldg. T-402.  
A Chaplain is on duty each night in Chapel No. 1, Bldg. T-106 from 6:30 to 9:00 P. M.

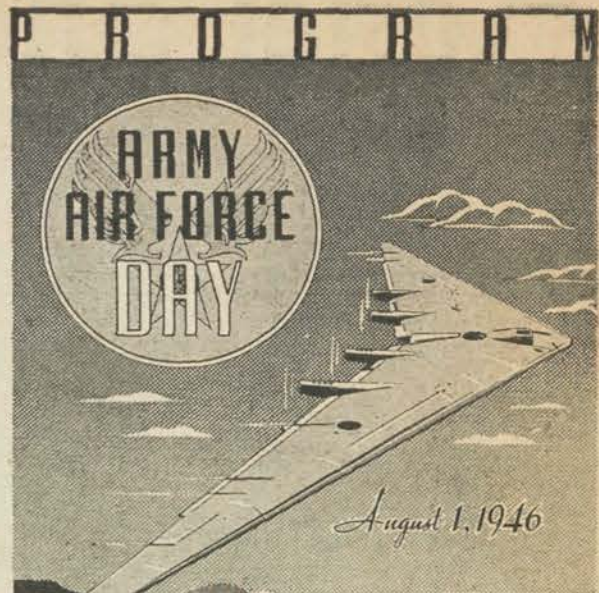
## Words of the Critic

In order to criticize someone it is essential that the critic must first feel superior to the one being criticized. It is almost always natural that we should have a feeling of at least near perfection before we become the ordinary critic. Very few of us are actually persuaded that we have faults. We are more apt to defend our wrong than to admit it.

Jesus said, "Love thy neighbor as thyself." He, therefore, took into consideration that each of us loves himself. If we can exercise the same spirit of affection toward others that we do toward ourselves we shall have reached a sublime goal. This is the only standard that we ever make man overcome selfishness, pride, and prejudices. These three characteristics are imperative to be the usual critic.

The usual attitude of the critic is "I would hate to be as dumb as the person who disagrees with me." It is not a sign of weakness to admit a wrong, but to defend one is to border on stupidity. One of the most obvious facts known to man is that we are not always perfect. We should be more ready to confess a fault than to shield one.

GEORGE F. IVEY,  
Chaplain (Capt.), USA



## ORD and GREENSBORO ACTIVITIES

in observance of

## Army Air Force Day

Sunday, July 28

Dedication of Greensboro church services to the AAF.

Wednesday, July 31

11:45 a.m.—Radio program, "Story of the Air Force"—WGBG.

8:00 p.m.—AAF Day eve dance—at the USO.

Thursday—Air Force Day

10:45 a.m.—Speech by Col. H. K. Mooney—Station WGBG.

12:00 n.—Luncheon of Civic and Military—ORD Officers' Club.

12:00 n. - 6:00 p.m.—Open House, entire Post and Airport.

1:45 p.m.—Parade—Area Review. Presentation of Decorations. Prayer by the Chaplain. Radio broadcast of Parade.

2:30 p.m.—Baseball game. Combat movies at Theater No. 3. Inspection of Mess No. 1 and the ORD Processing Line.

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Dance—civilians and military, at the Big Top.

6:30 p.m.—USO Revue, at the Big Top—All personnel invited.

7:00 - 7:15 p.m.—Parade Rebroadcast—Over Station WGBG.

8:30 p.m.—Evening Dance—Dean Hudson's Orchestra—Big Top.





## What's Stewin'?

... with STU JAMES

For the first time in many months I saw a real GI dance. That's the kind of dance where there are at least twenty men to every girl, and the men have fangs instead of the usual number of molars. That's about the only place in the world where you can dance with a girl and have your leg broken instead of your heart.

Service Club No. 1 was the scene of this amazing affair, and Sunday evening was the time. I went there to get a cup of coffee, and what do I find but a mob scene. There on the edge of the dance floor the men were piled in tiers waiting for a chance to grab one of these females.

*Breathes there a man with soul  
so dead  
who ne'er to himself hath said—  
"May I cut in?"*

Those dances there are really a riot, and the people that go are even better. Take for instance that slinky number in the white dress. What a build. I appropriately named her Tessie Tentpole, but she was really popular. Twice as many men could get around her.

Then there was a cute little girl with a pair of front teeth that hung out like two undershirts on a line. One GI dancing with her had the same idea, and he said, "It ain't Monday sister, you can pull in yer laundry." They found him about an hour later... dead!

I love to watch the expressions on the faces of people when they dance. There was one girl there who brought out the classic in me, and I composed this Poem:

*I thought that I should never  
see  
a girl who looked much like a  
tree,  
But there she stood with wide  
blue eyes  
just like a tree before it dies.*

Most of the fellows were crowding around a girl in a blue dress. I named her "The Body" and she had a many escorts as the Queen Mary. Come to think of it, her hull was just about as nice.

*Built for speed is what they  
say,  
my what a trim craft is she!  
But though her hull is sleek and  
sturdy,  
she'll never put to sea.*

I got a large charge out of Bob Mudd and Woody Thompson. They're a couple of screwballs who work in the PT department. Mudd sat in the corner gnawing on a bone, and Thompson with his new Yo-Yo was out on the middle of the floor biting large chunks out of the dancers' legs. It was so crowded that no one noticed it until the blood began to rise.

The stag lines at the dance were so long that one fellow finally came to the end of one of them, and as he took the girl in his arms he exclaimed, "I can't dance; I thought this was a coke line."

To be truthful about the whole thing though, it was crowded, but it was also a lot of fun, and if you want to spend an evening of real friendly dancing, let's see you at the Service Club on Sunday night.

## F & X Men To Crown Squadron Sweetheart

In one of the most elaborate festivals ever staged at Squadrons F & X, the negro squadrons will choose a girl to reign as "Miss Squadron F." The crowning of the winner in the sweetheart contest will be held August 2 at Service Club No. 2.

Persons wishing to enter the contest must submit a photograph to the service club not later than July 29. Voting for the squadron queen will be held on payday, July 31. As the men pass through the payline, they will cast votes after looking at the photographs, which will be posted in the squadron's War Room.

The winner will be announced at a dance for Squadrons F & X on the night of August 2. Dancing will be to the music of one of the top swing bands in the country.

"People are carried away with everything I make."

"You must turn out some very artistic stuff."

"No, I make stretchers."

# Two Officers Killed in AT-6 Crack-Up; Death Claims Two Others Within Week



Shown above is the right wing tip of the AT-6 in which two ORD officers plunged to their death last Friday afternoon shortly after 1:30. The accident took place just outside of the Battleground Park, just off of the Hillsdale-Lake Brandt road. The plane plummeted into a clump of trees, and remains of the ship were scattered over an area 300 yards long and 50 yards wide.

## Army To Recall 1,125 Reserve And National Guard Officers

The War Department has announced the increase in quotas, for recall to active duty, of 1,000 National Guard and Reserve officers of all grades for service with the Civil Affairs Division, an additional 40 for service with the Intelligence Division, 35 for service with Foreign Liquidation Commission, and 50 additional for service with Finance Department.

This and previous authorizations make a total of 7,589 vacancies available to officers who have gone on inactive duty or terminal leave but who desire further active duty. War Department representatives indicated that this number may be increased in the near future.

Although the War Department is authorized to recall officers to active duty without their consent during the emergency, it is desired to fill these vacancies with volunteers. Accordingly, quotas have been established to meet the needs of each of the branches of service whose personnel problems have been made acute by the rapid demobilization of the Army.

Volunteers under this program may elect to serve for an unlimited length of time or for a 12, 18, or 24 month period. The War Department, recognizing that such volunteer officers should have some degree of assurance that their services will be utilized for the entire period for which they volunteer, plans for this policy to remain in effect until the Army obtains a permanent post-war status. At present, the War Department cannot foresee any circumstances which would cause separation of officers prior to the completion of their volunteer period.

Previously announced quotas are as follows: Corps of Engineers, Quartermaster Corps, Signal Corps, Transportation Corps, and Ordnance Department, 500 each; Chaplains Corps, Chemical Warfare Service, and Branch Immaterial, 300 each; Medical Administrative Corps, 200; Adjutant General's Department, Counter Intelligence Corps, Medical Corps and Dental Corps, 100 each; Judge Advocate General's Department, Corps of Military Police, Hospital Dietitians of the Medical Department, and Sanitary Corps, 50 each; and Finance Department and Veterinary Corps, 25 each.

The Army Ground Forces has a quota of 2,000 officers of the combat arms in the grade of captain and lieutenant only, and the Army Air Forces has an allotment of 150 non-pilot technical specialists.

Officers desiring to volunteer for return to active duty must apply in writing to The Adjutant General, War Department, Washington 25, D. C., and must meet the physical standards for overseas service. Application forms may be obtained at any Army installation, Army Recruiting Station, or Officers' Reserve Corps Headquarters. In the event an officer on inactive status, desiring active duty, does not have a Reserve or National Guard Commission, he may apply for active duty providing he has applied for (Continued on Page Seven)

Death in two violent accidents and in the wards of the post hospital claimed four ORD men during the past week. One permanent party and one ORD officer died in the crash of an AT-6 plane near Greensboro last Friday afternoon; another officer was killed in a motorcycle collision; and an enlisted man died in the post hospital.

One permanent party officer and one ORD officer were killed instantly last Friday afternoon, when the plane in which they were riding crashed into a clump of trees near the Hillsdale-Lake Brandt road.

The ship, an AT-6, plummeted into a woods adjoining a corn field on the W. C. Morton farm. It struck with terrific force and disintegrated when it hit, and parts of the plane were found in an area covering 15,000 square yards. The left wing tip, part of an aileron and a metal fragment were found in the corn field by investigators, approximately 400 to 500 yards from the main wreckage area.

The nose of the plane struck a tree head on, and parts of the engine were wrapped around it. The plane had left the Greensboro-High Point airport sometime around one o'clock, and eye witnesses stated that the crash occurred at approximately one thirty.

