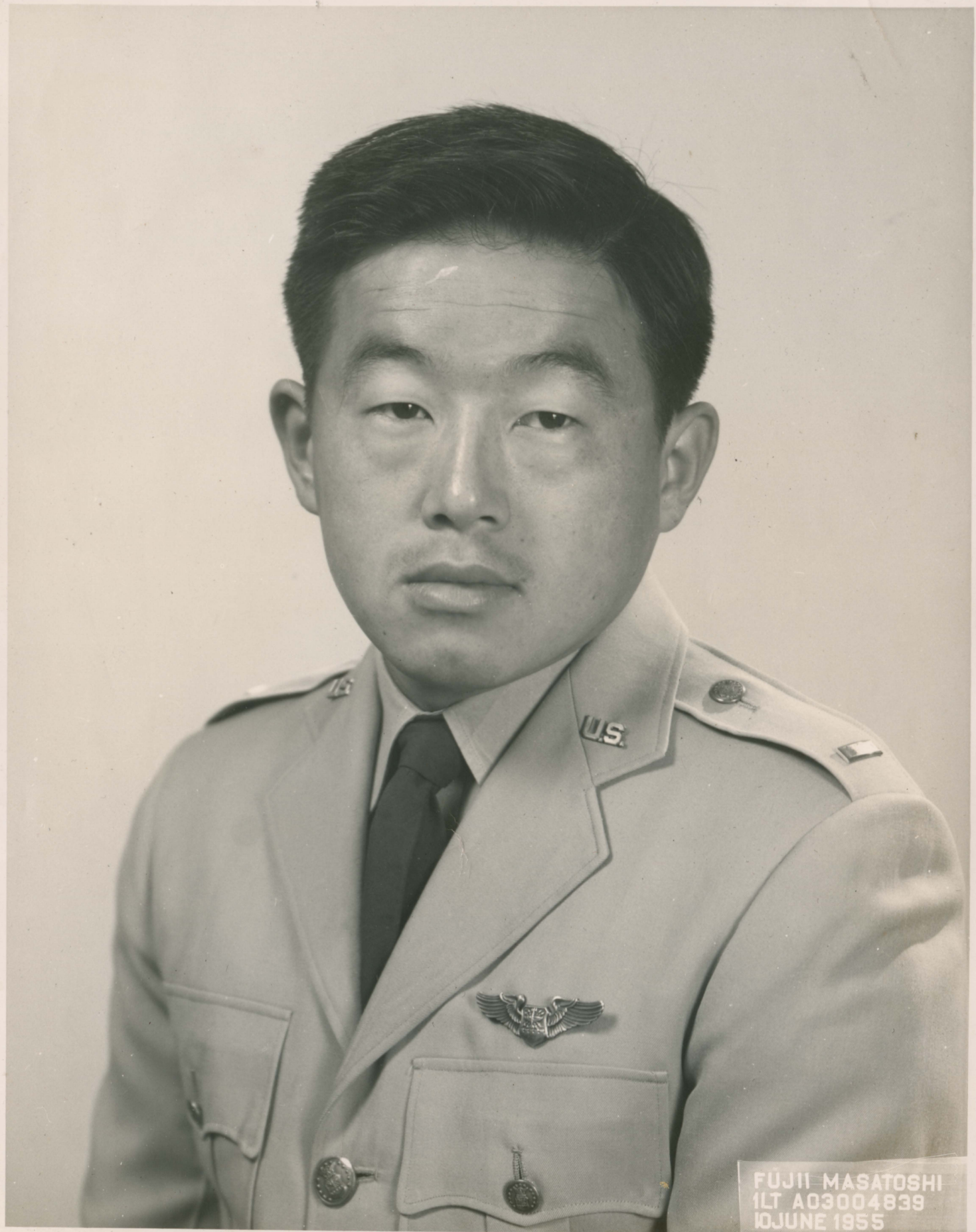


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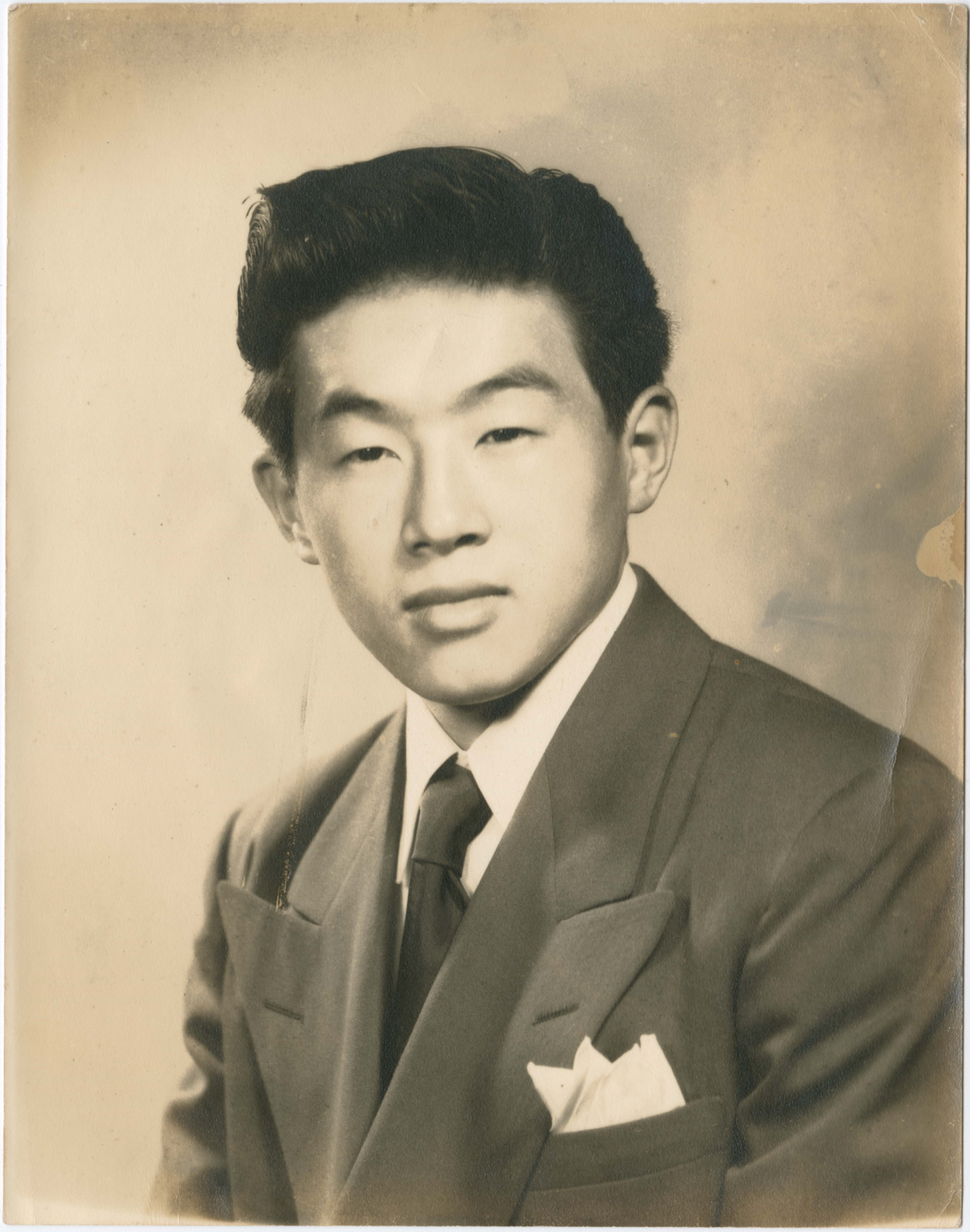