A 'teen age boy who witnessed the accident from less than a mile away stated that the plane apparently had its engine running full throttle up until the time that it took its fatal dive into the woods. According to the boy, he saw the plane for at least one minute in its normal line of flight, and that just before it crashed he saw small pieces fall from the plane and very soon after that the plane was rolling or skipping over. During the descent, he stated, there was no quieting of the engine, but the full-power sound continued until the plane struck earth.

Officers involved in the crash were 1st Lt. James T. Hubner of Starke, Fla., and 2nd Lt. Benjamin S. Ziemak of Coatsville, Pa. Hubner is of Squadron H, and he is survived by his wife who lives in Florida.

Lt. Ziemak was unmarried, and his mother lives in Coatsville, Pa. He was assigned here as a permanent party officer with duties as assistant training and operations officer of Squadron A.

Lt. Hubert T. Calvert of Squadron H was killed shortly after noon last Friday when the motorcycle which he was riding collided with an automobile on the Greensboro-High Point highway.

Held under \$1,000 bond at the High Point Jail is Gaston Worth

Smoot of High Point, driver of the car.

Calvert, stationed here, was clearing the crest of a hill near the City Lake when his motorcycle collided with the car which was turning to the left into a service station, according to the report. The vehicles were traveling in opposite directions and the motorcycle rammed into the right side of the car, throwing Calvert to the pavement. The motorcycle demolished by the impact and the car was damaged considerably.

The driver of the car was reported to have suffered only minor injuries as did his brother, Wilbur Smoot, and Bob Jones, both of 'teen age, who were passengers in the car.

Lieutenant Calvert reported to ORD for overseas assignment from San Antonio, Texas.

M/Sgt. Lew T. Zietnick of Squadron V, and Minneapolis, Minnesota, died Sunday afternoon in the post hospital. Medical authorities stated that the apparent cause of the 34-year-old Sergeant's death was a cerebral hemorrhage.

Sgt. Zietnick reported to the hospital on July 5, where he was placed under medical observation. His death came at 4:30 o'clock Sunday. He is survived by his mother who resides at 1342 Pennsylvania Avenue North, Minneapolis.

## Too Big! Too Small! Supply Solves All

(Continued from Page One)

Out on the processing line an outsider gets the opinion that supply is a routine operation, a rather drab business. But many humorous incidents make the supply clerk's life interesting.

Take the Battle of the Boxes. One man is detailed to keep the papers, boxes, crates, etc., cleared throughout the day. From 8 to 5 he walk up one aisle and down another collecting empty cartons as rapidly as other fellows place equipment on the shelves—and it is an important job.

The man who passes the equipment across a counter to GI Joe must be somewhat of a Good Humor man. For somebody insists he doesn't wear 32-29 trousers or a size 10½ shoe, and patiently the man behind the counter must keep Joe happy and well-fitted.

In a typical month like June, supply lines turned out clothing and equipment for 1458 assigned men, 545 domestic shipment men, 2892 incoming ORD men, 3159 outgoing ORD men, and 1072 of those who are en route to separation. If there are shortages, records must be kept accurately on what, whose, when; Joe must get what he needs.

## Squadron R Adopts Six-Day Work Week

Because of the excessive load of ORD personnel arriving in Squadron "R" for processing, permanent party personnel will assume their regular duties on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons in the future.

A number of changes occurred this week in Squadron "R" administration. Lt. William J. Hole has assumed the duties of plans and training officer with Lt. William W. Ogden becoming assistant training officer. Capt. Oscar L. Garland has been named to the post of squadron executive officer, and Lt. C. B. Coleman is new squadron adjutant.