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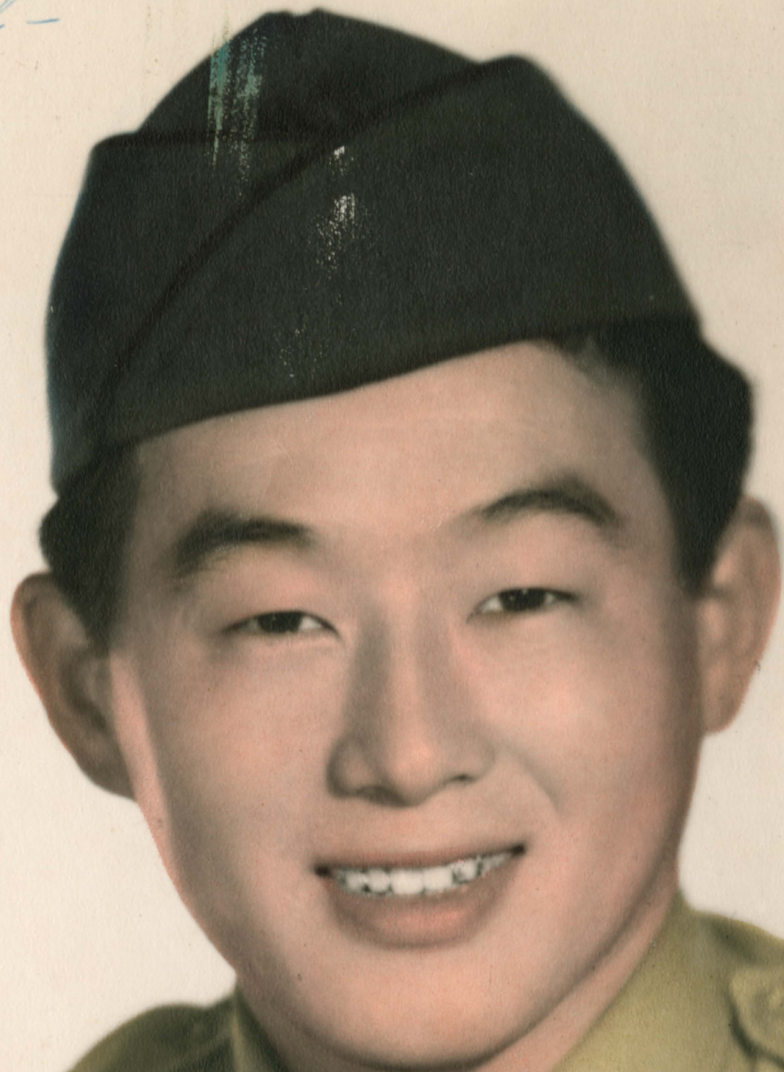


FUJII MASATOSHI
1LT A03004839
10JUNE 1955





To Mom + Dad -



Lovingly -
Mae
3 July 52

1400 AFB, ELDMORF, ALASKA



CHUCK GAYLORD OTT EDVANS JIM LEE PAT FRICKELTON

F-84 SCORPION



POINT BARROW NEWS

BY GUY OKAKOK

(Guy Okakok, News-Miner Eskimo correspondent in Point Barrow, describes events in the continent's farthest north community as he sees them. The words in this dispatch dated July 24 are his own.)

Ships Arrived

Three ice breakers arrived today, and they won't be here long; which ice is coming in fast.

Arrangement Settled

Navy boys here are wishing to play baseball against natives next coming Sunday, 22th of July. Officer told a man here if Barrow town has good team. This person answered and said to him that he doesn't know, but he said to him, Say Officer I could tell you this much, though. Give the natives teamsters a chance, if you really want to see the game.

Man Died of Heart Attack

Light duty mechanic died yesterday of heart attack. This mechanic, never woke up when they

called him by name. He either died while every one sleep. He was a very nice person, as we know off. Also full of jokes. According to Ned Nusunginya, said he and him were together talking day before he died. He was like the others, nothing wrong with him. They made a coffin for this mechanic in the Carpenter Shop. Never know what will happen. But, here's what we learn in Church. Pray always lest you know what would happen to you.

Man Drowned

Sometime yesterday, one of the A.R.L. boys never comes to the surface of the water. Three men were in the bittle boat, while they were in the boat storm came on them and the boat what they were sitting on, sink. Third person, amongst these boys, never come up. They are going to search or look for the body. They said this man was young and also a friendly. We do hoping that they find the body.

Gen. Armstrong Will Head AAC

Maj. Gen. Frank A. Armstrong, Jr., has arrived at Elmendorf Air Force Base to assume command of the Alaskan Air Command.

Lt. Gen. James H. Atkinson, commander-in-chief, Alaska, and a formal honor guard greeted the new air operations chief at the beginning of his second tour in Alaska. He was previously commander of the AAC during 1949 to 1951.

He was formerly assigned as commander of the Second Air Force, Barksdale AFB, Shreve-

port, La., a part of the Strategic Air Command.

General Armstrong is a combat veteran of World War II in both the European and Pacific theaters and the holder of a dozen military awards. He has served more than 25 years with the Air Force.

He was born in Hamilton, N. C., on May 24, 1902, and graduated from Wake Forest college with a bachelor of laws degree in 1923. Two years later, he won his bachelor of science degree from the same school.

Back to School SPECIAL

THIS WEEK ONLY \$69.50 SPECIAL TRADE-IN OFFER

Fort Richardson Golf Course

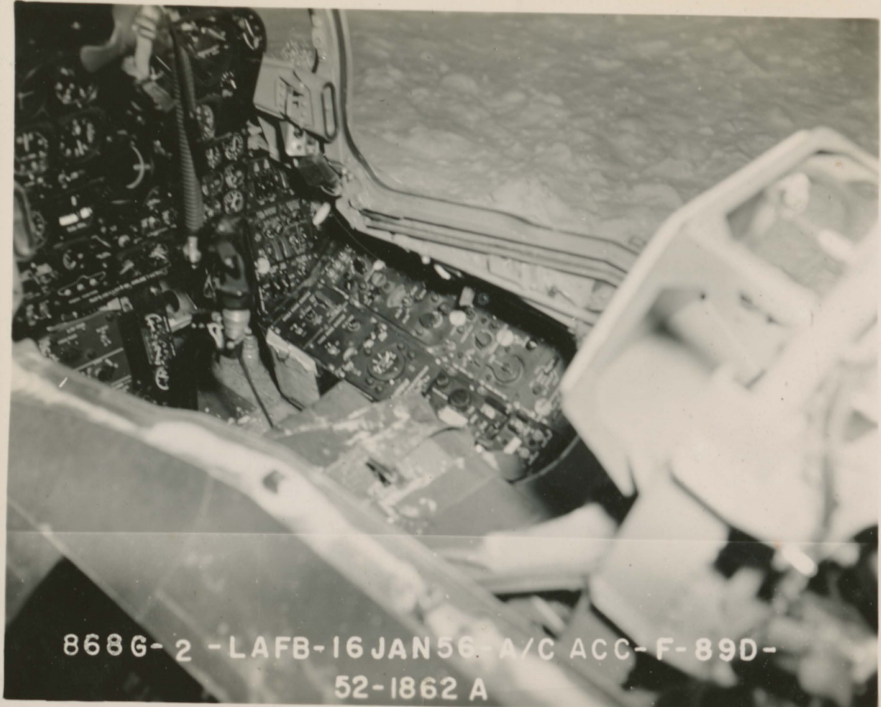
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Another Special Services Activity