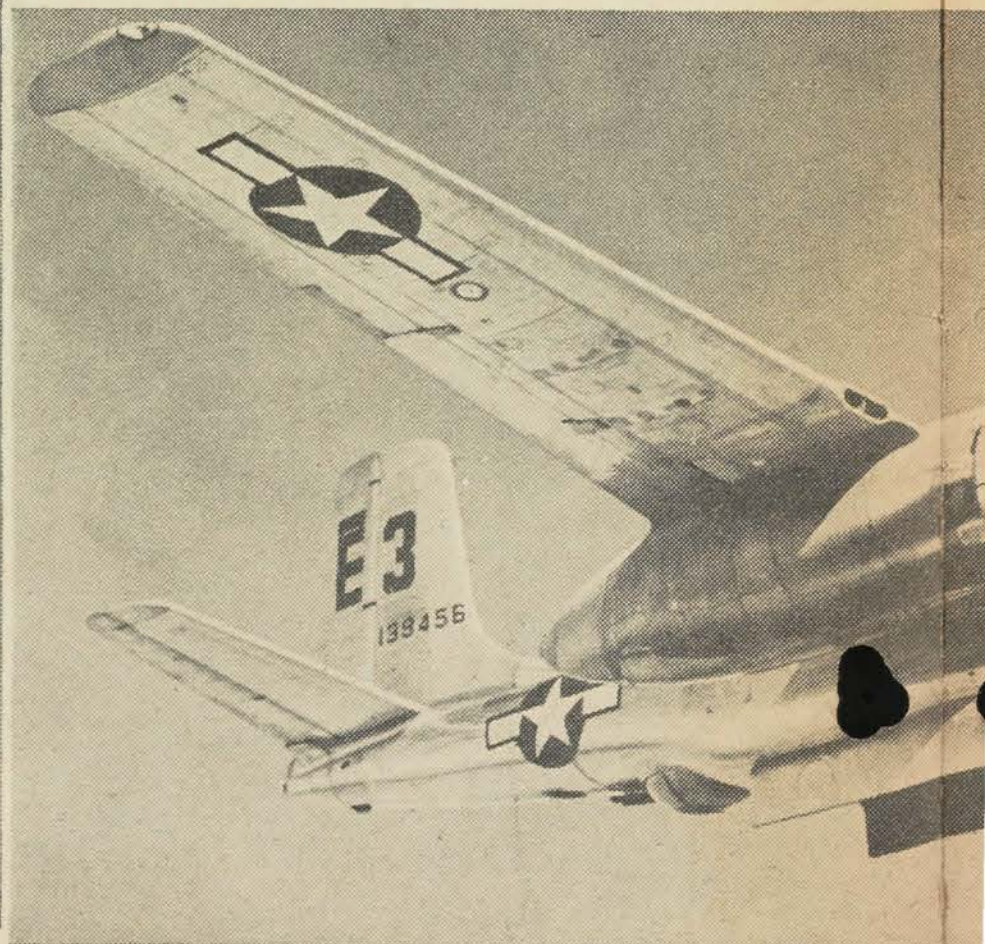
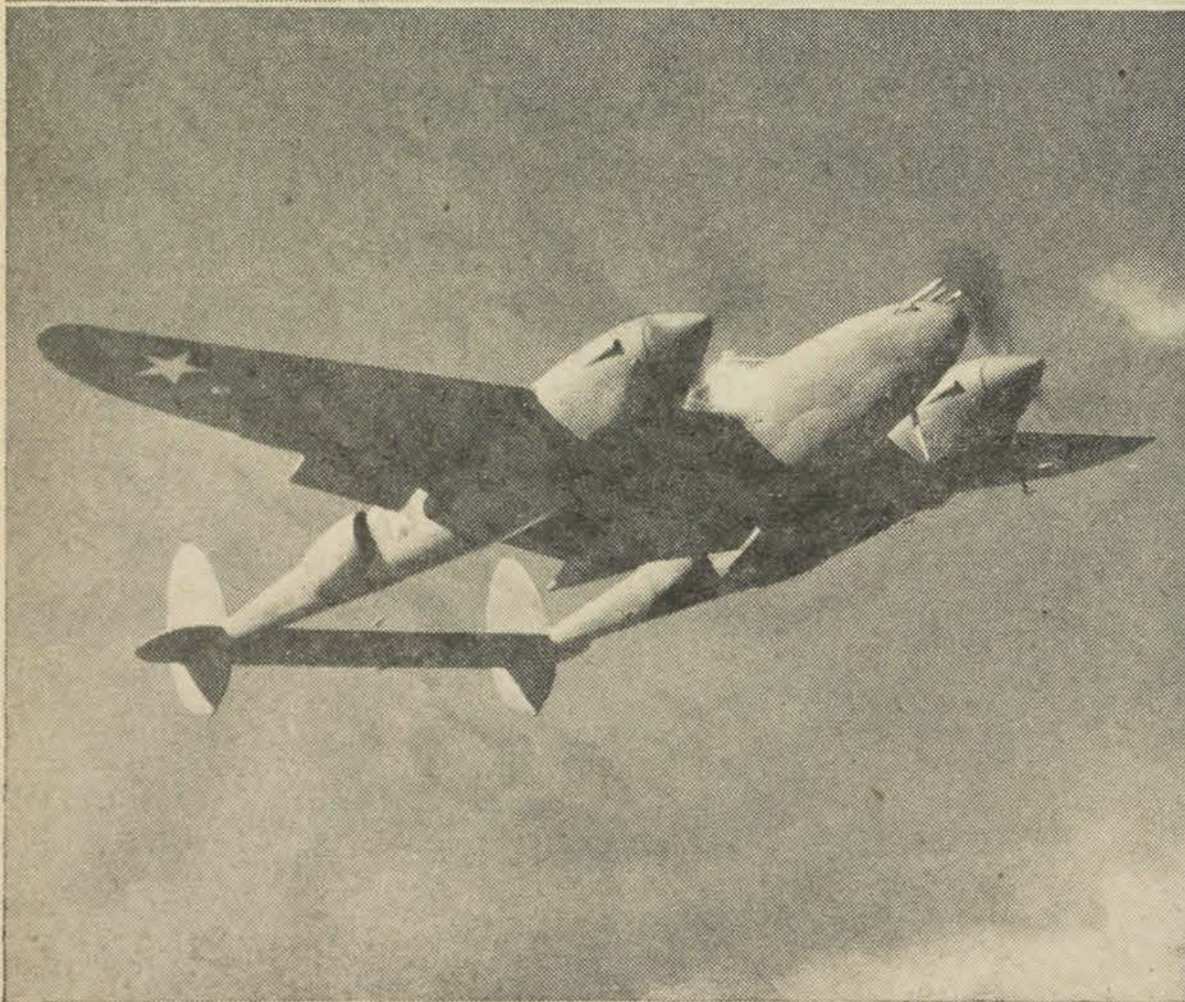
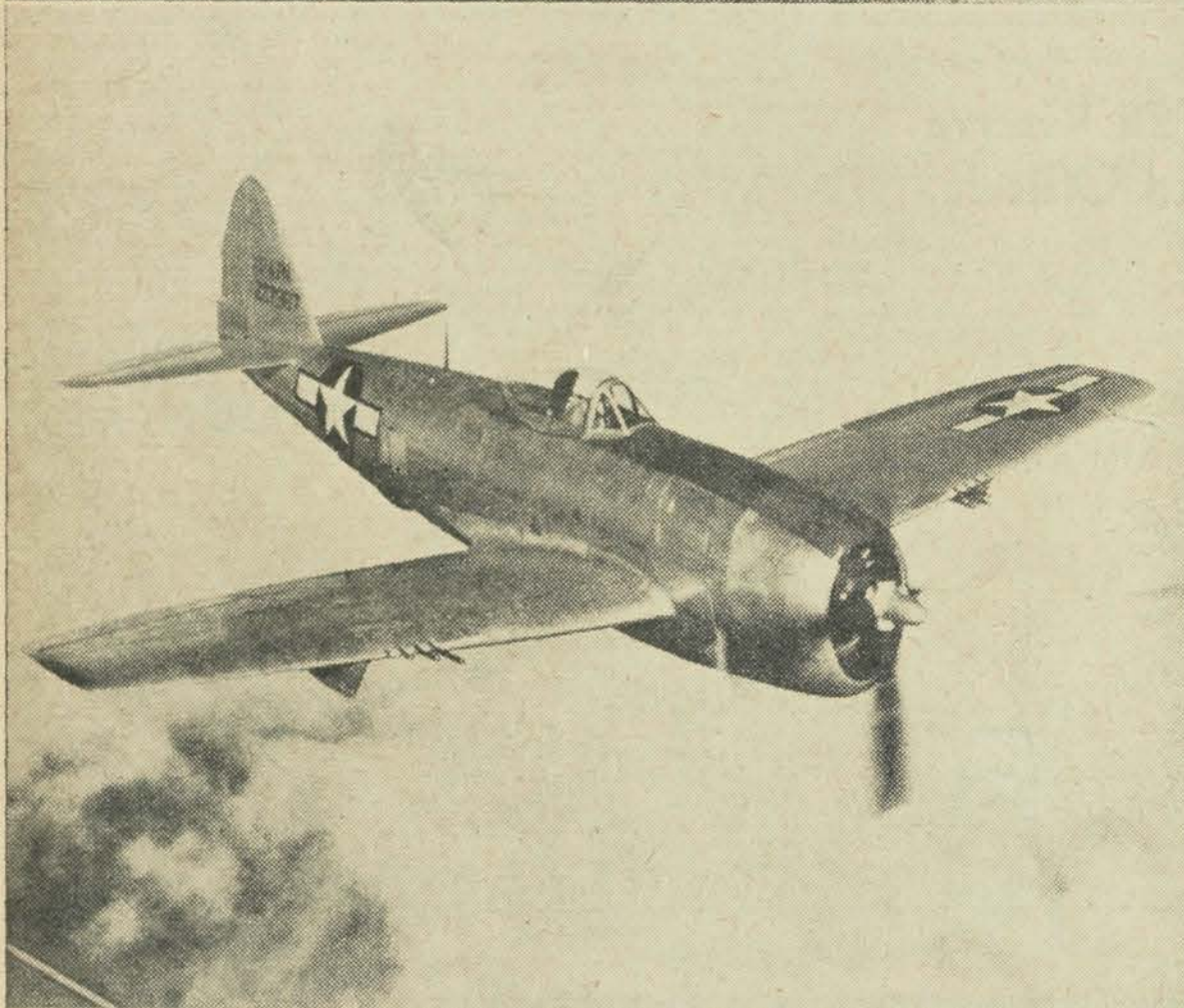
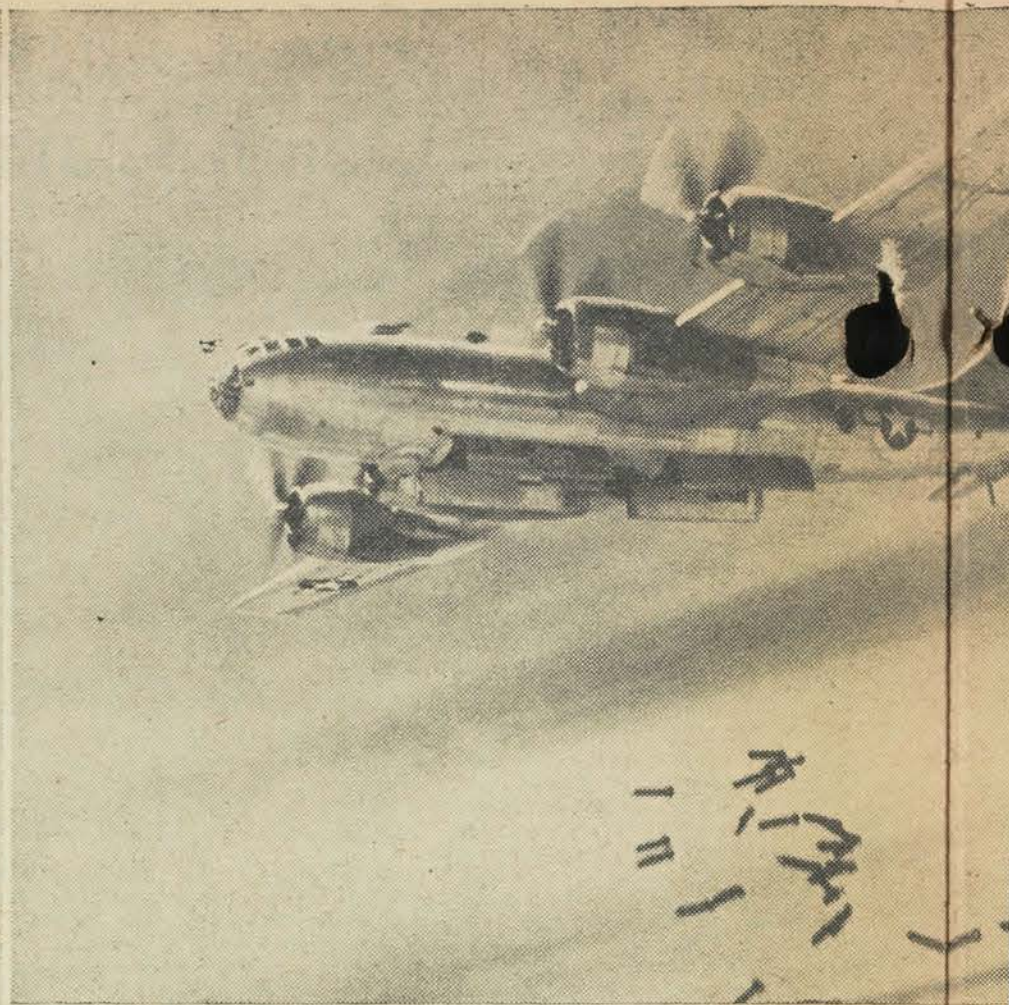
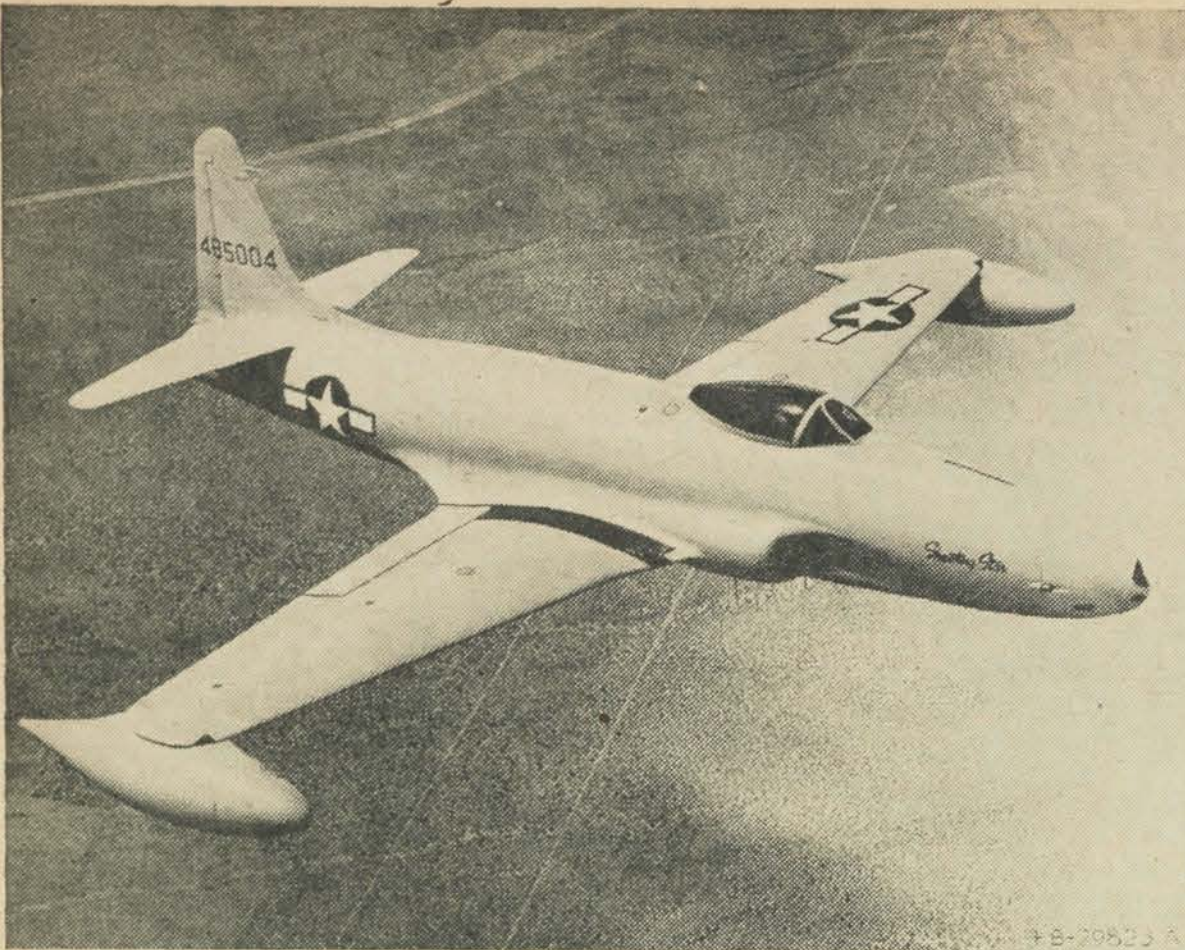
Two enlisted men from Squadron "R" have been attending morning report school. Sgt. Paul L. Rudder made a record of 100 percent and Cpl. Russell Horn scored 90 percent. Last Friday evening the new squadron dayroom was opened and christened "Ye Olde Dutch Club." It will be open for the use of all squadron personnel in the future.

## Lonelytime Gal



Hi, soldier... are you a little on the lonely side? Well here's an enticing bit of loveliness named Esther Williams. Just close your eyes for a few seconds, and she'll be right there with you... fun, huh?





## WITH THE AAF IN PI

By CPL. WALT WHITAKER

Next Thursday members of the Army Air Force stationed throughout the world will join in celebration of Air Force Day—the 39th anniversary of the founding of our air corps.

As we of the AAF look backwards through the years, it is difficult to believe that so much progress has been made in so little time. Yet the skies of America today and tomorrow offer an ever-expanding future for aviation in building a better world. This Air Force Day is dedicated to the inspiring theme: Air Power Is Peace Power!

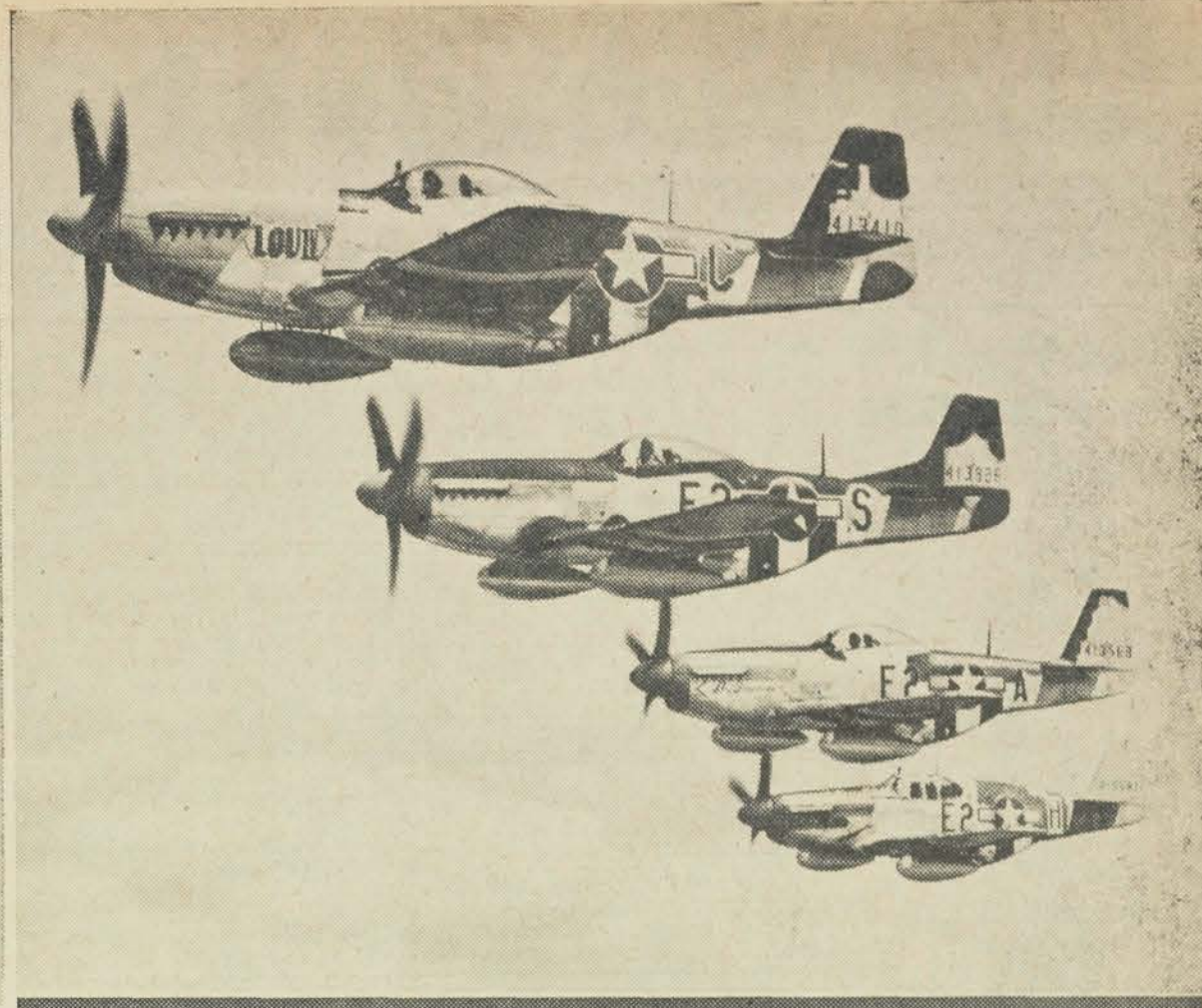
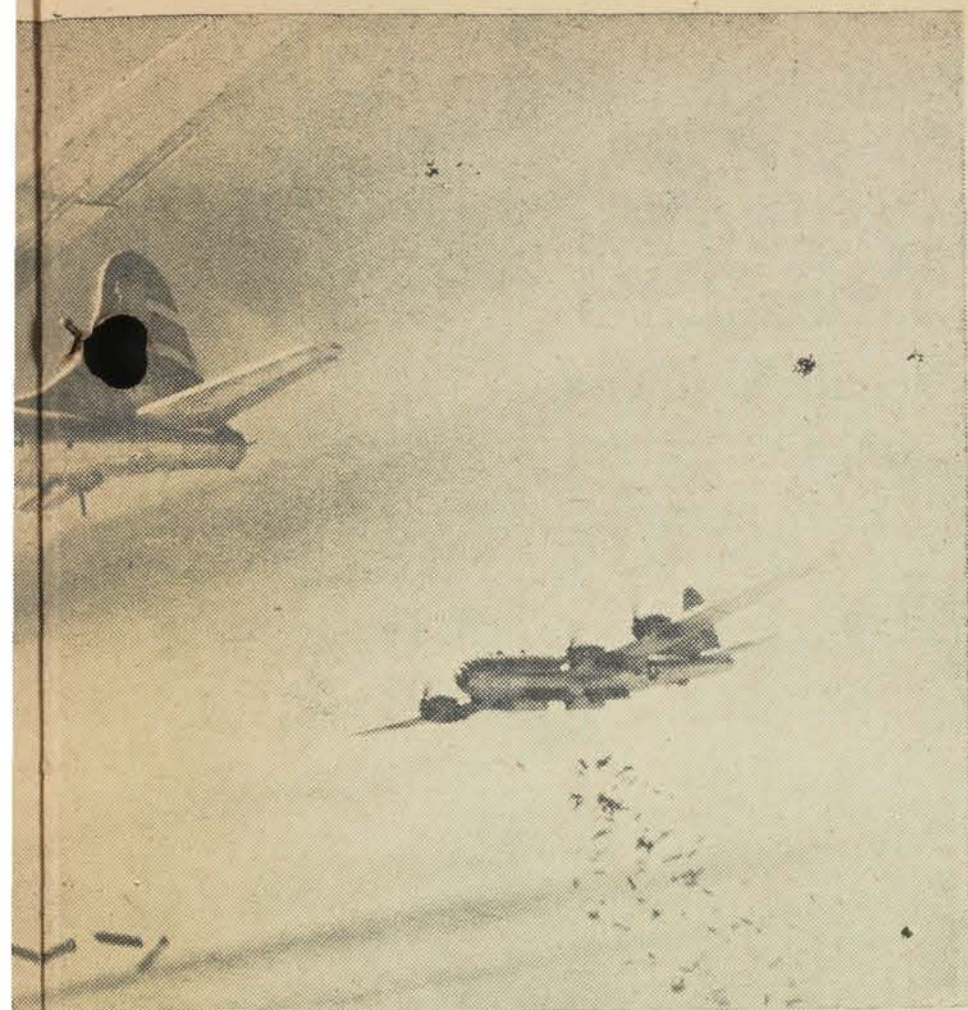
It was at Kitty Hawk on the coast of North Carolina in December, 1903, that the young Wright brothers from Ohio completed the first successful flight of an airplane. In proving that man could fly, Wilbur and Orville Wright changed the course of civilization.

Even before this, however, foresighted government leaders had been financing aero experiments. In 1908 the United States bought the first military plane designed by the Wright brothers. Congress appropriated \$13,000,000 to build the First Aero Squadron as a part of the Signal Corps, and Capt. Billy Mitchell became the father of the air force.

When World War I began, the government provided another billion and one half dollars for aircraft and gave competing firms the right to bid on construction contracts. Unfortunately, a large part of the money reached the hands of grafters and few good planes went to Billy Mitchell in France. Those he did receive were popularly nicknamed "flying coffins."

At places like St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry, Romagne, and Grand Pre, men like Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker and (then) Gen. Billy Mitchell advanced military aviation.





## IN PEACE AND WAR

In 1919, the General said, "If a nation ambitious for universal conquest gets off to a FLYING start in a war of the future, it may be able to control the whole world more easily than a nation has controlled a continent in the past."