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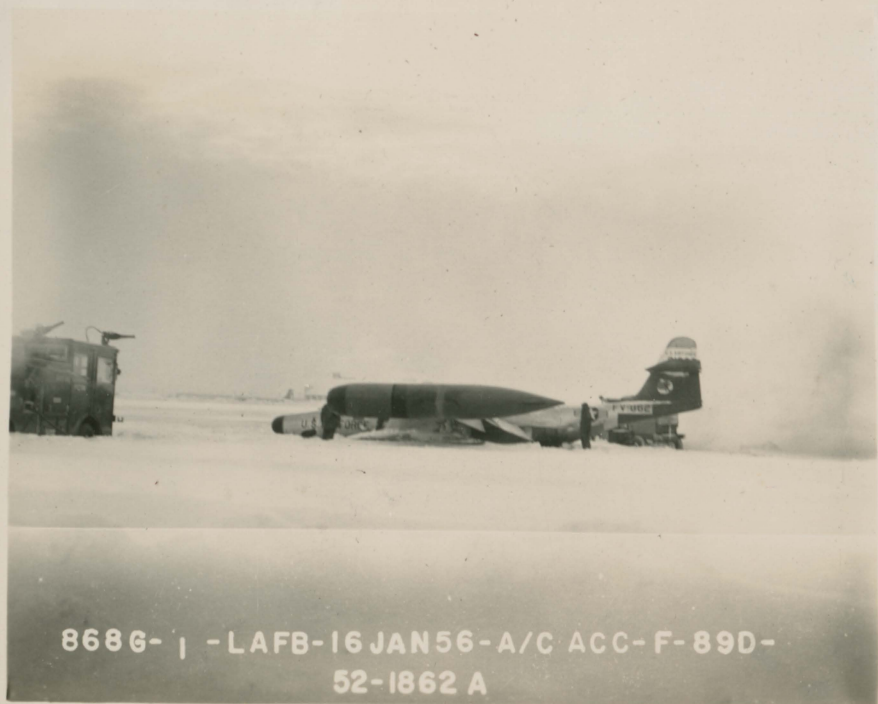
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STAN SPRAGUE & Bill Allnut

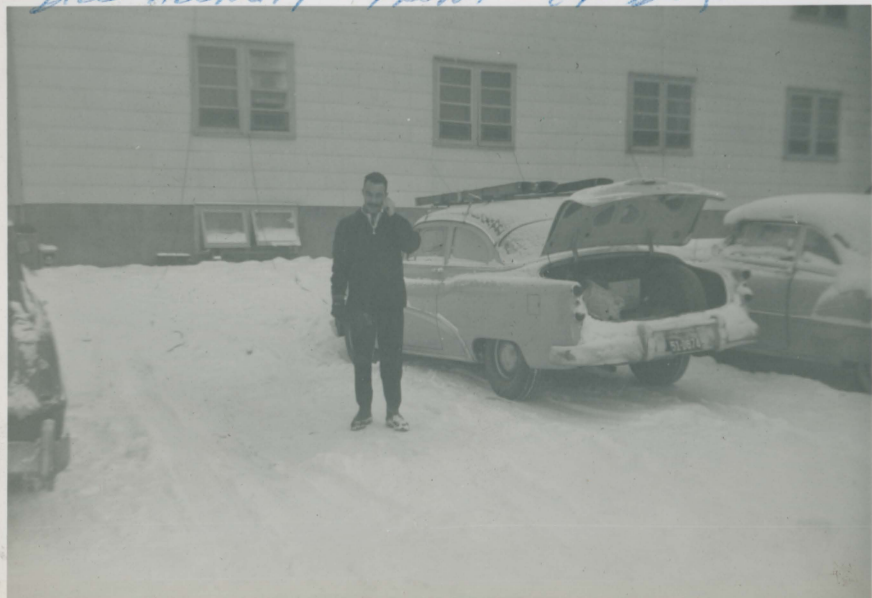


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Bill Allnut Front of BOG



SEASON OF 1955-56

Birch Hill Ski Club

LADD AIR FORCE BASE
FAIRBANKS, ALASKA

NAME Lt. Masatoshi Fugii

MEMBER'S SIGNATURE

BY

H. Robert Koethle

PRESIDENT





Moss Ladd A.F.B.

Fairbanks, Alaska





Cape Cod, Mass.



date 30 April 1954

Lt. Masatoshi Fujii

is hereby
appointed to
lifetime membership in

 **scorpion squadron**

membership no. 1115

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT, INC.

signed *John W. Myers*



Cape Cod, Mass.
1953





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Ladd Air Force Base



DIPLOMA



BEST YE KNOW:

— THAT 1/LT MASATOSHI FUJII....., DID,
ON OR ABOUT 27 Nov 51.. COMPLETE A COURSE
IN **SURVIVAL**, IN
WHICH HE ABSORBED ALL THAT OUR INSTRUCTORS,
THE ARCTIC, BOONDOCKS, AND THE MINISTRY
OF SHORT RATIONS COULD THROW AT HIM.
... AND LIVED TO TELL ABOUT IT.



PETER
POLAR BEAR

ARCTIC SURVIVAL TRAINING SCHOOL
LADD AIR FORCE BASE, ALASKA.

[Handwritten Signature]
REGENT

F-89 SCORPION



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Flight Certificate

Be it known by these presents, that
2nd Lt. Masatoshi Fujii

by virtue of having passed all prescribed tests
 is hereby qualified as

Radar Operator

on F-89 Scorpion aircraft. As such, he is
 fully competent and authorized to carry out
 all duties ascribed thereto

signed John W. Myers
 date 30 April 1954

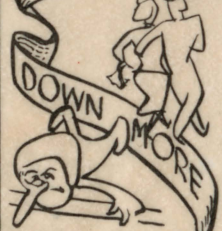
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DOWN MORE

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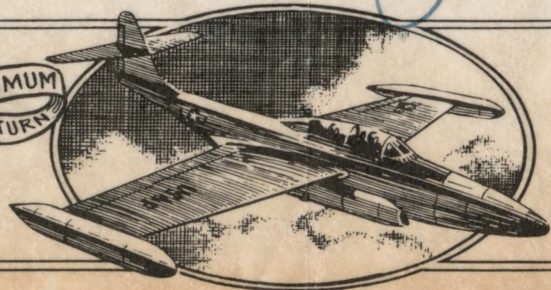


GENTLE

STEADY

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EASE OFF

HARD AS POSSIBLE

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HOLD CLIMB



DIVE



TURN HARD



native handicraft . . .



TRAPPER CARL MOSES and stretched beaver skins in front of Fort Yukon post office. One at left is skin side out, other shows fur side.

Black spots on fur at left are leg holes with hair showing through.

. . . from north of the
Arctic Circle

THIS PIECE OF BEADED HANDICRAFT was made by a woman of the Kutchin Kutchin tribe of Alaskan Indians of the Fort Yukon immediate area. It was entirely hand made, often by light of candle or old fashioned kerosene lamp. Looms are never used in the production of this work and it will be noted that all beads are firmly sewed down, resulting in long life for the item.