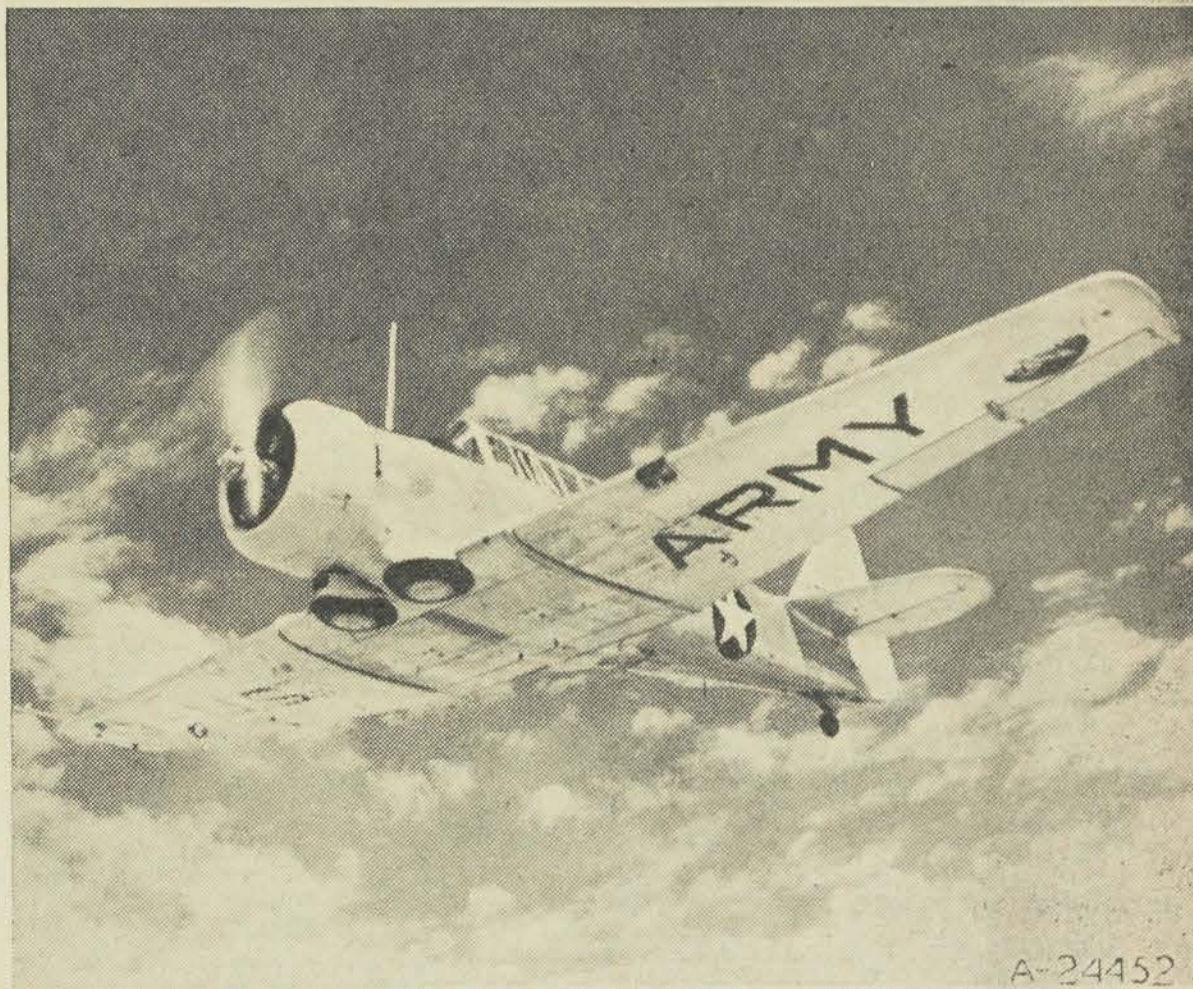
Because of his open criticism against those who could not see the need for air power, the father of the corps later was court-martialed, but he continued to fight for a strong air force.

The peacetime years brought rapid and important changes in aircraft and flying methods. Air mail, air transport, trans-oceanic flights, circumnavigation of the globe, polar expeditions by air—all were developed in these years. In 1927, Charles A. (later Colonel) Lindbergh flew non-stop from New York to Paris, arousing tremendous interest in aviation.

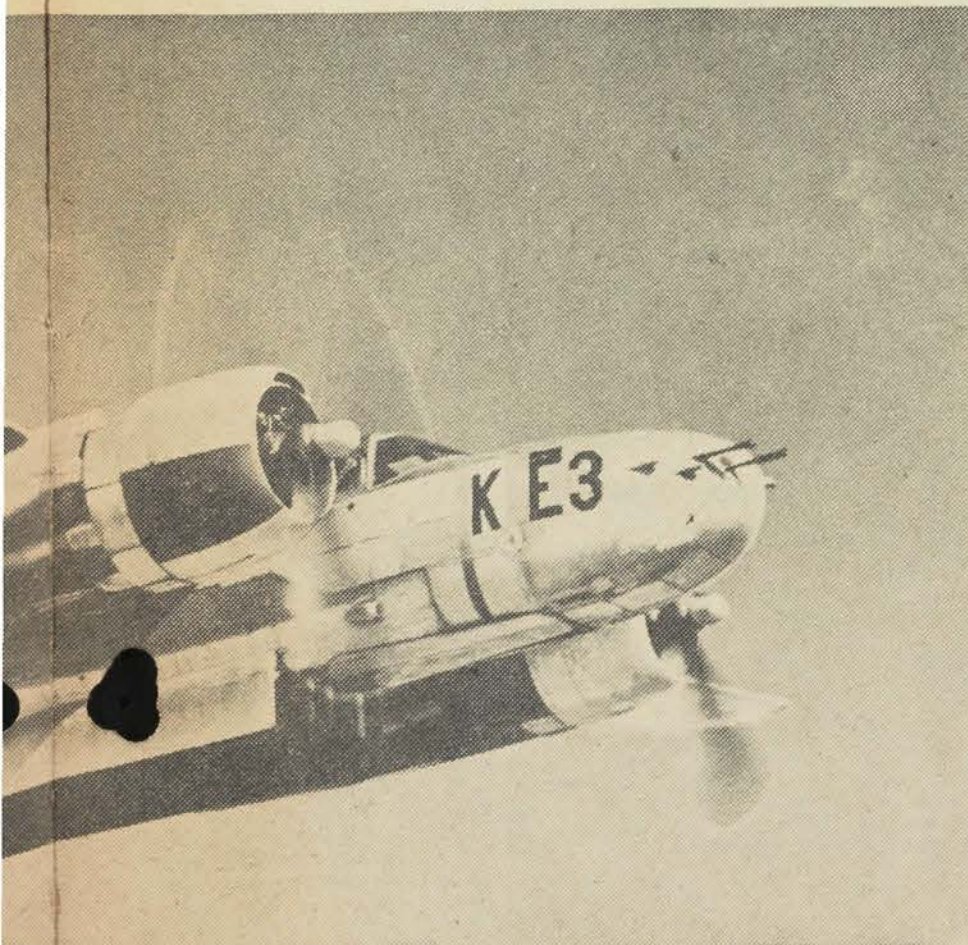
When World War II began the AAF had a plan. "AAF is more than the abbreviated term for the Army Air Forces," said Gen. H. H. Arnold. "It is the symbol of massed American striking power."

In combat our air force proved its superiority above all others. More than 2,646,000 sorties were flown, more than 2,000,000 tons of bombs dropped on enemy targets, more than 30,000 enemy planes destroyed in Europe, more than 25,000 destroyed in the Pacific theater. This is a minute part of the story.

The last sortie has been flown, the last bombs dropped on the enemy. Now we must turn every effort and thought to the task that is clearly ahead—to build for tomorrow a peace that will be lasting. Thus on Air Force Day we are all called upon to go forward with the ideal that "Air Power Is Peace Power."



A-24452





# AMUSEMENTS

THEATERS — SERVICE CLUBS — U.S.O. — TOWN EVENTS  
N.C.O. CLUB — BIG-TOP — LIBRARY — SQUADRON CLUBS



## This Week's Theater Bill

### Post Theaters

Daily schedule: Theaters Nos. 1 and 2, 6:25 and 8:25 p.m. Theater No. 3 (Main) 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m.

Sunday matinees: Nos. 1 and 2 begin at 2:00 p.m.; No. 3 at 2:30 p.m. All evening performances remain the same.

Uniform regulations are enforced at the Main theater, No. 3. Wear Class "A" or Class "B" clothing; no fatigues admitted.

Theater No. 1 is located in the 500 block, near the Squadron "V" area; Theater No. 2 is in the 900 block; Theater No. 3, which is the post's Main theater, is in the 100 block, Squadron "A" area.

### THEATERS No. 1 and 3

#### SATURDAY

"Queen Of Burlesque"—Carlton Young, Evelyn Ankers, and Craig Reynolds.

"Bowery Bombshell"—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

#### SUN.-MON.

"Till The End Of Time"—Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison.

#### TUESDAY

"My Pal Trigger"—Roy Rogers and Trigger.

#### WEDNESDAY

"Inside Job"—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.

#### THURS.-FRI.

"Crack-Up"—Pat O'Brien and Claire Trevor.

### THEATER No. 2

#### SAT.-SUN.

"The Searching Wind"—Robert Young and Sylvia Sidney.

#### MONDAY

"Queen Of Burlesque"—Carlton Young, Evelyn Ankers, and Craig Reynolds.

"Bowery Bombshell"—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

#### TUES.-WED.

"Till The End Of Time"—Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison.

#### THURSDAY

"My Pal Trigger"—Roy Rogers and Trigger.

#### FRIDAY

"Inside Job"—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.

"Crack-Up"—Pat O'Brien and Claire Trevor.

"The Searching Wind"—Robert Young and Sylvia Sidney.

"Queen Of Burlesque"—Carlton Young, Evelyn Ankers, and Craig Reynolds.

"Bowery Bombshell"—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

"Till The End Of Time"—Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison.

"My Pal Trigger"—Roy Rogers and Trigger.