Most of the work is done on native tanned moose or caribou skin which is usually smoked on one side to achieve the rich brown color. In some instances the skin is bleached for certain items. This handicraft has developed from the original, and rather crude, work noted by the first white traders, which consisted by and large of decorations on apparel and equipment made in simple design with use of porcupine quill, dentalium shells and coarse animal hair.

The Hudson's Bay Company brought the first beads into Fort Yukon in 1847; use of beads has been steadily improved both by native ingenuity and through teaching and advice of missionaries. Designs are seldom duplicated, each woman working out her own pattern, usually in red ink, on the material to be beaded.

Sale of beaded work constitutes a considerable portion of the income of many local Indians, especially the older women, and any piece you may purchase will not only be a joy to you but will enable some old woman to eat just a little better.

Thank you, or MASSI TCHO (big thanks), in the native or TAKUDH dialect.

NOTES OF INTEREST

Fort Yukon: 550 population; 500 Indian, 50 white--is the oldest white settlement in Interior Alaska, having been established by the giant, pioneer trading concern, Hudson's Bay Company. These first representatives headquartered at Fort McPherson, located at the junction of the Peel on the mighty McKenzie river. Supplies for years were boated up the Peel to a point called Rat Portage, transported over the mountain to what is still known as LaPierre House on the upper Bell river. Via canoe these supplies were carried down the tiny Bell to the extensive and turbulent Porcupine, which flows into the great Yukon just below Fort Yukon. An actual fort was set up because of the fact that the Russians were trading down-river and armed contention for the area was entirely possible. The Hudson's Bay Company moved out of Alaska subsequent to its purchase by the U. S. A. from Imperial Russia.

DENTALIUM SHELLS reportedly originated from the Pacific Northwest, probably the coast of British Columbia, and through interchange of trading tribe to tribe eventually found their way into the Fort Yukon country where they were used as decorations. A few samples of this custom are still found, chiefly in men's necklaces, but none have been found recently which can be bought from the owner. It is reported that dentalium shells were used as a medium of exchange at one time. These shells are long, hollow and tubelike, measuring approximately one-half inch in diameter.

INDIANS AND TEMPERATURES: These Kutchin Indians are inured to the extremely cold temperatures of the area. Military tests taken recently com-

paring reaction to cold in various native peoples of Alaska as well as whites have shown these Indians to be far more resistant to cold than any other group. Heat, on the other hand, is very hard on them, and summer temperatures of plus 80 will almost prostrate many. Winter readings have been recorded to minus 79, while summer readings of plus 90's are also experienced.

THE VOCATION of the area is chiefly trapping, with women contributing in the making of beaded items. A vast area is served by Fort Yukon, an area of wide expanse of tundra, hills and timbered mountains. Mink, marten, ermine, beaver and muskrat are at present the main types of fur brought in.

TOURISTS are invited to visit Fort Yukon, above the ARCTIC CIRCLE where various air transport concerns regularly make trips from Fairbanks; included are Wien Alaska Airlines, Fort Yukon Air Service, and Bob Rice Air Service.

SEE THE DEALER from whom you purchased this piece of fine Indian handicraft or write Northern Commercial Company, Fort Yukon, Alaska, for information and prices.





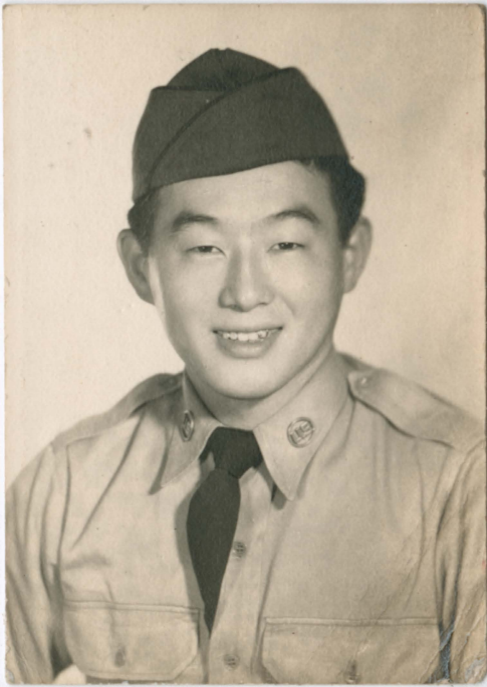
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Fairbanks, Alaska

Ladd A.F.B.



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 Mes Fujii
 FORT YUKON

has visited N C Co.'s farthest North Branch,
 Fort Yukon, Alaska — inside the Arctic
 Circle in the land of the Midnight Sun.

NORTHERN COMMERCIAL CO.
 Alaska's Pioneer Merchants

9/21/55 *Harry Clark* (Agent)



Bob Meinhold



SOURDOUGH:
--- Its History
and Recipes

Sourdough is a name long synonymous with Alaska. To some it has long been a descriptive term for Alaska's pioneer men of the bush. This nickname came to be associated in the early days of the Territory due to the continual use the miners and trappers made of the Sourdough Pot in cooking. In recent years the Sourdough Pot has nearly passed from the picture as age takes its toll on the hardy old timers but the Pot is still to be found in a few cabins and even in modern Alaska kitchens one may find a modern version of the pot tucked back in the refrigerator.

Sourdough was used extensively in the "Golden" age of the Territory because it was functional. It could be frozen, the sponge could be made into a ball and placed in the flour sack for portage to camp or as with this starter it could be dried and revived.

In the early days the Sourdoughs had a pot usually like a firkin and made from a section of birch log. Those pots were kept through many years and in time became encrusted with age and use. Along the way they acquired histories and pedigrees. To this day it is an Alaska housewife's pride to

say that her Sourdough starter came over from the Forty Mile Stampede in the early 1900s or from the Klondike at Dawson in the late 1890s. Therefore it is with pride that we point out that this Sourdough starter has a pedigree and is not one of the ordinary mongrel varieties. It was started some fifty years ago by an old timer on the famed and beautiful Kenai Peninsula. By the time it came to us it had passed through the hands of half dozen people and ultimately was given to us by another old timer who, as a boy, had worked along the Yukon and Koyukuk Rivers in the early days in the trading posts.

Sourdough --- Its Use

Sourdough is most usually used for pancakes. However, it may be used for waffles, raised bread, rolls or biscuits. It may be used in the convenience of your kitchen or prepared and used by the camper and woodsmen on the trail or in your vacation cabin. The texture of the bread, rolls or biscuits made from Sourdough is somewhat heavier in texture than other types of bread but it will stay fresh longer and has a taste all of its own as do the pancakes that are highly prized.

A Sourdough pot may be kept going for years even with lack of attention. It may be revived, as in this case, with nothing more than a spoonful or two of flour, a bit of water and warmth. However, when not in use it should be kept cool and to keep it from getting too sour it should be used at least once a week. Keep 1 cup of starter in a half pint Mason type jar with the lid screwed on tight in the back of your refrigerator and it will last for years. Bring it out when you wish to use it and start your batch, refill jar immediately and return to the refrigerator after allowing to stand in warm room for two hours.

Sourdough - - - Variations

The dried starter in this package should be put in a pint mason jar with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup of

warm water and $\frac{1}{3}$ cup flour. Set it where it will be warm and allow to work for 36 hours. (Preferably over 72° temperature.) At that time it will be sufficiently active to use.

Basic Recipe for Breads, Pancakes and Waffles

Put at least 1 cup of starter in a 2 quart pitcher, bowl or stone crock large enough to allow expansion of dough. Add 2 cups of lukewarm water and about 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups of all purpose flour. Mix well and then refill your pint jar with a cup or more of starter to keep for the next batch. Cover your bowl and set it in a warm place free from drafts overnight.