"Inside Job"—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.

"Crack-Up"—Pat O'Brien and Claire Trevor.

"The Searching Wind"—Robert Young and Sylvia Sidney.

"Queen Of Burlesque"—Carlton Young, Evelyn Ankers, and Craig Reynolds.

"Bowery Bombshell"—Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall.

"Till The End Of Time"—Dorothy McGuire and Guy Madison.

"My Pal Trigger"—Roy Rogers and Trigger.

"Inside Job"—Preston Foster and Ann Rutherford.

## From T. D. to B. G. Post's Jukes Go Round 'n' Round

As far back as the good ole days when Pop marched home from World War I and bands were playing "Keep The Home Fires Hot, Daddy's Home To Stay," the juke box came about.

Though Noah Webster never defined it and Thomas Edison never dreamed of it, suckers were putting a "nickle in a slot and all they ever got was one loud piano" back in the gay twenties. Today—ask the man who's played one—you get Tommy Dorsey's whole band for a nickel, and still people complain of the cost of living.

Thinking of such matters, we turn to look at today's nickelodeon—that's a juke box, son.

There are no less than 14 of these "music boxes" on the post, with the one at the Non-Com club rating highest in popularity. Songs like

*Don't What Comes Naturally, Begin the Beguine and You Belong to My Heart* get played at least three times each night; and, because he sings several of these top tunes, Der Bingle Crosby rates most popular singer.

It looks like jazz music is here to stay in the reflection of a gentleman from the Tri-City Music company of Greensboro who distributes records to the ORD juke boxes. He says it with a sorrowful remembrance of those loud pianos in the old fashioned nickelodeon.

A good machine takes in about \$10 weekly and the average good record is played several hundred times a month says S/Sgt. Al Foster, secretary-treasurer of the club. Records are changed to the rate of about four each week, keeping the most current and popular music available. Of the 24 records you have to

select from on any of these multi-colored "slot-machines," many like the *Beer Barrel Polka, St. Louis Blues, and Some Sunday Morning* stay there until their grooves are worn smooth and their voices grow "too old to croon."

Juke boxes came with the camp. Next to the coke machines they are the most essential, unexpendable property of ORD. A good machine costs \$900 and provides the world's greatest array of talent under one roof.

Let us also consider the future of the juke box. Think of the time when not only will they talk, they sing, they sigh—but the time when we have television juke boxes, even small-division juke boxes. That would be ultimate in the nickelodeon's success and a crowning achievement for the guy who "puts a nickel in the slot..."

## Activities On and Off Post

### DAILY

#### (In Town)

All Day—Fishing, Volleyball, and outdoor activities at Camp Herman. All EM.

#### (On Post)

All Day—Badminton, Horseshoes, etc., at Kitty Hawk Sports Area. All EM.

9:00 a.m.—(Except Sunday) Coffee Hour, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM.

8:30 p.m.—Dance at ORD Officer's Club. All Officers and guests.

### FRIDAY (In town)

8:30 p.m.—Bridge Party, USO Lounge.

8:30 p.m.—Dance Juke-Box, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Pinochle Tourney, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

#### (On Post)

9:30 a.m.—Coffee Hour, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM.

1:00 p.m.—Tour of Camel Factory, bus leaving Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

2:00 p.m.—Bridge Lessons, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

5:15 p.m.—Picnic, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

6:00 p.m.—Music Hour, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

7:00 p.m.—Open House, Big Top. All EM and guests.

7:30 p.m.—GI Movies, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, 118 Club. Sq. ABC EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

8:30 p.m.—Advanced Dancing Class, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

9:00 p.m.—Bingo, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

### SATURDAY (In Town)

7:30 p.m.—Saturday Nite Sing, USO Lounge.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Bonanza, East Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

#### (On Post)

2:00 p.m.—Picnic, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

6:00 p.m.—Music Hour, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

7:00 p.m.—Open House, Big Top. All EM and guests.

7:00 p.m.—Off Post Parties, Service Club No. 1. All EM.

7:30 p.m.—Pool Tourney, Service Club No. 2. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:00 p.m.—Dance, Costume Perm. Party Officers Club. All Officers and Guests.

### SUNDAY (In Town)

10:00 a.m.—Java Club, USO Library.

3:00 p.m.—Guilford Battleground Tour, USO.

4:30 p.m.—Social Hour, Refreshments, USO Lounge.

5:00 p.m.—Symphonic Hour, USO Music Room.

8:30 p.m.—Movies, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Meditation Hour, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Movie, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

### TUES.-WED.

"Tarzan and the Amazons"—Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce.

### THURSDAY

"First Yank In Tokyo"—Tom Neal and Barbara Hale.

### CRITERION

#### SUN.-MON.

"Tarzan And The Leopard Woman"—Johnny Weissmuller and Brenda Joyce.

### TUESDAY

"Objective Burma"—Errol Flynn.

### WED.-THURS.

"Man Alive"—Pat O'Brien and Ellen Drew.

"Frontier Gal"—Yvonne De Carlo and Rod Cameron.

### FRI.-SAT.

"Along The Navajo Trail"—Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.

"Prison Ship"—Robert Lowery.

"The Mikado"—Most lavish show yet tried by the Army-sponsored Ernie Pyle Production Unit.

"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan was staged Monday at the Ernie Pyle Theater here by a cast of 65 singers, including Army personnel.

The production will be the first presentation of "The Mikado" in Japan. The famous operetta hitherto has been banned in Japan because of its comic portrayal of the emperor.

A 60-piece theater symphony orchestra augmented by a Japanese girl ensemble will be used.

A series of professional-caliber shows which are touring the Pacific areas is being turned out by the theater, whose Army personnel is supplemented by American civilian actresses permanently assigned to the production unit.

"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan was staged Monday at the Ernie Pyle Theater here by a cast of 65 singers, including Army personnel.

The production will be the first presentation of "The Mikado" in Japan. The famous operetta hitherto has been banned in Japan because of its comic portrayal of the emperor.

A 60-piece theater symphony orchestra augmented by a Japanese girl ensemble will be used.

A series of professional-caliber shows which are touring the Pacific areas is being turned out by the theater, whose Army personnel is supplemented by American civilian actresses permanently assigned to the production unit.

"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan was staged Monday at the Ernie Pyle Theater here by a cast of 65 singers, including Army personnel.

The production will be the first presentation of "The Mikado" in Japan. The famous operetta hitherto has been banned in Japan because of its comic portrayal of the emperor.

A 60-piece theater symphony orchestra augmented by a Japanese girl ensemble will be used.

A series of professional-caliber shows which are touring the Pacific areas is being turned out by the theater, whose Army personnel is supplemented by American civilian actresses permanently assigned to the production unit.

"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan was staged Monday at the Ernie Pyle Theater here by a cast of 65 singers, including Army personnel.

The production will be the first presentation of "The Mikado" in Japan. The famous operetta hitherto has been banned in Japan because of its comic portrayal of the emperor.

A 60-piece theater symphony orchestra augmented by a Japanese girl ensemble will be used.

A series of professional-caliber shows which are touring the Pacific areas is being turned out by the theater, whose Army personnel is supplemented by American civilian actresses permanently assigned to the production unit.

"The Mikado" by Gilbert and Sullivan was staged Monday at the Ernie Pyle Theater here by a cast of 65 singers, including Army personnel.

The production will be the first presentation of "The Mikado" in Japan. The famous operetta hitherto has been banned in Japan because of its comic portrayal of the emperor.

A 60-piece theater symphony orchestra augmented by a Japanese girl ensemble will be used.



Hey, Pop, do you know a Lina Muller in Bremen, Ger., many?

## Movie Ducats Free To GIs Named Below

The Carolina Theater has provided free courtesy passes, and if your name is listed below, you may drop in at the Public Relations office, building T-170 and pick up two free passes to a show at the Carolina:

Sgt. Halmer C. Sundell  
Pvt. Monroe J. Davis  
Pfc. John Clay  
Cpl. William T. Hassler  
Pfc. Clyde B. Wilson  
Cpl. Billy J. Glover  
Pvt. James C. McClain  
T/Sgt. Earl G. Haines  
Cpl. William P. Yearick

## Truth - Consequences Booked by Big Top

Taking the place of Special Services' Blind Date program Tuesday night at the Big Top was a GI version of Truth or Consequences, with Pvt. Jack Scanlon as master of ceremonies.

Produced by Special Services, the Truth or Consequences stage show is patterned after the Saturday night radio show feature of the American Broadcasting Company.

Emcee Scanlon isn't new in the entertainment field. As a civilian he worked the legitimate theatre and in vaudeville on the Keith and Orpheum circuits.

The show will be a regular Tuesday night event on the ORD amusement calendar.

Philadelphia (CNS) — Damaged vision may result from indiscriminate wearing of dark glasses. Dr. Antonio Abeyta of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy warned. He said tinted, or sun glasses, should be worn only in excessively bright sunlight, as at the beach or in high altitudes, or when ordered by a physician in case of eye disease.

8:00 p.m.—Card Party, Jam Session. Sq. V. EM and guests.

8:00 p.m.—Jam Session, Service Club No. 2. All EM and guests.

8:30 p.m.—Advanced Dancing Class, Service Club No. 1. All EM and guests.

8:30 p.m.—Handicraft, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft Instruction, USO Craftroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft, East Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Handicraft, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft Instruction, USO Craftroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft, East Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Handicraft, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft Instruction, USO Craftroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft, East Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Handicraft, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft Instruction, USO Craftroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft, East Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Handicraft, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Informal Dance, USO Ballroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft Instruction, USO Craftroom.

8:30 p.m.—Leathercraft, East Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.

8:30 p.m.—Handicraft, E. Market St. USO. Sq. F-X. EM.



# 'Gen. Cannon and the Crystal Ball'

Today, while mankind ponders the fate of his society in a strange new atomic age that admittedly holds danger, the U. S. Air Force is going all out in efforts to provide future national security, come what may.

At Barksdale Field, sprawling old line Air Force base just across the Red River from Shreveport, La., one of the most grave problems confronting Air Force leaders is being defeated through application of a planning as vital as any strategy used to combat the Luftwaffe or the divine wind of the Japanese Kamakaze.