Pancakes

Next morning: Put your starter jar in refrigerator until the next time you want to use it. To the remaining batter add:

- 1 egg
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Drop in the fat and whole eggs and mix thoroughly. Combine salt, sugar and soda in a cup and press lumps of soda into smooth dry mixture. Then fold into batter. This will cause a foaming rising action. Do not beat. Allow to stand for a few minutes and then fry on a hot greased griddle. If batter seems too thick to drop off spoon smoothly then add a small amount of milk. We recommend that dollar size pancakes be made by dropping tablespoon batches of dough on the griddle. They cook much better throughout and are more attractive. Never add more flour to your raised batter. The above amount should make between 25 and 30 dollar size pancakes and should comfortably serve 4 persons.

Waffles

Use the hotcake recipe but add two more tablespoons of oil to prevent sticking on the griddle. Either cooking oil or shortening may be used. It is not necessary to beat the eggs separately. This batter will make the finest, crisp waffles you have ever eaten.



C. J. ...

R. J. Allen
P. Stankov
Michigan

Moss

United States Air Force



Air Training Command

Be it known that

Second Lieutenant Masatoshi Fugii, A03004839

has satisfactorily completed the prescribed courses of instruction of the Air Training Command specializing in Aircraft Observer

in testimony whereof and by virtue of vested authority we do confer upon him this

—DIPLOMA—

and the aeronautical rating of: Aircraft Observer

Given at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Texas
on this sixteenth *day of* April
in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three

Attest: *Ralph W. Rodieck*

RALPH W. RODIECK
Colonel, United States Air Force
COMMANDANT

G. P. Disosway

G. P. DISOSWAY
MAJOR GENERAL, UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
COMMANDING, FLYING TRAINING AIR FORCE

Robert W. Harper

ROBERT W. HARPER
LIEUTENANT GENERAL, UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
COMMANDING, AIR TRAINING COMMAND

HEADQUARTERS
FLYING TRAINING AIR FORCE
WACO, TEXAS

16 April 1953

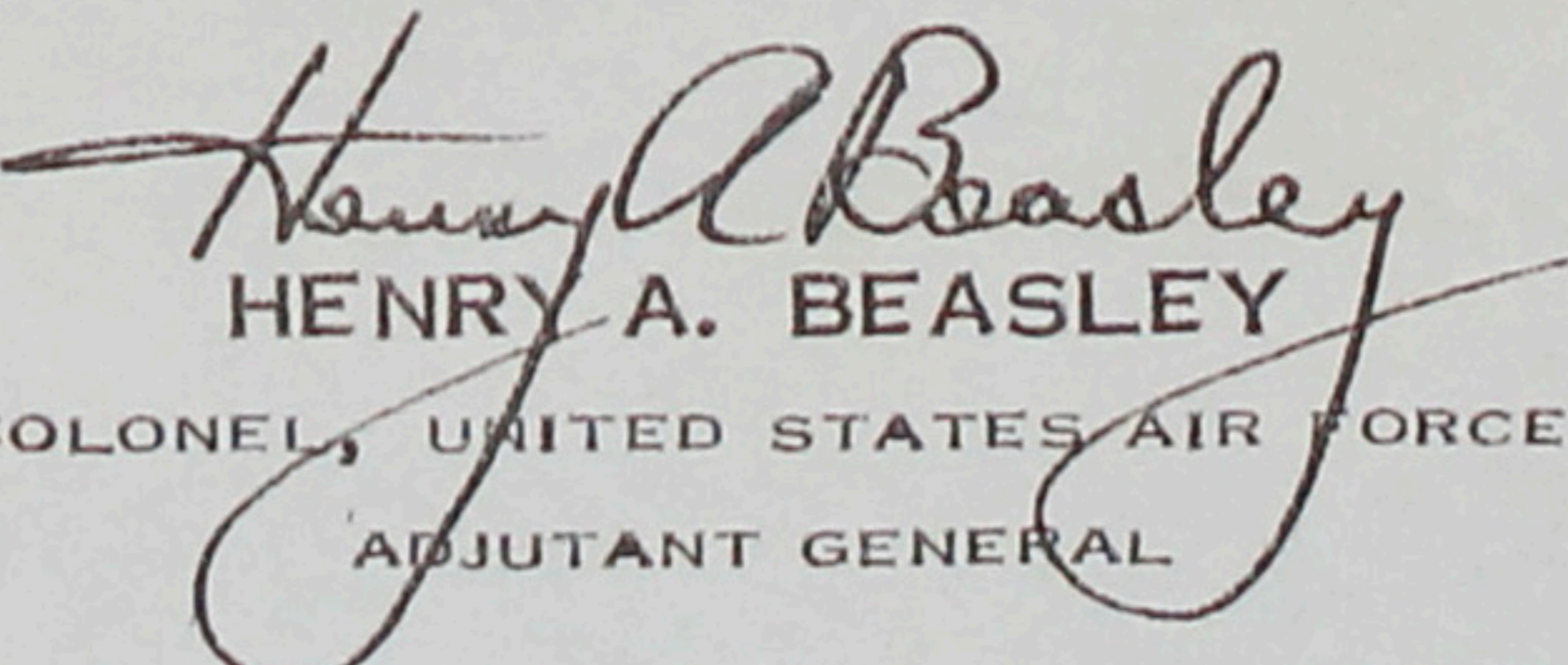
SUBJECT: APPOINTMENT IN THE AIR FORCE RESERVE

TO: Second Lieutenant Masatoshi Fujii, A03004839

1. THE SECRETARY OF THE AIR FORCE HAS DIRECTED YOU BE INFORMED THAT BY DIRECTION OF THE PRESIDENT AND UNDER PROVISIONS OF THE ARMED FORCES RESERVE ACT OF 1952 YOU ARE APPOINTED IN THE AIR FORCE RESERVE, UNITED STATES AIR FORCE, EFFECTIVE THIS DATE FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD. YOUR GRADE AND AIR FORCE SERVICE NUMBER ARE SHOWN IN ADDRESS ABOVE.

2. YOU WILL NOT PERFORM THE DUTIES OF AN OFFICER UNDER THIS APPOINTMENT UNTIL ORDERED INTO ACTIVE MILITARY SERVICE BY COMPETENT AUTHORITY.

BY COMMAND OF MAJOR GENERAL DISOSWAY:


HENRY A. BEASLEY
COLONEL, UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
ADJUTANT GENERAL

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

Order to Report for
Armed Forces Physical Examination



LOCAL BOARD NO. 49
Alameda County
4 1950
1405 Clay Street
(LOCAL BOARD STAMP)
Oakland, California

4 December 1950

(Date of mailing)

To Masatoshi --- Fujii 4 || 49 || 29 || 228
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name) (Selective Service Number)

You are hereby directed to report for armed forces physical examination at

1405 Clay Street

Oakland - California

(Place of reporting)

at 6:45 A m., on the 12 of December, 19450
(Hour of reporting) (Day) (Month)

Mabel Brillhart

(Member or clerk of Local Board)

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Every registrant.—When you report for armed forces physical examination you will be forwarded to a Joint Examining and Induction Station where you will be given a complete physical examination to determine whether you are physically qualified for service. Upon completion of your physical examination, you will be returned to this Local Board. You will be furnished transportation and meals and lodgings when necessary. Following your armed forces physical examination you will receive a certificate issued by the commanding officer of the station showing whether or not you are acceptable for service in the armed forces.