That problem is the seriously impaired training status of Air Force personnel, the big question mark in a national program for a strong, healthy postwar Air Force. It involves the necessity of training men to technological advances developed in the last stages of World War II and later, and the necessity for training replacement personnel for demobilized veterans.

The problem embraces the necessity for procuring and training replacement instructors of a high intelligence and aptitude level, the redesigning of training courses for interim and peacetime operations, keyed to the maximum efficiency—maximum economy demand of the future.

The Training Command burns the midnight oil at Barksdale Field. If evermodern weapons of warfare are to be stocked—and it seems without question that they are—then there must be trained personnel to know and to understand them, and how to operate them.

General Spaatz recently named one of his most capable deputies to command the training organization of the Air Force. His selection was Lt. Gen. John K. Cannon, who was taken from command of all U. S. Air Forces in Europe to map the new training program and put it into action.

General Cannon, who knows air power and its development from the days of the old box-kite era, com-



LT. GEN. JOHN K. CANNON

... the human element is his main concern

ciples of flight remain the same as at present—in that control it is actuated through a stick and rudder. The pilot's sense of touch and timing, which is the most vital factor of modern flight, must be reeducated to such travel."

As General Cannon explains it, even the P-80 brings a multitude of problems to the Training Command. Pilot re-training is just a small part of the picture. Mechanics, now eminently skilled in the task of yanking a husky radial engine from a B-29, must learn to pull a jet engine and repair it.

The simplicity of the jet engine makes this task relatively easy, but this simplicity cannot be taken as indicative of all such problems.

There is, for example, the aerial gunner—the flying sergeants who gallantly manned smoking caliber .50 machine guns from freezing positions in the open windows of bombers early in the war and who progressed up to the bewildering maze of electronics that was the remote control current system of the B-29.

Is the calibre .50 gun hopelessly outmoded? And, if some new aerial gun should be developed—a gun capable of bringing down a target traveling at supersonic speed, what kind of man must handle it? What kind of training will be required for him? What kind of physical conditioning will enable him to stand the strain and stress of faster-than-sound speed and maneuvering?

Or, if the modern aerial gunner is through as a flying position, what must the Air Force develop to take his place?

Will the potential "jamming" of television and radar—as is practiced against combat radio broadcasts—make electronic "eyes" impractical for observation and aiming of counter projection?

If combative electronics should prove practical, if it is possible to "jam" radar control of defensive missile, the human element in aerial combat must be retained. It will be up to the Training Command to provide the men—trained and conditioned to their task.

The same proves true for each of the other flying positions: navigator, bombardier and pilot. Can electronics provide an answer—free from enemy tampering—for the guidance and skillful aiming necessary for pin-point accuracy?

If electronics can provide globe-circling, all-seeing "eyes" for remote-controlled missiles, cannot electronics "capture" a projectile in mid-flight, perhaps turn it back upon those who launched it?

The questions are endless—the problems are becoming more difficult as the mind advances into a study of the future.

It sometimes seems as if present-day Air Force planning is like the old 'Perils of Pauline' serial we used to see at the neighborhood movie," General Cannon says.

"Every time we get our plans into what looks like safe waters, some new situation arises to imperil the idea."

The General is confident that time and technological advances will take care of much of the planning now burdening his Command.

"I can always recall the 'impossible' problem given to the Training Command at the beginning of World War II," he points out. "There wasn't even a Training Command, as such, then. There were two training organizations, the Flying Training Command, an outfit spanning the nation, and the Technical Training Command, which had so many tasks it sometimes seemed like a house of cards—using all 52 cards in the deck. Misplaying any one of the cards, or permitting one to fall down on its job, would bring the whole house crashing down."

"I remember," he continues, "when the training goals for the Air Force in the war were first estimated. It seemed a totally impossible number, yet we knew that air power had progressed to the stage where the nation with it could win a war; the nation without it could—and inevitably would—lose. History shows us that the Training Command met its quotas to such an effective degree that we finally had an adequacy of men in every category required. Men of the Air Force have shown that they can do it and they'll keep on doing it."

The nucleus of men around which the peacetime Training Command is being built are largely careerists with vast experience in the Command as it existed in World War II. Men who pioneered the basic principals of mass education, through research for better means of mass instruction, are still available in

ample, though vastly reduced, numbers. There is a liberal sprinkling of combat veterans.

"A scientist working toward a goal is in much the same situation as the Training Command," General Cannon explains. "He must experiment a great deal, test a great deal, and then subject his experimental product to an exacting trial run before pronouncing it a final success."

"The Training Command will do much the same thing. Take the P-80 for an example of what I mean. Test pilots fly them and find out what it's like to pilot a hot plane like this. Their experiences tell us what happens to a man when he travels 600 or 700 miles an hour. Science takes over and finds out why these things happen and what takes place in detail. The Training Command then establishes a course of instruction, carefully planned, to meet those situations. If a man finishes the course and takes his place in a P-80 with little or no trouble, we consider we have a pretty good course. If such a graduate gets into trouble, we yank him back and find out why. When we know why, we redesign our courses of instruction to take care of those deficiencies. Then, when we have a course that approximately fills the bill, we turn the men loose into operational outfits."

"These men are checked at frequent intervals by their operational outfits. Older, more experienced pilots fly with them and observe their work. If there's a faulty point anywhere, it is reported immediately and the course is revamped to take care of this. Flight surgeons examine the men constantly, determining how they are standing up under stresses and strains incurred by centrifuges and G's at these unusual speeds. Their discoveries are reflected back to the Training Command's physical selection and conditioning program and weak points are taken care of in the embryo pilot before he ever sets foot into a jet plane."

General Cannon has his own ideas about the future.

He puts it this way:

"I don't particularly care what the scientists turn out in the future," he says. "We're working with men down here, and we'll find out pretty quickly what part they will play in any new equipment or technique."

"The human element is our main concern—to fit man into whatever his future may be."

"And believe me, come buzz bombs or rockets or travel to the moon, if men are needed to handle these weapons or to make these flights, the Training Command will supply them."

Chicago (CNS)—Telephone calls flooded into the suburban Berwyn police station after heavy rains had flooded several hundred suburbanites' basements. The callers wanted just one thing from the police—pumps—but the cops said they didn't have enough. "In fact," they explained, "we could use a couple ourselves: the water in the station is 7 inches deep."

The arithmetic teachers are the ones who make the little things count.

## WD To Recall 1,125 Reserve and Guard Officers for Army

(Continued from Page Three)

a Reserve Commission. Qualified applicants may be recalled pending action on appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps. However, non acceptance within 10 days of the appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps, when tendered, will be cause for relief from active duty.

Although officers returning to duty from an inactive status are eligible for overseas assignment, recall to active duty does not necessarily mean the officer will immediately be assigned overseas. Credit will be given for previous overseas service in the same manner as for officers who have remained on active duty. It is pointed out that dependents are authorized in many overseas stations and that choice of theater is given due consideration.

Officers recalled to active duty will be recalled in a grade not higher than that in which the officer served immediately prior to processing for relief from active duty. This is necessary in the interest of fairness to those officers who remained on active duty and have not received a promotion which certain officers received at the time of their separation. Officers recalled to active duty will be subject to any general demotion procedure in the same manner as all other officers on active duty, but in no case will they be reduced lower than the permanent grade held on December 7, 1941. At this time no reductions in grade are being made.

As was pointed out in a preceding paragraph, officers applying for recall to active duty must have an appointment in the National Guard or Officers' Reserve Corps, or must make application for appointment in Officers' Reserve Corps in order to be recalled; however, this does not apply to the Women's Army Corps, Warrant Officers, Hospital Dietitians, Nurses and Physical Therapists who are not eligible for the Officers' Reserve Corps but are eligible for recall to active duty. Regular Army enlisted personnel who are former officers are also eligible under the current regulations for recall to active duty.

## Fast Planes Create Medical Problems

Washington (CNS)—Advent of high-speed aircraft has created many new problems for aerial medical research, it was pointed out by Brig. Gen. Malcolm C. Grow, Army Air Forces Air Surgeon, who invented the flak suit used by American airmen.

Supersonic speeds of new aircraft necessitate development of some safe means of ejecting flyers from damaged craft, and experiments are under way in this field. Gen. Grow said it has been found a human can be forcibly ejected from an aircraft at speeds up to 450 miles an hour, but that probably injury will result from ejection at higher speeds.

Another major problem is development of individual pressurized suits, to protect airmen when their pressurized plane cabins are ruptured at extremely high altitudes. Mobility is the biggest problem to be overcome, and although the newest AAF suits largely meet this requirement, it will be two years yet before the suit is available for general use, he revealed.

Ability of the human eye to identify planes flying at supersonic speeds is also under study, the general said. Experiments are planned in which motion pictures of aircraft flying 350 miles an hour will be projected at twice and four times normal speed to simulate 700 and 1,400 miles-an-hour speeds. It is hoped thus to determine at what speeds identification becomes impossible.

Cynthiana, Ky. (CNS)—Perfect timing was demonstrated by the state highway department when it condemned a 200-foot covered bridge at Lair which had been in constant use since 1870. Thirty minutes after it was condemned, the bridge collapsed.

Typical Army efficiency: "Now what I want is a chart that shows at a glance what charts we've got."



MAN AND A PLANE

... their future is uncertain

## Barksdale

... A world in itself ... with a surplus of big stucco buildings, wide lawns, and master sergeants ... And the wide airport runways ... gliding in the sunlight of a summer afternoon ... while nearby flows the muddy Red River ... Two-story stucco houses where majors and colonels live ... and, one block away, are first three graders' homes ... Twenty minutes by bus from downtown Shreveport ... where GIs go tieless in the daytime during the torrid mid-year months ... but they know it isn't the heat, it's the humidity ... MPs are seldom seen, except at the Main Gate and PX ... the place has a quietness that camouflages the gigantic task which training "the World's Greatest Team" really is ... THIS is Barksdale Field.

manded the Mediterranean Allied Tactical Air Force and later all Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean Theater of Operations in World War II. He knows, intimately, what air power can do.