If you fail to report for armed forces physical examination as directed, you will be delinquent and will be immediately ordered to report for induction into the armed forces. You will also be subject to fine and imprisonment under the provisions of the Selective Service Act of 1948.

If you are so far from your own Local Board that reporting in compliance with this order will be a hardship and you desire to report to the Local Board in the area in which you are now located, take this order and go immediately to that Local Board and make written request for transfer for armed forces physical examination.

SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM

ORDER TO REPORT FOR INDUCTION

LOCAL BOARD NO. 49
Alameda County

JAN 2 1951

1405 Clay Street
Oakland, California

(LOCAL BOARD DATE STAMP WITH CODE)



January 2, 1951

(Date of mailing)

The President of the United States,

To MASATOSHI -- FUJII
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)4 || 49 || 29 || 228
(Selective Service Number)

1218 Center Street

(Street and number)

Oakland

(City)

California

(State)

GREETING:

Having submitted yourself to a Local Board composed of your neighbors for the purpose of determining your availability for service in the armed forces of the United States, you are hereby ordered to

report to the Local Board named above at 1405 Clay Street, Oakland, California
(Place of reporting)

at 6:30 A. m., on the 16th day of January, 1951, for
(Hour of reporting)
forwarding to an induction station.

This Local Board will furnish transportation to the induction station where you will be examined, and, if accepted for service, you will then be inducted into a branch of the armed forces.

Persons reporting to the induction station in some instances are found to have developed disqualifying defects since being examined and may be rejected for these or other reasons. It is well to keep this in mind in arranging your affairs, to prevent any undue hardship if you are rejected at the induction station. If you are employed, you should advise your employer of this notice and of the possibility that you may not be accepted at the induction station. Your employer can then be prepared to replace you if you are accepted, or to continue your employment if you are rejected.

If you are not accepted, return transportation will be provided.

Willful failure to report promptly to this Local Board at the place specified above and at the hour and on the day named in this notice is a violation of the Selective Service Act of 1948, and subjects the violator to fine and imprisonment.

You must keep this form and bring it with you when you report to the Local Board. Bring with you sufficient clothing for 3 days.

If you are so far removed from your own Local Board that reporting in compliance with this Order will be a serious hardship and you desire to report to a Local Board in the area of which you are now located, go immediately to that Local Board and make written request for transfer of your delivery for induction, taking this Order with you.

Edwin B. Cameron
Member of Local Board.

LOCAL BOARD NO. 49
Alameda County

CERTIFICATE OF ACCEPTABILITY

DEC 20 1950

LAST NAME - FIRST NAME - MIDDLE NAME				PRESENT HOME ADDRESS	
FUJII, MASATOSHI				1405 Clay Street Oakland, California	
SELECTIVE SERVICE NUMBER				LOCAL BOARD ADDRESS	
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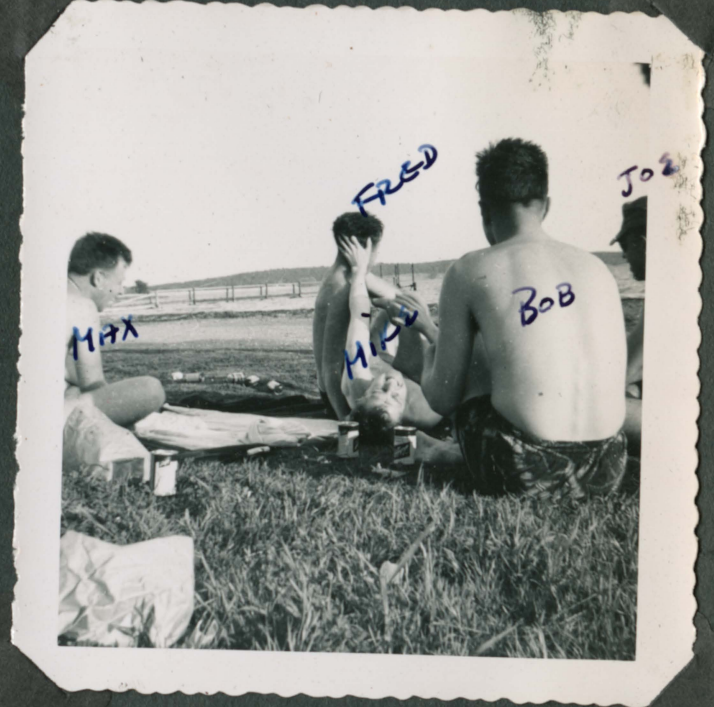
I CERTIFY THAT THE QUALIFICATIONS OF THE ABOVE NAMED REGISTRANT HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE CURRENT REGULATIONS GOVERNING ACCEPTANCE OF SELECTIVE SERVICE REGISTRANTS AND HE WAS THIS DATE:

- FOUND ACCEPTABLE FOR INDUCTION INTO THE ARMED SERVICES
- FOUND NOT ACCEPTABLE FOR INDUCTION AT THE PRESENT TIME ^{1/}
- STATUS UNDETERMINED BECAUSE OF INCOMPLETE RECORDS

^{1/} Any inquiry relative to personal status should be referred to your Local Board

(DO NOT USE THIS SPACE)

DATE	PLACE	TYPED OR STAMPED NAME AND GRADE OF JOINT EXAMINING AND INDUCTION STATION COMMANDER	SIGNATURE
12 DEC. 50	PRES. S.F. CALIF.	CARL E. WORDLEY, CAPT. INF.	<i>Carl E. Wordley</i>



Panama City, Florida 1953







Tyndall AFB Panama City, Florida

Panama City,
Fla.
1953



TIM BECK

MONTY

BOB HEULER

MIKE G.



MIKE GRIFFIN

MAX MADSEN



JEAN MONTGOMERY



TIM BECK

BOB HAUNTEL

JOE MORALES

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CHUCK ALLEN

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PANAMA CITY GOLF COURSE
JUNE 1953



BEN MONTY

Class #93

No. 20128

1904th Training Squadron



SAC Survival School

CERTIFICATE

This is to certify that *2d Lt Masatoshi Fujii, A03004839* Crew No. *9*
of the *18th Ftr Intcp Sq* did successfully graduate from this School
having undergone the prescribed course from *24 Feb - 10 March 1954*

Burton T. Miller
Maj USAF

COMMANDING OFFICER



Richard F. Van Saun
1st USAF

OPERATIONS OFFICER

FORM
(3904CW 20 OCT 52 43)

PC-29—Panama City, Florida from the Air



United States Air Force



Air Training Command

Be it known that

2D LT MASHATOSHI FUJII AO 3004839

has satisfactorily completed the prescribed course of instruction of the Air Training Command specializing in

ALL WEATHER JET INTERCEPTION (F-94C)-RADAR OBSERVER

In testimony whereof and by virtue of vested authority we do confer upon him this

CERTIFICATE OF PROFICIENCY

Given at Tyndall Air Force Base, Florida

on this eighth day of August

in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three

Attest:

J. C. McGloskey
J. C. McGLOSKEY
1st Lt., USAF
SECRETARY

B. T. KLEINE
Colonel, USAF
COMMANDANT

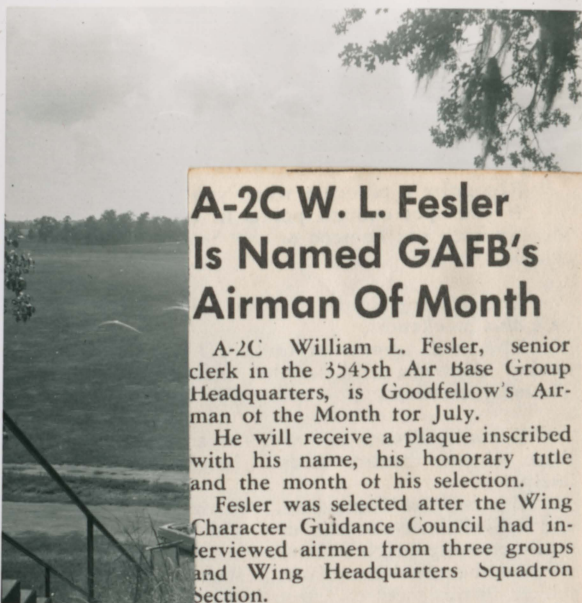


Georgia

Portraits
 By JAMES J. METCALFE
 I HOPE I never fail my job
Or ever slow my daily pace
I hope that I shall always
 have.....The strength to work
 and fill my place.....My life
 was given me to live.....That I
 might do my duty well.....And
 with the best there is in me.....
 To struggle hard and to excel
To conquer every obstacle
Whatever cost, whatever
 pain.....Without reluctance and
 without.....A thought to mur-
 mur or complain.....I want to be
 dependable.....And faithful unto
 every trust.....I want to gather
 fertile moss.....But not the
 smallest part of rust.....Of
 course I know I must relax.....
 And someday too I shall be
 through.....But may I never
 have to say....."So little done,
 much to do."

BLUE TOP TOURIST COURT
 One of the South's Finest
 Three Miles South of Savannah, Ga. on U. S. 17

Recognize a pinochle when you
 If you spot enough points in c
 the pinochle tournament at the Ser
 chandise awards.
 * * *
 The Johnny Johnson Trio beg
 base this weekend.
 They will appear at the NCO
 nesday evenings, and at the Offi
 Thursday evenings.
 * * *
 If you're dissatisfied with curren
 three at the theatre. They'll be d
 lately.
 One is "The Fourposter," which
 and Lilli Palmer—in the cast. This
 rently running in New York.
 Another is "The Thief," starti
 spoken in this picture. Action and m
 Last is "Invitation to the Dance
 sort of sequel to "An American in
 but dances.
 NCO CLUB
 Friday, 1 August—
 Dance, Johnny Johnson
 8-12 p. m.
 Saturday, 2 August—
 Dance, Johnny Johnson
 8:30-12:30 p. m.
 Sunday, 3 August—
 Family Dinner 5-9 p. m.



A-2C W. L. Fesler Is Named GAFB's Airman Of Month

A-2C William L. Fesler, senior clerk in the 3545th Air Base Group Headquarters, is Goodfellow's Airman of the Month for July.

He will receive a plaque inscribed with his name, his honorary title and the month of his selection.

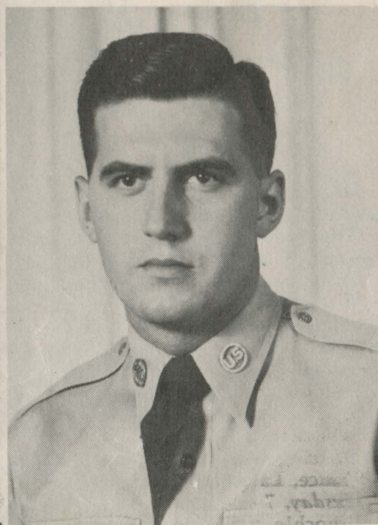
Fesler was selected after the Wing Character Guidance Council had interviewed airmen from three groups and Wing Headquarters Squadron Section.

Other candidates for the July choice were:

A-2C James E. Skipper, 3545th Medical Group; A-3C Charles B. Garold, 3545th Maintenance and Supply Group; A-2C James E. Harrison, Wing Headquarters.

Airman Fesler enlisted 9 July 1951 in his home town, Akron, O., and trained at Lackland. Airman Fesler was then sent to Keesler for training in his career field.

He has a bachelor of arts degree from Kent State University. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fesler of Akron.



A/2C WILLIAM FESLER







Bill Alnutt

Fairbanks



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Note: Moose





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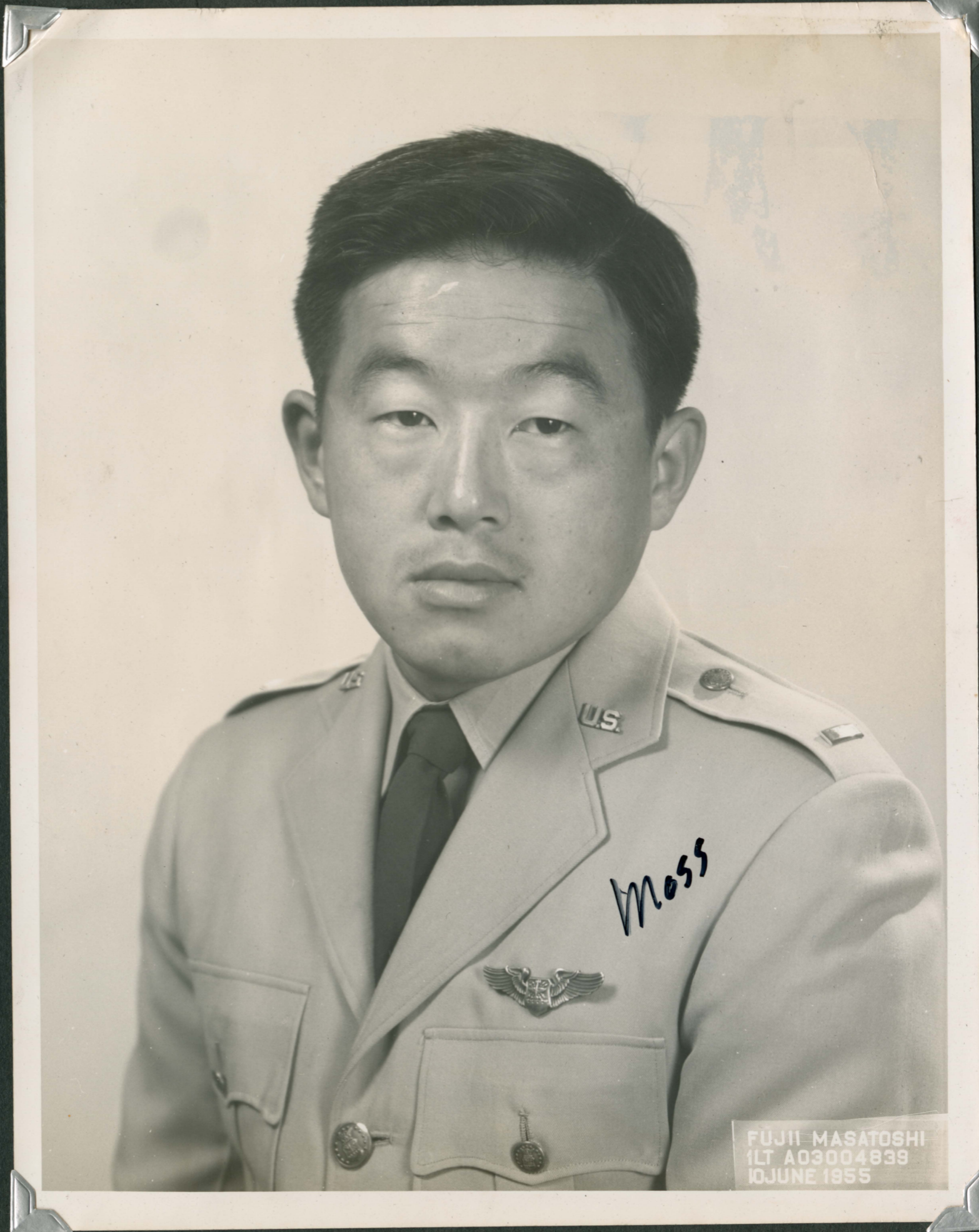








OVER THE HUMP—An air Force skier clears the top of a rise at Cleary summit during Winter carnival races. The climate is surprisingly good for most of the cold season, and is undoubtedly the most popular outdoor sport in this area.