A survey has disclosed that the three million-odd men who graduated from Training Command flying and technical schools during the war years have largely been demobilized.

Those who remain in service are, without additional training, relatively worthless as a factor in planning tomorrow's Air Force.

General Spaatz has declared, on frequent occasions, that the planes used so effectively in World War II are obsolete. By the same token, men trained to man and maintain those planes are equally obsolete for tomorrow. They will remain obsolete until they are retrained to the new equipment.

"The public has a hint of what the Air Force is up to in the new reports of new speed records chalked up by jet-propelled fighter planes like the P-80," General Cannon says. "Few people realize, however, that men must be especially trained to fly this airplane because it produces many new concepts of flight. There is little or no sensation of speed, no vibration, no noise. The prin-



## The Press Box

By PFC. BILL YEAPLE

### The Voice to Depart

That chunky little righthander, Joe Abate, known to his mates as the "Voice," and "Lover" and various other monickers, is due to ship overseas in the near future and may miss most of the tournament at Asheboro. Joe has taken the mound thrice for the locals and has come up with two wins and a loss. The happy-go-lucky Italian does the team as much good, as far as keeping their spirits high, while sitting on the bench as he does on the mound. His constant stream of chatter rattles the opposing team and at the same time keep his mates on the verge of hysterics.

Even when performing his chucking chores Abate is yelling from the dugout, the stands and on the base paths. Joe thinks more about getting a base hit than the leading slugger on the team and when he does get on base you just can't keep him still.

In a recent game at Hawk Field Joe sliced a Texas league single into right field. Not content with a one base plow he tried to stretch it into a double. The right fielder scooped the sphere up and tossed it to second. The throw had Abate by a few feet but he dove, ala Pepper Martin, into the keystone sack, only to be called out.

Yes, that is Joe Abate, always hustling, always yelling and while on the hill always tossing that ball as though his life depended on each pitch.

The Hawks will miss Joe when he leaves and so will we of the sports staff.

### Another Victim for Joe

Tami Mauriello, the New York "Splash," is scheduled to meet champion Joe Louis, come September.

It is my firm belief that Tami will be prostrate within three rounds. I advise anyone who has been planning on witnessing the fight to stay away as you would only be adding a few more shekels to Jacobs' already vast collection and would be getting nothing in return.

### Rifle Club To Meet

A meeting of the Base Rifle Club will be held Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the upstairs meeting room of Service Club No. 1. Sgt. Thomas Vanderveit, acting president, has announced.

Members and interested military personnel are invited.

Dense Dora thinks a good example of rigid economy is a dead Scotchman.

## Hawks' Slugging Quintet



Pictured above is the quintet that is currently pacing the Hawks in the hitting department. Left to right; Frank McConvery, .316; Bill Nunn, .298; Jim Mundy, .364; Jack Donahue, .273; and Al Cutrazzula, .326. If they flash the style they have shown to date the Hawks should ease through the tourney.

## ORD Hawks Primed To Defend Title In Semi-Pro Tourney at Asheboro

The Hawks, having won their last three games, are all set to slug it out in the North Carolina semi-pro baseball tournament being held at Asheboro, N. C.

Tuesday the Hawks were to meet the winner of the Cameo Hosiery, American Yarn contest but the game, scheduled for Monday night, was washed out and moved up a day. The Hawks were re-scheduled for Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m.

Leading the Hawks in the hitting department is an able quintet made up of Jim Mundy, Al Cutrazzula, Frank McConvery, Bill Nunn and Jack Donahue. The job of producing runs rests on their shoulders and if they can keep belting the ball, as they have to date, against the top semi-pro twirlers of the state the Hawks will be a real threat.

Jim Mundy, a new comer to the local squad, replaced Chuck Gibbs at second base and has been hitting the horsehide at a .364 clip. Mundy does not hit a long ball but the sharpness of his hits are still ringing in opposing pitchers ears.

Rightfielder Al Cutrazzula is the dangerous man on the Hawks squad when he gets on base, and he gets on plenty as can be shown by his

.326 B.A. Al has pilfered 22 bases to date and has scored 34 runs.

Mgr. Frank McConvery got off to a slow start this season but has finally hit his stride and has brought his average up to an impressive .316.

Bill Nunn and Jackie Donahue have found the range at the plate during the past few weeks and boast averages of .298 and .273 respectively.

The Hawks will not be able to survive on hitting alone but the pitching staff, headed by Stan Grocki and Joe Abate, are determined to keep the enemy bats quiet.

Abate, has taken the mound but three times and has turned in a fine performance each time, winning two and losing one. His one loss was a 2-1 verdict to the strong Siler City team.

Grocki and Boykin have been with the Hawks during the entire season. Grocki has proved his worth as a starter with a record of 9-5. Boykin has been used primarily as a relief chucker and has split even in six decisions.

Jack Lusk and "Moe" Hohler have not seen too much service on the mound as yet but they will probably be tossed into the fray during the tournament and each one is capable of coming up with a win.

## MPs Cop Third Win; Orbits Down Wrens; Avengers Trim Vits

The MPs continued to pace the IM baseball loop as they turned back the Squadron A Avengers, 6-4, Thursday, for their third straight win in the second round of play. Halloran toiled for the victors and turned in a nice five-hitter for his third win. With the score tied at 3-3, the MPs came to bat in the first of the ninth and pushed over three markers to sew up the contest.

Banazak, Randall, and Halloran led the MPs hitting attack with two hits apiece. Jim Fucci came through with two hits for the losers.

Behind the five-hit pitching of Dick Kruse the Orbits carved victory number two in a 12-2 white wash over the Squadron W Wrens. The Wrens scored both their runs in the fifth inning on a single, two errors and an infield out. Leading the way at the plate for the victors with three bingles each were Woloshin and Krack.

Last Monday, the Avengers copied their first victory in second round play when they outlasted the Vitamins in an 11-10 slugging contest. Bill Meyer's three-bagger in the sixth, with two mates aboard, proved to be the deciding blow of the game.

Cartwright went the route for the Avengers and was opposed by Dusaik. Thompson and Widemer came through with two catches each for the winners.

This was the first win for the Avengers in the second round of play and they have suffered two defeats. The former champs have not been able to show the same form they exhibited in coping the first round title and they will have to go some to overtake the high-flying MPs.

## Plans for Football Team Underway; Men Needed

The initial call for football players has been issued by Maj. Whitehorn, post physical training director.

Those interested will report to Building T-11 as soon as possible and give all the information about previous football experience such as, position played, how many years experience, where you played and any other information that is needed.

The call was issued primarily to find out the number of men interested in football and what experience they have had. If the reply to the call warrants it, practice will begin sometime in the middle of August. Games will be scheduled with Universities and service teams having open dates.

## All-Stars To Meet Pats In AAF Day Feature; Have Won 3 in Row

Monopolizing sporting events at ORD on Air Force Day will be an afternoon game at 2 p.m. between Greensboro Patriots, current leaders of the Carolina league, and our own ORD All Stars.

The Stars, a combo of the top players in the IM league, were organized about a week ago and have knocked over three straight opponents to date. M/Sgt. Al McLean, of the physical training department, is performing the coaching chores for the team.

Having downed the Bessemer Food Center of Greensboro last week the Stars tangled with another Greensboro team and handed them a 10-5 drubbing. They extended their winning skein to three straight Saturday, when they toppled a team from Siler City by a 10-1 count.

Lt. Bob Krack chucked for the Stars in their 10-5 triumph over the Proximity team and gave up but seven hits, striking out eight batters.

Cline and Jones starred at the plate for the Stars with three hits apiece, each slamming out a three-bagger.

Krack took the mound again Saturday and held the boys from Siler City to four hits and one run. He also placed the Stars' hitting attack with a triple, two doubles and a single for four trips to the plate.

By rights Krack should have had a shut-out but a walk, a single and an error in the fifth inning produced one though, the Stars gave Krack one run. Disregarding this one misple of support throughout the game. The outer gardeners covered plenty of territory to pull down long smashes and the infield gobbled up hot grounders that would have gone through for base knocks.

The officers' golf tournament scheduled for last Tuesday, July 23, at the Sedgefield greens, has been postponed until July 30. Play on Tuesday was cancelled because of rain. The date of the tournament is definitely set for July 30. All interested in taking part are requested to contact officials at Building T-11.

## Medics in Tie for First; Defeat Kitty Hawks 3-2; Anchors Top Robins 15-9

The Medics wedged themselves into a tie for first place in the softball league by virtue of a 3-2 victory over the Vultures. They and the Kitty Hawks now are the only two teams that boast undefeated records in the league.

Gies pitched for the winners and Albert and Warren tossed for the Vultures.

The Squadron A Anchors soundly drubbed the Squadron R Robins, 15-9, Tuesday.

Willver twirled for the Squadron A boys and got plenty of support from his mates at the plate. Weil led the attack with two homers, a single and a double while O'Connor and Caison also connected for a round-tripper each.

## ORDEALINGS

(Continued from Page One)

BACK ON THE BASE this week for the first quarterly inspection of the new fiscal year was an inspection team of nine officers and four enlisted men from Air Training Command headquarters, Barksdale Field, La. The group as before is headed by Col. Robert L. Delashaw.

ONLOOKERS WATCHED ENVIOUSLY a few days ago as Bessemer Avenue boardwalks were ripped up and carpenters planked down new walks. The reason? The carpenters were pocketing a small fortune in small change dropped under the walks by post pedestrians.

Finders keepers!

CASUAL OBSERVERS have the noticed an important trend among processing men in recent days: fewer stripes. Although zebra-stripes flooded the post a couple of months ago, buck privates and privates first class have moved into the majority in the overseas-bound ranks.

## Hawk Pitchers Ready for Tourney



Pictured here is the bulk of the Hawk pitching staff that will have to face the top semi-pro batters of the state in the tournament at Asheboro. It will be their job to hold opposing teams' base hits to minimum. Left to right: "Bama" Boykin, 3-3; "Moe" Mohler, 2-1; Joe Abate, 2-1; and Stan Grocki, 9-5.