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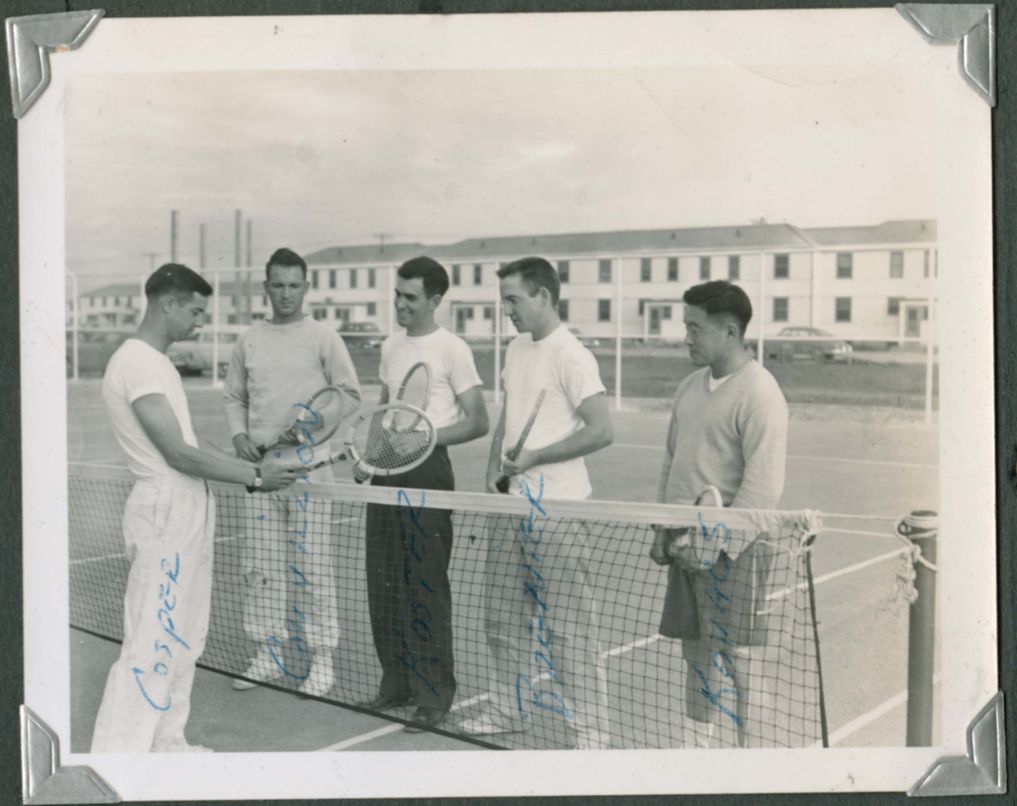
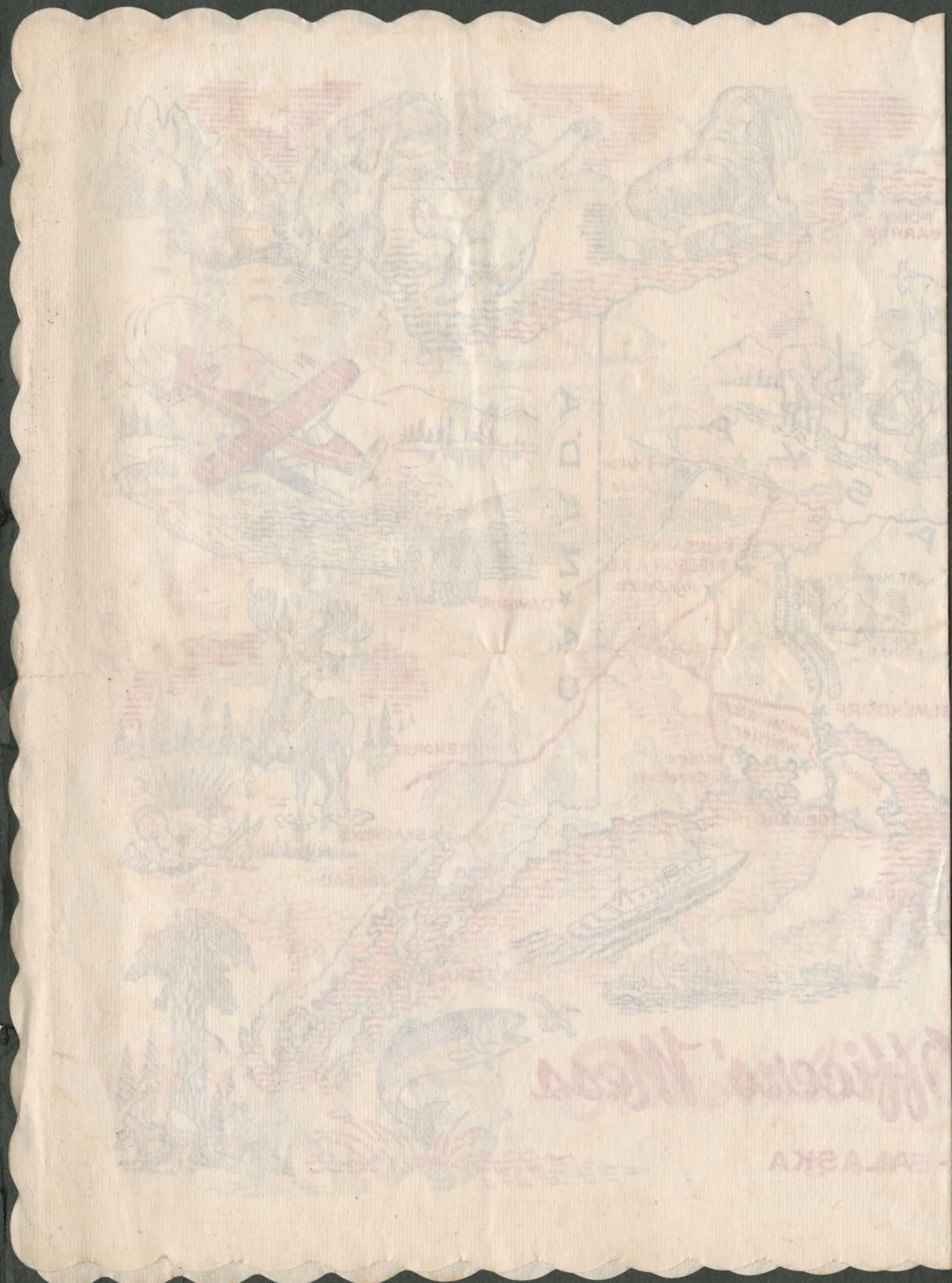
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Ladd A.F.B.
Tennis Team







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